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# The Washington Post

**The Weather**
Today—Fair with slowly rising temperature. Tomorrow—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 51; low, 38. Details on Page 21.

NO. 23,161 — Copyright, 1939 By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939 — X**** — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — THREE CENTS

## Taft, Bridges Drive for '40; McAdoo for Roosevelt

### 1940 Hopefuls Hit Trail as Political Pot Boils; Convention Majority at Stake

By Robert C. Albright
*Post Staff Writer*

Republican Presidential candidates yesterday headed for the grass roots of the country's ballot field as the last pretense of the national armistice on politics came to an end.

Closely following the Garner-for-President week-end announcement that the Vice President is in the 1940 race "to win," the day brought these bustling political activities:

Former Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, of California, asserted in San Francisco that "the people will force" the Democratic national convention to renominate Roosevelt next year, and pledged his support.

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, who long since announced his Presidential availability, scheduled a circle tour of political speechmaking that opens in Cleveland Thursday and winds up in Texas at the close of the month.

Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, equally avid for the Republican nomination, resumed speaking plans abandoned when Congress was called into special session, and announced he will fly to Los Angeles tomorrow.

**Garner Managers Confident**

McAdoo declared in his statement he was confident President Roosevelt "will be overwhelmingly elected."

Garner managers last night repeated their conviction the President will not run again, and announced plans to enter the primaries in California, McAdoo's home State.

They said McAdoo's third-term views were well known to them, but recalled that their candidate won over Roosevelt and Al Smith in the 1932 California primaries.

No surprise was noted at the Capitol, where McAdoo was a visitor during the recent neutrality bill fight. Senators were inclined to compare his statement with the recent third-term declarations of Secretary of Interior Ickes, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and others. The President has given no hint of his intentions, but Wallace received a public spanking at the White House for not first consulting the "victim."

**A-Bustle and A-Stir**

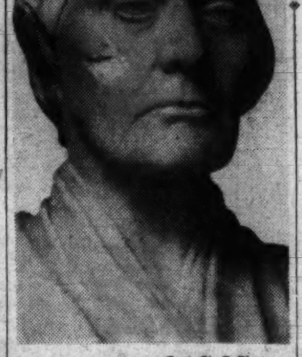
Less assertive for the time being than other Republicans and as yet personally uncommitteed on their candidacies, Thomas Dewey, New York's racket-busting district attorney, and Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, were silent as to plans but, their friends were active.

There was bustle and stir at Republican National Committee headquarters. Chairman John Hamilton

See POLITICS, Page 7, Column 3.

## Sculptress Adelaide Johnson, Penniless, Smashes Art Works

Sculptress Adelaide Johnson surveys the damage to her marble figure of Susan B. Anthony, brought about by hard times and the problem of selling her art. (Other pictures, page 15.)



Post Staff Photo
*The Battered Susan B. Anthony*

### Noted Artist Fashioned Statuary Now in Capitol

By Scott Hart
*Post Staff Writer*

Hard marble in Sculptress Adelaide Johnson's spirit that made her splinter seven objects of her art, when financial strain and horror over impending eviction overcame her, nearly cracked late yesterday against a period of soft but realistic talk.

Her consoler was Representative Sol Bloom. She wouldn't promise him not to fulfill her repeated threat to demolish all the works "that Rockefeller's money couldn't replace"—as she says. But, her face, a mask of resolve yesterday morning, grew soft, and appeased as if there would be tears in her eyes.

Bloom headed the second delegation of the day to the gray house at 230 Maryland avenue northeast. He met the tiny woman, as had reporters earlier. He was taken to a back room, panelled and lighted by seven windows, and straight to the gleaming face of Susan B. Anthony in marble.

**Bust Is Smashed**

The bust was smashed as if with a hammer blow. Miss Johnson stood back, eyes unrelenting.

"I shall destroy it all," she said with a gesture, "the things that Rockefeller's money can't replace. I shall destroy the model . . . the story of those marbles parallels the women's movement itself . . . I am through with the uncertainty."

She gestured toward the original models which lay in winding sheets on shelves.

She would destroy those, she said.

She began speaking of sculpture, "the life of the clay, the purgatory of the plaster and the paradise of the marble."

"Please don't despair," said Bloom, "look at the beautiful sun shining about us outside."

"I know the sun is shining," said Miss Johnson, "and it will, through God. But I have come to the end."

**Resolve Softens Some**

Bloom replied something would be done. He explained, "I have called the real estate people. They say there is time for you here, yet. Something certainly will come to relieve you. I will see that the gas is turned back on immediately and that some heat is put in the house. Have you been cold like this very long?"

"That part is nothing," said Miss Johnson. "For that matter I could scrub floors."

The story she told reporters in the morning was repeated. In 1926 she paid $12,000 for the property. She spent $15,000 on repairs and additions. A matter of $1,000 of late would have paid pressing taxes and other expenses. But the place was auctioned off recently at $7,800. Miss

See SCULPTRESS, Page 15, Col. 6.

## Trade Board Group to Map War on Dope

### Hillyard Says News Stories in The Post Show Need for Action

The Board of Trade committee on public order last night instructed its special sub-committee to confer with the Washington Criminal Justice Association on means of stamping out the illegal sale of narcotics in the District.

John F. Hillyard in proposing the motion declared that a recent series of articles in The Washington Post had shown Washington to be "the worst city in the United States for dope peddlers and dope addicts." There are more beggars on Washington streets than in any other town in the East, he said, adding that "these people who beg are the same ones who take dope."

**Progress Reported**

D. C. Colladay, sub-committee chairman, also reported progress in a survey of Washington fire stations to determine ways of economizing by reducing the number of stations and cutting down personnel. Firemen Michael H. Finan, of No. 11 Truck Co., and J. M. Jamieson, of No. 17 Engine Co., told the committee that the fire department personnel already had been cut as much as possible without impairing its efficiency.

**Describes Police Work**

Detective Sergt. Henry M. Jett, of the auto squad, described the work of the police department in tracing stolen automobiles. Since 1933 the number of stolen cars has decreased more than 40 per cent, he said, while the proportion recovered has increased from 94 per cent to 97 per cent.

Other speakers were Capt. Floyd Truscott, of the Tenth Precinct; Charles Bates and Joseph Burkhart. Odell S. Smith presided.

## Magna Charta To Be Exhibited During Winter

The Magna Charta, famous document in English history and law, will be exhibited throughout the winter at the Library of Congress, it was learned yesterday. Lord Lothian, British Ambassador, will present the historic parchment on November 28 to Librarian Archibald MacLeish "for safekeeping and display."

The document is conceded by scholars to be the best preserved of the four existing originals written for King John's Seal in 1215. Its permanent depository is the Lincoln Cathedral in England. It has been on display since the spring in the British Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

**Going Hunting?**

The season opens tomorrow, and Bill Ackerman tells you where you'll find the greatest concentration of wildfowl on the Atlantic flyway . . . suggests places to stay and guides . . . in today's Post.

Page 21

## Chest Adds $144,000 in Day's Drive

### Murphy Appeals For Support From All as Total Raised Reaches $843,143

By Barry Sullivan
*Post Staff Writer*

Community Chest contribution means the difference between happiness and "the awful kind of existence that knows only despair" for many unfortunate Washingtonians, Attorney General Frank Murphy told volunteer solicitors at their report luncheon yesterday in the Willard Hotel.

Pledges totaling $144,000 were reported, increasing the total of funds raised to $843,143, or 41.70 per cent of the $2,000,000 goal.

Money given the Community Chest, Murphy continued, will aid blind and lonely old men and women, crippled children and the destitute and friendless. He urged generous gifts.

**Commends Agencies' Activities**

By the attitude taken toward assistance of persons in need, he added, "a society shows the strength of its character and the depth of its faith in the goodness of men."

Activities of the 86 agencies in the Chest, he said, "are part of America's proof that our faith is strong and lasting—that ours is in practice the creed of St. Paul, who said, 'Let the strong bear with the infirmities of the weak.'"

Alvin W. Hall, chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, reported the day's total for the Government unit at $62,907, or 43.76 per cent of the $765,000 unit quota.

Group unit gifts reached $118,481, or 26.15 per cent of the quota, Chairman John E. Parker reported. Contributions through the Metropolitan Unit were listed at $87,249, or 43.4 per cent of the $201,000 goal.

**Advance Gifts $282,799**

Advance gifts have been pledged in the amount of $282,799 or 54.28 per cent of the $521,000 quota, Chairman Thomas P. Morgan, jr., said.

Dr. W. A. Collins reported for the Suburban Unit that his group had pledges for $9,117 or 17.58 per cent of its quota. The Capitol unit has garnered $1,723, or 21.54 per cent, of the $8,000 quota, it was announced.

Reawakening of hope and restoration of health was the theme of a Chest "success" story related to the volunteers by Miss Gertrude Bowling, Instructive Visiting Nurse Society executive.

She told how a sick 17-year-old orphan girl, who had lost an arm in a childhood accident, was nursed back to health, her confidence restored with an artificial arm, and helped to a job.

"The girl became an asset to herself and her relatives, with new hope and self-respect," said Miss Bowling.

Other guests were Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest; Ernest G. Draper, governor of the Federal Reserve System; Claude E. Hamilton, jr., of the Federal Loan Agency; Benjamin W. Thoron, director of finance, Public Works Administration; Harry W. Somerville, manager of the Willard Hotel, and Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, vice chairman of the Metropolitan Unit. The Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church, gave the invocation.

## U. S. Refuses Aid in China To Allies

### British, French Concessions in Tientsin Denied American Guard

By James B. Reston
*Copyright by the New York Times.*

London, Nov. 13.—The United States Government, it was learned today, has declined to promise to defend British and French concessions in Tientsin, in the event they are attacked by Japan.

Britain and France announced yesterday that they are withdrawing most of their garrisons from the Tientsin storm center of North China "for reasons of military convenience."

Before the decision was taken, it was said here, the British and French governments asked the United States what action, if any, America would take if Japan attacked the rich Allied concessions.

Washington replied, according to authoritative quarters, that the United States troops in Tientsin could not undertake to protect another country's concessions, although the United States would do everything in its power to prevent any such emergency.

**$50,000,000 in Silver There**

There is no reason to believe that any attack on the concessions is being planned, but nearly $50,000,000 in silver belonging to the Chinese national government is stored in the British concession, and throughout the Anglo-Japanese dispute over the rights of British in that city it has been suggested in the controlled Japanese press that this silver should be handed over to Japan.

It was not suggested here the United States troops at Tientsin, probably numbering less than a thousand, would have been able to keep the Japanese from doing what they liked in Tientsin, but it was felt that if the United States had offered to guard the British and French concessions, the Japanese would not have taken any chances of antagonizing the United States.

**British Policy Remains**

Great Britain and France decided to reduce their garrisons at Tientsin before the European war broke out. After Germany and Russia signed their non-aggression pact, however, it was decided to postpone the announcement, in case Russia might interpret such an action as an invitation to Japan to do as she pleased in Asia. The British and French feel now the garrisons can be reduced.

It was maintained in official quarters the Anglo-French policy toward Japan and China has not changed since the war started. The British, for example, still are supporting the Chinese currency.

**Small Force Remains**

*Copyright by the New York Times.*

Tokyo, Nov. 13.—British circles observed today that by retaining a small skeleton force in North China, the British apparently intended to maintain their rights and obligations under the international protocol of 1901. In this way, it was held, the British forces could be increased without any formality.

In the British view the recall of the troops is not a response to the Japanese government's recent "friendly advice."

## Papal Broadcast to Catholic U. Praises School's 'Great Work'

Harris & Ewing
Attorney General Frank Murphy (left) and the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector, at Catholic U. ceremonies

### Hushed Crowd of 3,000 Before Picture Of Prelate Marks High Point of Golden Jubilee; Letter From Roosevelt Read

(Pope Pius' Text—Page 4.)

High point of the golden jubilee year of Catholic University came at noon yesterday when the voice of Pope Pius XII from Vatican City, speaking a message of encouragement and blessing, was heard by a hushed throng at the convocation.

Lights were dimmed in the flag-draped gymnasium where 3,000 persons were gathered, a spotlight glowed on the large picture of the Pope high above the stage, the prelates removed their purple biretas—and an earnest voice, speaking in English, floated across the crowd.

The Pope spoke of the turbulent times in which the "Christian education of youth was never of more decisive or vital importance than it is today." He referred to the "great work" the university has accomplished "for the glory of God and the welfare of your country." He called down upon it "the abundance of God's blessing."

The Pope said "we are faced with the bewildering errors of nationalism and materialism, which are plunging the world into war, evidencing themselves in the horribleness of a philosophy builded on

See POPE, Page 4, Column 2.

## British Repel Nazi Bombers In Shetlands

### Four German Planes Driven Off; U-Boat Believed to Be Sunk

By Raymond Daniell.
*Copyright by New York Times*

London, Nov. 13.—Antiaircraft guns in the Shetland Islands today drove off four German bombing planes while British pursuit planes were believed to have brought down a Nazi reconnaissance plane off Yorkshire.

A British plane yetserday bombed a German submarine, which was thought to have been sunk.

There were two attacks on the Shetland Islands. Two Nazi planes took part in each attack and some of their bombs struck on land—the first to strike British soil since the war began.

According to the official version no ships were hit. The bombs which struck land blasted holes 6 feet deep, shattering the windows of several crofters' houses. One bomb hit near an uninhabited dwelling, damaging the building somewhat.

The Shetlands are 600 miles from Germany and some 70 to 80 miles northeast of the Orkneys, where Great Britain's fortified anchorage of Scapa Flow is situated.

Last Friday a Heinkel bomber flew over the islands on reconnaissance and was driven off by antiaircraft fire. Another was sighted high over the islands last Tuesday and driven off.

The first time that bombs were actually dropped over British territory was last October when Nazi planes raided Rosyth naval base in the Firth of Forth, damaging the cruiser Southampton and killing nearly a score of officers and men. On that occasion the bombs fell in the water as they did a few days later when planes attempted to raid Scapa Flow and slightly damaged the decommissioned Iron Duke.

Three British fighter planes reported an encounter with a German plane high above the clouds over

See BRITISH, Page 6, Column 2.

## Finns Leave Moscow; Next Step Up to Reds

### Good Will Needed to Renew Negotiations, Foreign Minister Says

By A. Marcus Tollett
*Copyright by New York Times*

Helsinki, Nov. 13.—Finland's dispute with Russia entered a new phase today when the Finnish delegates to Moscow, tired of waiting for a new summons to the Kremlin, left for Helsinki.

Their departure, which it is felt might mark a change for the worse in already strained relations, was explained in official quarters here as a perfectly natural corollary to the fact that the negotiations had reached a standstill.

Foreign Minister Erkko said the interruption did not mean a definite suspension, but that the time had now arrived for the delegates to give an exhaustive oral report so the cabinet may analyze the whole matter in order to consider ways and means of continuing the negotiations, perhaps by some other means.

The intention is to take all the parliamentary party groups, not only their leaders as has been the case hitherto, into the cabinet's confidence. Erkko is preparing a full report which will contain both the Soviet proposals and the Finnish counterproposals.

How far Finland has gone in making concessions Erkko refused to divulge, but it is believed informed quarters that at least two-thirds of the Soviet claims will be accepted if Josef Stalin drops the remainder.

Russia's principal demands, as disclosed by Premier Molotoff and the Soviet press, have been for a naval base on the northern coast of the Gulf of Finland, a strip of Finnish territory north of Leningrad and concessions on Finland's Arctic coast

In return, Russia offered a large piece of Soviet Karelia.

In an interview Erkko emphasized that Finland has continued to

See FINN, Page 4, Column 1.

## Nazis to Let Flint Return Unmolested, U. S. Assured

### Contraband Cargo Unloaded in Bergen, Reich Orders Ships Not to Halt Freighter

***The War Today***

WAR AT SEA sent four ships to the bottom—two German and two British—as the Nazi press published lists of armed Allied merchantmen, implying intensified submarine war. Page 4.

GERMANY'S REJECTION of Dutch-Belgian mediation offer will be delivered today; the Reich renewed assurances of respect for the Lowlands' neutrality. Page 6.

THE NETHERLANDS' premier told his fellow citizens the government did not expect violation of its neutrality. Page 5.

### *Flint to Sail in Peace*

By William V. Nessly
*Post Staff Writer*

Germany last night removed official American fears for continued safety of the American ship City of Flint, when she notified this country her naval vessels would interfere in no way with the Flint's return home.

The freighter, plunged into a whirl of international complications when she was seized by a German battleship as a prize of war, then taken from the German prizecrew by Norwegian officials and restored to her American master, Capt. Joseph Gainard, is now at Bergen, her contraband cargo unloaded, and preparing to sail for American waters.

**Reich's Action Voluntary**

Fears had been felt here that her attempted return might bring a fresh attempt by the Germans to seize the vessel, but the State Department announced last night it had been officially assured there was no such danger.

The Department received from Charge d'Affaires Alexander Kirk, at Berlin, word that the Reich foreign office had informed him of the German decision.

In view of Germany's understanding that the ship's cargo, including considerable contraband, had been unloaded at Bergen, Kirk reported, the Reich government had ordered all of its warships not to interfere with the vessel on her way to the United States.

**Tension Eased**

The German government's action was voluntary, it was pointed out, since the United States had not requested such assurance. Previously, however, while the City of Flint was still in possession of the German prize crew and was being sailed toward Germany, the United States had asked the belligerent countries not to endanger unnecessarily the American crew, still aboard.

Kirk's message contributed to a general easing of the tense international situation, so far as this

See FLINT, Page 4, Column 4.

## 7 U. S. Bombers Hop From Peru To Paraguay

Asuncion, Paraguay, Nov. 13 (AP).—Seven United States Army bombers on a good will flight to Rio de Janeiro arrived here today from Lima, Peru. They left Langley Field, Va., last Friday.

Maj. Gen. Delos Emmons, in charge of the flight of 56 officers and men, was welcomed by the Paraguayan ministers of war, foreign relations, interior and justice, the commander in chief of the army and the United States Legation staff. Gen. Emmons said the flight from Lima was "perfect."

The bombers will proceed to Rio de Janeiro at 5 a. m. tomorrow.

## Blushing Kuhn Admits Bund Paid 'Love-Kisses' Telegrams

### Fuehrer Embarrassed as Sentimental Messages Are Read at Trial; Ex-Member Says Organization Approved Expenditures

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Nov. 13.—Evidence that Fritz Kuhn had charged up to his German-American Bund the cost of telegraphic "love and kisses" sent to a woman friend was submitted by the State today in the middle-aged, corpulent fuehrer's trial for the theft of money from his own organization.

While Kuhn sat blushing and lowering his eyes, Assistant District Attorney Herman McCarthy read to the jury three messages to Mrs. Florence Camp which the defense conceded were written by Kuhn. Each was a mixture of impersonality and sentimentality.

"Hope to have everything under control tonight," said the first, dispatched on September 12, 1938, to Mrs. Camp, "Leaving tomorrow. Great love and kisses."

Said the second—sent October 26 to the Aberdeen Hotel, Oklahoma City:

"Arrived safely. Lots of news. Write you tomorrow. All my thoughts of you. Love and kisses."

The third, to a Cleveland address not disclosed:

"Train mistake. Called you twice. Arrive by plane 11 p. m. tonight. Love and kisses."

Mrs. Kuhn, wife of the bund leader, did not attend the trial.

Adele Jennings and Frederick Viohl, telegraph company employes, testified the three messages had been charged to the account of the bund's newspaper.

Peter L. F. Sabbatino, defense attorney, in stipulating that Kuhn had written them, conceded also that Kuhn had drawn $716 in bund funds to transport Mrs. Camp's furniture from Los Angeles to New York and from New York to Cleveland.

The prosecution's purpose in all this was to support McCarthy's earlier declaration to the jury that the bundfuehrer's interest in Mrs. Camp had been "keenly sentimental." The defense has contended he wanted to help her only because he regarded her as a bund sympathizer.

## Eire Wants to Be Exempted From Combat Zone Embargo

Ireland has been hard hit by barring of American ships from her ports and waters under the neutrality act and would like to be exempted from the combat zone which President Roosevelt has decreed American shipping must not enter.

Irish Minister Robert Brennan yesterday expressed to the State Department the misgivings of his government over being deprived of United States trade.

In what was termed an information call on Assistant Secretary Adolf A. Berle, he said the failure of American vessels to call at Irish ports was having serious consequences. Ireland needs the products formerly delivered by the craft now forbidden to enter the waters around England and Ireland, he said.

The minister pointed out that Ireland is a neutral land and that American ships had been trading with her since the outbreak of the war without interference so far as the Irish government knew. He said Ireland believed such a condition could have continued, though his government appreciated the official view here that there is a definite danger in what has been proclaimed as the combat zone.

He expressed the view that sailings to Irish ports involved no more danger than those to the Mediter-

See IRISH, Page 7, Column 1.

## Destitute Spanish Refugees Dumped at Dominican Port

Nearly 600 Spanish Loyalist refugees—penniless and without immediate prospect of outside financial aid—have been consigned to the Dominican Republic without its authorization and while Dominican and American officials were about to complete arrangements for resettlement of 500 exiles from Nazi Germany.

The Post learned on unimpeachable authority last night that between 250 and 300 Spaniards already have been dumped in the Dominican seaport-capital of Ciudad Trujillo, and that about as many more are en route.

Revelation of the transplantation of such a large body of refugees without authorization or consent, apparently, from any official source, stunned Federal officials associated with President Roosevelt's Advisory Committee on Political Refugees as well as a group of American citizens whom the committee has been assisting in formulating a "scientific" program of resettlement.

Details of the program, representing culmination of a year's effort dating from creation of the Intergovernmental Committee following the Evian conference on the refugee problem initiated by President Roosevelt, were made public last month by James N. Rosenberg.

See REFUGEES, Page 8, Column 4.

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# Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

*STAMP FEVER*

**Maybe it's true that Jim Farley is plugging against a third term. Perhaps that vexes Franklin Roosevelt. But Jim and the President are united on one thing this week—the celebration of Stamp Week. For the moment politics is secondary.**

Harlan Miller

* * * *

President Roosevelt is the world's most eminent stamp collector. Mr. Farley has done more to stimulate American interest in stamps than any other Postmaster General.

At a showdown, F. D. R. might show Jim his stamp albums. They'd be pals again.

* * * *

*Stamp collecting is a peculiar malady. It strikes everywhere, from cabin to palace. It joins a Herbert Hoover and a Harold Ickes in a common bond.*

*It even unites parents with their children, as I can testify.*

* * * *

**A few days ago someone paid $4,100 for a 5-cent stamp. It lists in the catalog at $4,500. So it was hailed both as a high price and a great bargain. Stamp collecting is that screwy.**

*"—stamp of the month"*

**I think the stamp czars overlook many bets. There ought to be more cartoon stamps (Roosevelt and Molotov razzing each other) or propaganda stamps. Good wholesome American propaganda, of course.**

**There should be more current stamps—stamps of the month, stamps of the week, immortalizing the great flubdub of the moment.**

* * * *

Once an American millionaire paid $38,025 for a British Guiana 1-cent stamp.

It probably wasn't worth it.

But he thought it was, an ugly, dirty, discolored little bit of paper, more than the average American earns in a lifetime.

* * * *

**First a little boy got $1.50 for it. Then Count Philip la Renotiere von Ferrary of Austria paid $650 for it. During the World War France seized his collection as alien property, sold it (including the $38,025 stamp) for $2,275,975.**

* * * *

*So Ferrary couldn't have been such a fool—except to leave his stamps in France. And maybe the American millionaire was no dumbbell either. But I'm glad it's his money, not mine.*

* * * *

**One of the small stamp collectors at our house has just received on approval a Cuban stamp, with a range of prices that confuses me. It catalogs at $1; the net price is 75 cents; the special net price, 55 cents.**

**It's undoubtedly a calamity to pass up such a bargain, but the boy must learn to endure calamity calmly.**

*"—the eternal triangle"*

**There's an even greater bargain in the same batch, four Aegean Island airmail stamps, catalog price $4, for only 60 cents. My 8-year-old daughter argues that I'm preventing her from getting rich when I turn thumbs down on the deal.**

* * * *

So far as I can learn, Count Ferrary is the only man who ever made really big money out of stamps—and the French government got his.

* * * *

Both of my young stamp collectors are very patriotic about it; they'd rather have a low priced American stamp than a gaudy, expensive foreign stamp. (There's a new stamp collector in our family, another redhead born just a week ago. So far he hasn't caught the fever. But he will.)

* * * *

**I'd like to see Jim Farley turn the cartoonists loose in his stamp designing studio. They ought to be able to cook up a dandy triangular stamp showing Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini at their game of blindman's bluff. I'll bet Jim could sell 1,000,000 cartoon-of-the-month stamps every week.**

## Roosevelt Has Five Thousand Jobs to Be Filled

*By the Associated Press*

President Roosevelt, with 14 months to go on his present term of office, still has more than 5,000 Federal jobs to fill.

Postmasterships make up the bulk of the prospective appointments, but a Cabinet office, four important diplomatic posts, two circuit judgeships and other less important places are vacant.

Senate clerks expect 2,500 postmasters to be appointed when Congress meets in January, and an equal number later in the session.

Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary, has been acting Navy chief since the death of Secretary Swanson several months ago. Diplomatic posts are vacant in Germany, Peru, Canada and Bulgaria.

Judgeships on the Federal circuit courts are vacant in the First Circuit (Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Puerto Rico) and the Fourth Circuit (Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina).

The President has made 19 recess appointments since Congress adjourned in August.

# Witness Raps New Deal in Monopoly Quiz

### Steel Firm Executive Declares SEC Act and Fear Hinder Business

By John B. Oakes

Charles R. Hook, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, undertook a verbal spanking of the New Deal yesterday in the course of testimony before the monopoly committee.

Urging that businessmen be allowed "to discuss the relationship between cost and price" without fear of anti-trust law violation, Hook suggested that the "attitude" of Government toward business isn't all it might be.

The witness, president of one of the Nation's most important steel firms, the American Rolling Mill Co., named specifically as business deterrents "certain provisions" of the securities and exchange act, fear of Government competition in the utility field, and "very definitely" the manner in which the national labor relations act has been administered."

**Counsel Speaks**

A. H. Feller, committee counsel and special assistant to the Attorney General, pointed out that some of these "forces" only began operating a year or two ago.

But Hook countered with the observation that the current recovery period began after "some things were done," including inauguration of the "very constructive" policy of the Treasury Department toward taxation; Congressional defeat of the spend-lend bill last session; and establishment of the Smith committee to investigate the National Labor Relations Board.

"War or no war, we would have had excellent general business conditions at least up to the first of the year," asserted the slight, trim witness.

Running directly counter to New Deal desires to hold the price of steel at its present level, he emphatically urged an increase in the price of sheets and strips in the next quarter to cover "rising costs."

Hook insisted that neither price-fixing nor any alteration in the anti-trust laws would be involved in the cost and price consultations he proposed as a stabilizing factor in industry.

**Evidence Presented**

Following Hook's testimony the committee heard evidence tending to show how an impending price cut by one steel products manufacturer ran into vigorous opposition of others in the field. Four witnesses were called up: Francis H. Gibson and Charles H. Roberts, of the South Chester Tube Co., and Oscar I. Strickland and Henry E. Schaefer, of the Wheeling Steel Co. Both concerns manufacture "lapweld" pipe, used in the oil industry.

All photostats of documents removed from the Chester company's files were stamped with a notice stating they were taken under subpena and that the company "reserves the right to question the validity of the issue of the subpena (and) the validity of the law under which the T. N. E. C. is working." Furthermore, an attorney for the company asked immunity for Gibson and Roberts at one or two points during the testimony.

Witnesses told the committee that "lapweld" could only be sold when there was a sufficient price spread between it and its competitor, "seamless" pipe. Subsequent to a drop in the "seamless" pipe price in 1938, rumors arose that the Wheeling company intended to slash its price for "lapweld," Roberts stated.

**Objections Discussed**

In letters between the Chester Company officials reference was made to objections on their part and on the part of other lapweld producers to the rumored slash in Wheeling's prices.

Strickland, of the Wheeling company, testified, however, that when the price list finally was published, it involved slashes in the "more popular" sizes—despite the opposition of Wheeling's competitors.

In the course of his testimony, Hook told the committee that he would like to see industry able not only to consult on cost and price relationships, but also obtain administrative declaratory rulings from governmental agencies.

A letter from Hook to Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, dated September, 1938, was placed in the record. Hook wrote: "No sensible industrialist would contend that there must not be certain proper regulation of corporate activities; however, we cannot peg wages or continue to increase wages if management is denied the right of group cooperation with respect to prices."

**Cites British Method**

"I don't mean by that the right to agree on prices," Hook explained. Favorably citing the English method of government-business and intra-business cooperation, Hook said he knew that that system could not be transplanted to America "under our laws."

Reiterating testimony of previous steelmasters that competition in the industry is "severe," Hook asserted that he was "very much in favor of free competition." He said he thought it would be "advantageous" for industry to file its prices with trade associations and stick to them —similarly, he said, to NRA procedure.

Cost discussions among businessmen, said Hook, would result in a "fair" price, based on the costs of the "more efficient units." He added that the proposed consultations "would encourage further technological advance."

Hook told the committee that he though a "reasonable return" to a business—a phrase often used in the committee hearings with seldom a specific definition—meant earnings of "10 per cent on common stock and a surplus, of which half would be reserved for reinvestment and the other half distributed to the investors." He said that over the last nine years, stockholders in the steel industry sustained loss of 23/100 per cent.


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# Brandeis Passes 83d Birthday; Breaks Precedent by Idleness

Harris & Ewing

With the usual morning stroll, retired Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis observed his eighty-third birthday anniversary yesterday. He is pictured leaving his Washington residence with Mrs. Brandeis

### Noted Liberal Justice, Now Retired, 'Very Well' on Anniversary; Declines to Give Interview; Won't Discuss Papers

Louis Dembitz Brandeis, famed liberal jurist, who stepped down from the Supreme Court last January, yesterday observed his eighty-third birthday—incidentally breaking a lifetime precedent by passing the day in idleness.

During a quarter of a century of arduous Supreme Court work he passed every birthday at his desk, paying homage to his idol—hard work, and still worships at the same shrine.

"He is very well and passing a very quiet day," was the only word that came from his California street apartment, where the Justice has spent the months since retirement in study.

Brandeis, renowned for his battles for individual rights and for his incisive dissenting opinions, declined to be interviewed. Justice Brandeis' views and philosophy may be found in his decisions and in his papers, sent to the University of Louisville. Even in retirement he discusses none for publication.

In excellent health at 83, Justice Brandeis' friends are convinced he is planning other tasks in the years ahead. What these plans are have not been disclosed to his most intimate associates.

For relaxation, he walks a little, motors much and reads widely, friends said. In retirement, he enjoys added hours to see more of his friends, a luxury he could not afford on the bench.

Through his friends, he has frequently allowed his views on the Palestine movement to be known. Last spring, Solomon Goldman, chairman of the national emergency committee on Palestine and president of the Zionist organization of America, told of Brandeis' belief in the legal and moral right of the Jewish people to "continue to enter Palestine."

Again, at the Passover festival of the National Labor Committee for Palestine, a spokesman said Brandeis believed that the fate of the Jewish homeland in Palestine rested not upon "British indifference" nor "Arab oppression," but on the Jewish people themselves.

At four score and three, he is said to still view democracy as a great and exciting adventure, and to adhere to opinions on American hopes he voiced a year before appointment to the bench.

"What are the American ideals?" he said then. "They are the development of the individual for his own and the common good; the development of the individual through liberty, and the attainment of the common good through democracy and social justice."

# Supreme Court Rules States Control Traffic in Liquor

*By the Associated Press*

The Supreme Court laid down a broad rule yesterday that the States may adopt virtually any measures to restrict traffic in liquor and that their powers in this matter are superior even to Federal interstate commerce regulations.

The unanimous decision, written by Justice McReynolds, upheld a 1938 Kentucky statute prohibiting the transportation of liquor by trucks not licensed as common carriers.

The case was brought by Ziffrin, Inc., an Indiana trucking company which transported whisky from Kentucky distilleries to consignees in Chicago. The company was denied a common carrier's certificate and for that reason Kentucky refused to grant it a liquor transporter's license. The truckers contended that this was an unconstitutional interference with interstate commerce.

**Repeal Amendment Cited**

The court ruled, however, that "the twenty-first amendment sanctions the right of a State to legislate concerning intoxicating liquors brought from without, unfettered by the commerce clause."

"Without doubt," the opinion added, "a State may absolutely prohibit the manufacture of intoxicants, their transportation, sale or possession, irrespective of when or where produced or obtained, or the use to which they are to be put. Further, she may adopt measures reasonably appropriate to effectuate these inhibitions and exercise full police authority in respect of them."

In its only other decision yesterday, written by Justice Reed, the court held that the Valvoline Oil Co. is subject to orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding its pipeline properties despite the fact that the pipeline is used only to carry the company's own oil.

**Butler, Ill, Is Absent**

While both decisions were delivered without dissent, only eight justices participated. Justice Butler was absent because of illness.

The court dismissed an attack by Atlanta on constitutionality of the 1937 bituminous coal act on the ground that the city had "no standing to maintain the suit." The action had been forecast when Chief Justice Hughes, during argument of the case last week, noted that the city had not as yet suffered any damage as a result of the act.

The Labor Board was granted a review of a circuit court decision which left the way open for employes of the Falk Corporation of Milwaukee to choose an independent union as their bargaining representatives, although the company, under a board order, had disestablished it and withdrawn recognition.


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# Miss Perkins Asks State-U. S. Wage Pacts

### Enforcement of Law Would Be Left to 'Respected' Agencies

*By the Associated Press*

Secretary Perkins, addressing a conference of State labor commissioners, advocated yesterday Federal-State agreements under which State officers would enforce the Federal wage-hour law.

The Secretary told the National Conference on Labor Legislation that such agreements would place enforcement in the hands of agencies "already known and respected by employers."

The wage-hour administration has entered into one such agrement with North Carolina, and others are reported under consideration for Wisconsin and Connecticut. Under the pact with North Carolina, the Government contributes to the support of an expanded force of State factory inspectors.

**Pensions Brought Up**

The problem of pensions for older workers unable to find employment in industry was brought before the conference by George G. Kidwell, California labor commissioner.

He described it as a national problem that must be dealt with by the Federal Government.

Secretary Perkins, pointing to the increased efficiency of mechanized production in the last 10 years, told the State labor officials that employment gains would lag behind the present upturn in industrial production.

She said that "a healthy recovery" which began last summer in manufacturing and business had sent fall industrial production to the peak level of 1929.

**Machines More Efficient**

"That does not mean," she said, "that employment will be correspondingly quite as high, since machine processes are increasingly efficient and the amount of goods produced by each worker averages more than it did ten years ago."

The Secretary said that 1,250,000 more persons were employed now in non-agricultural industries than a year ago. She noted special employment gains, some of them from war orders in the manufacture of steel, airplanes, ships, and machine tools.

"In construction, however, and the industries supplying construction materials," she said, "while there had been some recovery, employment is still far below the 1929 figures.

"And even in 1929, as we know, there was a shortage of housing. But there was more residential building in 1938 than the year before, and for the first nine months of this year the country has been running ahead of 1938 in residential building."

# Welles Replies To Attacks on Neutral Patrol

### Denies It Calls for Use of Force or Will Lead to Controversy

*By the Associated Press*

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, said last night that force would not be used in patrolling the neutrality zone which has been established around the Americas.

In a radio address, Welles, who headed the American delegation to the Panama Conference which created the neutrality zone, undertook to refute three statements impugning the nature of the zone.

"I have heard it alleged," he said, "that the Declaration of Panama is bellicose in character and destined to involve our own Government in dangerous controversies.

**Assurances Sought**

"I have further heard it alleged that the United States Navy will have to engage in the task of patrolling all the waters comprised within the security zone.

"Finally, I have heard it said that the declaration of Panama is merely a collection of words which really mean nothing, and that it will soon be permitted to lapse. All of these assertions are equally unfounded."

The Undersecretary said the sole obligation of the American republics was to endeavor to obtain assurances that their rights as defined at Panama would be respected by the belligerents.

"Many complex problems arise which must necessarily be discussed at length with the belligerents in order to achieve the equitable solution of such questions. Should the belligerents refuse to observe the provisions of the declaration—which I may frankly state I do not assume—the declaration further provides that in such contingency the American republics will consult together to determine the steps they may then individually or collectively take.

**Force Not Implied**

"There is no implication in this agreement of a determination on the part of any American republic to undertake to exercise force in order to procure observance of its terms."

Welles said the purpose of the neutrality patrol was "to make it possible for each American Government to ascertain to the best of its ability the nature of the activities which are being undertaken in proximity to its shores." This, he said, was to enable "every American government to insure the security of its people."

Not only the United States, but also "many other American republics" already have undertaken the patrol, he said.

## Billy Rose, EleanorHolm Will Be Married Today

New York, Nov. 13 (INS).—Billy Rose and his aquatic star, Eleanor Holm, will appear in Supreme Court Justice Pecora's chambers at 4 p. m. tomorrow to be married. Ben Bernie will be best man.


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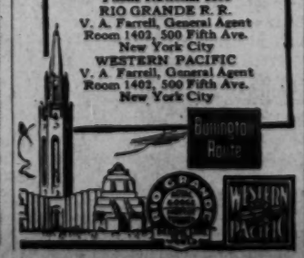




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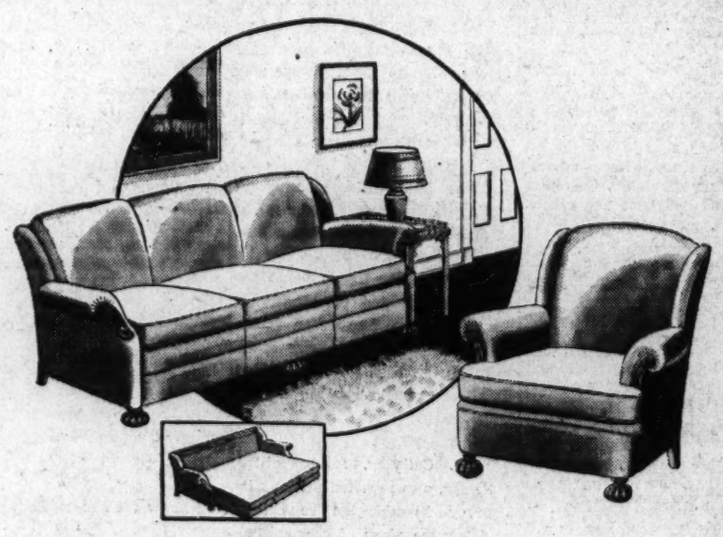

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# Gannett Leads Fight Against Radio Control

### Stations' Freedom In Peril, Asserts New York Publisher

By James D. Secrest.

The Nation's broadcasters this week are being solicited to contribute time and money to support a campaign for curtailment of Federal control over radio in a move that probably will have repercussions at the next session of Congress.

Frank Gannett, New York publisher and chairman of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, has circularized all station owners, radio manufacturers and radio editors The committee said he had sent out 1,000,000 letters to voters in every Congressional district.

At the same time, the committee, which injected itself into the Supreme Court reorganization fight and other national issues, has opened an attack on the National Association of Broadcasters' code prohibition on sponsorship of controversial talks.

**Broadcasters Are Disturbed**

Broadcasters, who are divided over the N. A. B. code, are disturbed over this new onslaught because of possible political involvements.

Warning the radio men that freedom of speech on the air is imperiled and suggesting that the press and radio cooperate for self-protection, the Gannett committee is asking for contribution of from $50 to $1,000 from each station and free sustaining time for speakers and transcriptions to be furnished by the committee.

The radio campaign is tied in with a broader attack by the Gannett committee on the emergency powers of the President, one of which under the communications act gives him authority to take over all communications facilities in time of war or national emergency.

**Independence Is Demanded**

"Shall the Government continue to have a noose around the neck of radio in the form of a constantly cancellable license?" asks the circular letter bearing Gannett's signature.

"Shall radio have its independent existence assured so that it can always give a firm basis for freedom of speech over the air, regardless of any administration — Republican, New Deal or Democratic—that may be in power?

"Shall a system be allowed to continue which at some future date may endanger or even destroy the independence of radio because of Bureaucratic caprice or manipulation for political purposes?"

A "preliminary study indicates," the letter set forth, that radio licenses should be granted for the three years allowed by the communications act and that the Federal Communications Commission should be shorn of its power to suspend, revoke or refuse to renew a license "for any alleged offense in broadcast programs" other than violation of provisions of the act.

**Gerard Also Warns Stations**

Sumner Gerard, treasurer of the committee, in a supplementary letter, warns the broadcasters:

"If existing laws are not changed, there is danger that radio will move increasingly toward government control as exists in England and on the continent. Radio, the achievement of private enterprise, will shrivel and stagnate under government control.

"Once the American people become convinced that their radio programs are influenced from Washington, they will lose confidence; circulation and with it your sales of radio sets will shrink. Wherever the integrity and independence of radio pass under suspicion of government control, listeners, advertisers and buyers slip away."

The committee's attack on the NAB code was made Sunday by former Representative Samuel B. Pettengill, Indiana, Democrat, who is now vice chairman of the organization. Copies of his address, carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System, were distributed by the committee.

## Speed Driver Jenkins Wins Close Mayor's Race

Salt Lake City, Nov. 13 (INS).—David Abbott Jenkins, famous racing driver, tonight was declared to have won last Tuesday's mayoralty election as the recount showed him victorious over Herbert A. Snow by a narrow margin. As "Ab" Jenkins, Salt Lake City's mayor-elect has achieved international sports fame as an automobile racer, holding virtually all long-distance speed records.

# *Romeo Tries Court as Ladder to Juliet In Streamlined Version of Shakespeare*

### Gets Writ to Force Girl to Appear Over Objections of Parents

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Nov. 13.—"Juliet's Balcony" was a guarded apartment on the swank East Side and "Romeo's Ladder" was a legal document today.

The Lowthers, socially distinguished, and the Herricks, ditto, found themselves involved in a streamlined version similar to Shakespeare's tender tale.

Handsome George Lowther 3d, Yale '31, often described as "the most eligible bachelor in town," started the modern Montague-Capulet difficulty by charging in supreme court that his Juliet was held prisoner in her own home.

His Lady Beauteous was Eileen Herrick, 20, one of last year's better-known debutantes.

Lowther, thereupon, obtained from Justice Isidor Waservogel a writ of habeas corpus calling for the presence of Miss Eileen in court Wednesday afternoon, asserting she wanted to marry him but that he was denied access to her at her home.

The writ was directed against her parents, Walter J. Herrick, former park commissioner and head of an old New York society family, and his wife, Douglas.

George banged on the Herrick door for 10 minutes today as private detectives paced to and fro, apparently bored.

With this parting shot he left: "She's being unlawfully detained! I'm going to be back in a few hours with a writ forcing them to let me see her."

Herrick admitted reporters to tell them: "Eileen has been made highly nervous by this threat of court action, and has been ordered not to talk to anyone. That is principally why she is not being allowed to see George."

Associated Press Photo

Eileen Herrick and an inflated "friend" at the Southampton Beach Club during the summer

**"It's Very Medieval"**

Mrs. Herrick added that Eileen might be 20 in years, but that she was "17 mentally and emotionally." Herrick said the parents asked their daughter ten days ago to invite George to the Herrick home, but that Eileen declined.

"George won't come here," they quoted her.

"Is or is not George Lowther welcome in your home?" Herrick was asked.

"Welcome? Well, he has been asked to come," Herrick said.

After the writ was granted, Herrick said he was a lawyer himself and that he would protest the writ on the grounds there was insufficient evidence to support it.

Lowther's attorney, Eli Johnson, announced that "this really is taking a serious turn. They are really holding the girl. It is very medieval!"

# Traffic Ticket 'Fixing' Shows Gain in Week

### Three Diplomats, One Congressman Listed In 59 Adjustments

Three diplomats and a Representative were among 59 persons for whom traffic violation tickets were adjusted last week, the police department announced yesterday. The number represented an increase of 15 over tickets "fixed" the previous week.

Representative Marcellus H. Evans (Democrat), of New York, got off with a warning after his car was ticketed for parking in a restricted zone. "Car on official business" was the reason given.

Manuel de J. Sainz, of 1661 Crescent place northwest, chancellor of the Cuban Embassy, had a ticket for "no parking at any time" canceled because of "diplomatic immunity."

Ernest Faesch, identified as vice consul of the Swiss Legation, and Carlos Del Favero, warrant officer with the Argentine Naval Commission, had tickets canceled for the same reason, as did Rene Girault, chef at the French Embassy.

Another member of Congress, who figured in a ticket adjustment, was Representative Joseph J. O'Brien (Republican), of New York. He interceded in behalf of a motorist from Rochester, N. Y., to kill an overtime parking ticket, police records showed.

Seven drivers in a funeral procession had tickets canceled after they were ticketed by police for "disregarding official signs."

Other reasons for 39 "warnings" and 20 "cancellations" included "emergency" and "police business" in the case of Dr. Richard Rosenberg, deputy coroner, and Detective Sergt. Michael J. Mahaney, respectively. Several out-of-town visitors pleaded ignorance of Capital traffic regulations to secure adjustments.

# *Justices Question John Rogge on Phone Tapping*

A barrage of questions were fired by Supreme Court Justices at Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge yesterday as he made a plea on behalf of the Department of Justice for constitutionality of "wire tapping."

The issue was raised during argument on the appeal of two New York criminal cases, involving Joseph J. Weiss and three others, convicted in an alleged insurance fraud, and Frank Nardone and two others, convicted of smuggling alcohol.

"In the memory of some of the members of this court, powerful Government agencies did not resort to 'wire tapping,'" said Justice Frankfurter.

Justice Roberts pointed out that courts had held that postal inspectors cannot open letters in search of clues to the whereabouts of criminals.

"What is the difference between opening a letter and tapping a message which goes over a wire?" asked Justice Roberts.

# Dr. Smith Gets 8 More Years For Forgeries

### 23 Charges Quashed As Educator Pleads Guilty to 4 Counts

*By the Associated Press*

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 13.—Dr. James Monroe Smith received an additional 8 to 24 years in prison sentences today in his effort to clear from the books a mass of criminal charges arising from his stewardship as president of Louisiana State University.

He pleaded guilty to four State charges of forgery involving misuse of university funds. In return for this admission, the remaining 23 charges against him here were dropped.

Today's sentences left the 51-year-old doctor of philosophy facing minimum imprisonment of 10½ years, since he already was under three concurrent Federal sentences of 30 months each.

He last week liquidated all pending Federal charges by pleading guilty to mail fraud and income tax evasion In his only jury trial, in September, he was convicted of mail fraud.

Of the more than two score accusations lodged against him since he suddenly resigned and fled to Canada last June, less than a dozen remained outstanding tonight. These were in the parish court at New Orleans.

In sentencing Smith today District Judge Charles A. Holcombe expressed pity for the educator but also denounced his acts and expressed hope his fate would serve as a warning to others in places of trust.

# *Byrd's Snow Cruiser Awaits Tide to Board Adventure Ship*

### North Star to Carry Mighty Vehicle To South Polar Ice Fields After An Odyssey of Mishaps; Sails Today

*By the Associated Press*

Boston, Nov. 13.—The U. S. Antarctic Expedition's study North Star strained at her mooring lines tonight, ready to put out at noon tomorrow on the first leg of her voyage to southern polar regions provided the party's "last straggler"—a 27-ton snow cruiser—can be coaxed aboard.

The ponderous cruiser, designed to serve as an igloo on wheels to help the expeditionary forces inspect vast areas of unexplored ice and snow, reached the ship's side early today in quiet contrast to the earlier stages of its trouble-blazed trip from Chicago.

Ahead was the ticklish task of getting the cruiser aboard the ship and lashing it safely on deck. Admiral Byrd, head of the expedition, and Dr. Thomas Poulter, the craft's designer and chauffeur, decided to let the tide help them do that job.

The attempt to maneuver the craft aboard under its own power will be made tomorrow morning, as the tide brings the bow of the North Star leved with its Army base dock.

Meanwhile, workers operated on the cruiser, slicing approximately 10 feet from its rear end. The operation, necessary to stow the cruiser on deck, cut into a compartment housing two 10-foot-high spare tires, but the section will be welded back on in the Antarctic.

Months of preparation nearly over, Byrd said that if all goes well the North Star would sail at about noon for Philadelphia—first, however, spending two or three hours in Boston harbor "swinging the ship" to check any possible compass errors created by metal in the cargo.

The admiral said he would join the North Star either at Philadelphia or Panama, possibly flying to catch up with her. Byrd said he had several things left to do, among them preparations for the departure of the North Star's sister ship, Bear of Oakland, November 20 or 21.

It was a happy moment both for Byrd and Poulter when the snow cruiser squeezed through the Boston Army base gates.

Despite a dive into a shallow Ohio creek, trouble with her yards of tubing, and breakdowns in her wheeling system, Dr. Poulter retained confidence in the craft's ability to negotiate the polar ice regions.

## NLRB Opens Hearing Asked by Employer

Ottumwa, Iowa, Nov. 13 (AP).—A National Labor Relations Board hearing which Examiner John T. Lindsay said was the first in the Nation to be held on the petition of an employer, opened here today.

The Iowa Poultry Producers Marketing Association asked the board to decide whether an A. F. of L. or a C. I. O. affiliate, each claiming majorities, had the right to represent its workers.

# *Chimneys Fall As Earthquake Hits Northwest*

Seattle, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Pacific Northwest's sharpest earthquake left jangled nerves, cracked plaster, toppled chimney bricks and disarranged shelves as its most apparent reminder today.

There were no reports of injuries and geologists said there was little likelihood of a recurrence of last night's temblor.

The shocks forced one school to close because of chimney damage, started a fire which did $1,000 damage at a Tacoma lumber plant and dropped a 250-pound piece of cornice from the sixth floor of Tacoma's National Bank of Washington. Chief damage appeared to have been at Tacoma and Olympia.

## Wage-Hour Unit Eyes Santa Claus' Workers

Santa Claus' operations are being studied by the Wage-Hour Administration.

The agency is studying whether harvesting and distribution of Christmas trees, mistletoe and other decorative greens is a seasonal industry entitled to a partial exemption from the wage-hour law. If it is adjudged to be seasonal, employes won't have to be paid extra for overtime work.

The Christmas tree industry in Minnesota, Washington and Massachusetts asked for the exemption.


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# Nazis Scuttle 2 Ships Believed Aiding Raiders

### Seacocks Opened as British Warships Near; Shells Finish Sinking

*Copyright by New York Times.*

London, Nov. 13.—British warships searching the seas for the German pocket battleships Deutschland and Admiral Scheer today overhauled two German steamers, whose crews scuttled them to avoid capture.

The ships were the Mecklenburg, 7,892-ton Hamburg-American packet and the Parana, 6,038 tons, of the Hamburg-South American Line.

In announcing the incident the admiralty reported that the German crews abandoned their ships in sinking condition before the overhauling craft got alongside. After the crews were picked up by the British warships, the foundering vessels were sunk by gunfire to prevent their being menaces to navigation.

The destroyers and cruisers seeking out the Deutschland and Admiral Scheer are overhauling all craft suspected of serving as supply ships. The search is assisted by aircraft carriers, which helped recently in the capture of a German vessel.

It has been weeks now since the German surface raiders, one of which captured the City of Flint, have been heard from.

**Believed Near Iceland**

The admiralty did not specify the place of the incident, but it was reported the Parana had sent an S O S from near Iceland.

Meanwhile Britain lost two of her own merchantmen, sending the day's tonnage losses to 23,091—and the grand total for the war to date to 480,839 in known sinkings.

The 1,346-ton Ponzano sank off the southeast coast of England after an explosion, believed caused by a German torpedo. No lives were lost.

At far-off Singapore the 7,745-ton British-India steamer Sirdhana struck a mine protecting the "Eastern Gibraltar" and sank in 15 minutes with a loss of 21 lives. Ten Americans were rescued.

**Sailed From South America**

The Parana took refuge at Buenos Aires on the outbreak of the war. It is believed that both she and the Mecklenburg were more likely to be trying to reach the Deutschland than the Admiral Scheer for reports in London naval circles indicate the Scheer may be in the Pacific.

It has been noted here that four German ships have put out into the Pacific recently, two from South America and two from Japan.

In New York the Maritime Register listed the Mecklenburg as having sailed from Rio de Janeiro October 16 and the Parana as having arrived at Buenos Aires October 14. The latter ship was not listed as having sailed, which might indicate either a very recent or a secret departure.

**Pacific Shippers Worried**

Shanghai (Tuesday), Nov. 14.—The night-time sailing from Nagasaki, Japan, of the German freighters Elsa Essberger and Annelise Essberger, coupled with the Allies' failure to locate the German sea raider Admiral Scheer, reportedly in the Pacific, is causing uneasiness in British and French shipping circles in the Far East. The two Nagasaki refugee vessels recently discharged cargoes of soya beans and each took on upward of 2,000 tons of fuel oil.

# Won't Molest Flint, Say Nazis

FINN, from Page 1.

take a positive attitude toward the negotiations and hoped for a solution of the dispute satisfactory to both parties, as it is his impression that there still remained good will on both sides of the controversy.

This was unlikely to be destroyed, he held, by propagandist outbursts such as appeared in the Red Fleet organ, Krasni Flot, and the cooperative newspaper Trud, which he said were not representative of Soviet policy.

Nevertheless, their aggressiveness has caused some uneasiness.

The Red Fleet's list of Soviet demands surpasses even the most pessimistic fears of what Russia is asking. But as long as there is no official confirmation the Finns refuse to believe that the claims represent even the maximum of Moscow's program.

Moscow, Nov. 13 (AP).—A serious, silent Finnish delegation left Moscow for home tonight after a breakdown in a third attempt to come to terms with Soviet Russia.

The glum Finns refused to issue any statement, indicating that it was up to the government at Helsinki whether the delegation returned to Moscow again.

In diplomatic quarters the belief was that the Finns would not return, and speculation turned to what steps Russia might now take. The majority opinion appeared to be that the Soviet would continue merely to mass troops on Finland's borders hoping the economic strain of continuous mobilization would bring the little country to terms in a few months.

The news agency, Tass, predicted that the Finns could not stand the economic and financial strain of the present situation "longer than from four to seven months."

### *Nazis Warn Armed Ships*

*Copyright by the New York Times.*

Berlin (Tuesday), Nov. 14.—The German press today warmed up once more the subject of armed enemy merchant ships by a prominent display of front-page headlines such as "Passenger Ships As Auxiliary Cruisers" and Passenger Ships With Guns."


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# *3,000 at C. U.'s Golden Jubilee Hear Pope's Blessings*

Associated Press Photo

Prelates, priests, laymen, professors and students gathered in the flag-draped gymnasium at Catholic University yesterday before a picture of Pope Pius XII and heard the pontiff's blessings in a radio broadcast from the Vatican. A message from President Roosevelt was also heard at the convocation, highlight of the university's Golden Jubilee observance

## Pius Lauds Work Of Catholic U.

POPE, from Page 1.

purely human standards. If such a calamity were to amplify and intensify, we might well lose heart were we not sustained by trust in the living providence of God, with its deep strength and solace, more abundantly as worldly confidence fails."

**Roosevelt Letter Read**

The radio broadcast from Vatican City, lasting only seven minutes, ended with a benediction in Latin as the crowd made the sign of the cross.

The convocation, which brought also a written message from President Roosevelt and the conferring of 13 honorary degrees, was followed in the afternoon by laying of the cornerstone of the new faculty hall, which is named for the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, who is chancellor of the university.

"Te Dum," sung in the National Shrine by Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, was the principal feature of the evening program.

A band concert in the gymnasium and a fireworks display in the stadium gave a final flourish to the semicentennial program.

President Roosevelt said in a letter to the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, which was read at the convocation:

"As I congratulate the university on the completion of its first half century may I also express the hope that this school, so rich in achievement, so full of promise of future usefulness, will, through untold generations, contribute to that perfection of the intellect which the great (Cardinal) Newman upheld as the ideal of education."

**Kennedy Gets Degree**

Archbishop Curley briefly replied to the Pope's message, the first papal broadcast to an American institution of higher learning. The archbishop pointed out that the audience was in the very hall where the Pope spoke three years ago as the then Cardinal Pacelli.

The Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, received the degree of doctor of laws. The same degree was conferred in absentia on Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador to Great Britain.

Herbert Putnam, libraria of Congress emeritus, and William W. Bishop, librarian of the University of Michigan, were honored with the degree of doctor of letters.

The Right Rev. Henry Hyvernat, only survivor of the original faculty at Catholic University, received the doctor of laws degree as he sat in a wheel chair on the stage.

**Mother Drexell Honored**

The doctor of laws degree was conferred also on the following, some of whom were absent: The Most Rev. John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco; the Most Rev. Filippo Bernardini, titular Archbishop of Antioch in Pisidia, Papal Nuncio to Switzerland; the Most Rev. Pascal Robinson, O. F. M., titular Archbishop of Tyana, Papal Nuncio to Eire; the Most Rev. James C. McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto; the Most Rev. Manuel Ruiz y Rodriguez, Archbishop of Havana; the Rev. Waldimir Ledochowski, general of the Society of Jesus; Prof. Salvatore Riccobono, member of the Royal Italian Academy.

The Rev. Mother M. Katherine Drexel, foundress and superior general of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Colored People, received the degree of doctor of letters.

Sister M. Angela, of the Sisters of Divine Providence, housekeeper at Caldwell Hall on the campus, was given a testimonial for her 46 years of service.

**19 Teachers Get Medals**

"Medal Benemerenti" were conferred on 19 faculty members who have taught at the university 25 or more years. They are the Right Rev. P. J. McCormick, Charles Hallan McCarthy, Patrick J. Lennox, the Right Rev. John M. Cooper, Louis H. Crook, the Very Rev. Nicholas A. Weber, the Rev. Adolphe A. Vaschalde, John B. Parker, the Very Rev. Thomas V. Moore, Fred V. Murphy, Paul G. Gleis, Anthony J. Scullen, Aubrey E. Landry, Otto J. Ramler, Francis X. Burda, Leo Behrendt, the Right Rev. Peter Guilday, Dr. George J. Brilmyer and the Rev. James E. Geary.

Mgr. Corrigan, in an oration on "University and Universality," said that in Catholic students "one part, however small, of the Nation's youth is preserved from the intellectual chaos which reigns in so many other places."

He said that a Catholic university is predestined "to render to science certain services which a university not based on Catholic truth is incapable of rendering," adding that the Catholic scientist "is capable of holding not only the right balance of specialization and generalization but also of making the scientist beware of encroaching, to his own damage, on fields which are essentially closed to him and his methods."

**Dr. Cooper Speaks**

Dr. Cooper of the university faculty, in an address to the hierarchy, "our founders," said that the university is a "key agency which you created and set up to help you meet this gigantic challenge of holding fast to the old while adapting to the new."

Dr. Guilday, historian and faculty member, speaking on "Our Fifty Years," said "We begin today the second stage of our devotion under Catholic auspices to religion, to science, to culture and to the democratic ideals of the American Nation."

Cardinal Dougherty pronounced the invocation; the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector, announced the exercises; the Rev. Pascal P. Parent gave greetings in the form of a Latin poem of his own composition. The university choir sang "Nature's Praise of God" (Beethoven), "Hallelujah" (Handel) and "Great and Glorious" (Haydn), ending the program with "The Star-Spangled Banner." The Apostolic Delegate sang the benediction.

## *Text of Pope's Address to U. S.*

*The text of Pope Pius XII's radio address to the United States today, as transcribed by the National Broadcasting Co., follows:*

It is with a heart full warmth and affection, beloved sons of the United States of America, that we address this message to you, telling of our desire to have a part in the golden jubilee celebration of your magnificent Catholic University.

Our pleasure is all the deeper and the more intimate for the fact that we have had the good fortune to see with our own eyes, although there for only a short time, the great work you have accomplished for the glory of God and the welfare of your country.

Founded in 1889 by the bishops of the United States, during the pontificate of that great patron of studies, Pope Leo XIII, your young university, full of vigor and promise, took its place in that long line of the most distinguished and venerable universities of the past, and, following their example in its adherence to the purest traditions of Christian thought, it attained such remarkable success that it was justly praised by our predecessor of happy memory as a fertile ground for Catholic counsel in the United States.

We are genuinely happy to make that praise our own, trusting that in these terrible days it may encourage and strengthen you to pursue the noble but arduous mission which the university fulfills.

The Christian education of youth was never of more decisive or vital importance than it is today, when we are faced with the bewildering errors of nationalism and materialism which are plunging the world into war, evidencing themselves in the horribleness of a philosophy builded on purely human standards.

If such a clamity were to amplify and intensify, we might well lose heart were we not sustained by trust in the living providence of God, with its deep strength and solace, more abundantly, as worldly confidence fails.

Our hope of God rests in the schools of Christian countries, old and new, among which stands your Catholic University as a typical example, assigning in its zeal for truth the correct place in its program to the natural sciences and metaphysics, mind and heart, past and the present, reason and the revelation.

Thus, in the austere retirement of your halls, alternating meditation and study with prayer, you will continue to train the young men of tomorrow to the calls, teaching, with its able consequences, these intrepid champions of those fundamentals of a civilization which, enshrined in the gospel of Christ and the path unerringly followed by the church, are truly the spirit and the life.

Inspired by this fair promise, the Catholics of the United States, and, indeed, every right-minded man, cannot fail to appreciate the extraordinary importance which today is vested in this already famous university, just as they cannot pretend but be cognizant of the fact that the future prosperity is intrusted to their pleasure and their cooperation.

Like other Catholic universities over the United States of America, it is at once a pride in the present and their protection for the future, and we, for our part, while we extend warmest wishes of our paternal heart for its progress, call down upon it the abundance of God's blessing with deep affection. We bless the epistopate over the United States, to whose enlightenment and zeal the university is a monument; we bless the professors, the students and all of the faithful, but especially those who in any way helped this noble institution to endure and to flourish.

## Attack Flint Nazis Won't

FLINT, from Page 1.

country's relations are concerned—an easing emphasized by plans of both President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull to be away from the Capital for some days.

Beginning Thursday or Friday, Mr. Roosevelt will make trips to his Hyde Park, N Y, home for cornerstore ceremonies of the Roosevelt Memorial Library, and then to Warm Springs, Ga, for Thanksgiving.

Secretary Hull, indicating he saw no pressing developments immediately ahead in the German-Netherlands situation, was to leave late last night for a few days' vacation in North Georgia.

**Oil Shortage Reported**

Just when the Flint will start the last leg of her historic voyage was not known last night. The International News Service reported a lack of fuel oil was delaying the departure from Bergen. The ship was said to have carried a 40-day supply of bunker oil when she left New York but her enforced protracted wanderings consumed 28 days' supply, it was said. Norwegian Minister de Morganstierne was said to have conferred with State Department officials yesterday on efforts to supplement the vessel's oil supply.


666 LIQUID - TABLETS SALVE - NOSE DROPS relieves misery of Colds fast!


## *British Protest Yugoslav Decree On Allied Mines*

*Copyright by New York Times.*

Belgrade, Nov. 13.—British and French diplomatic opinion here reacted sharply today to the setting-up by the Yugoslav government of a commissariat with powers to control production and export of all Yugoslavia's mineral wealth.

The British charge d'affaires, Cedric Shone, made a demarche to the Yugoslav foreign minister.

Representatives of the French-owned Bor, and the British-owned Trebcha mines, show less agitation than the diplomats.

# German Army Vetoes Invasion Of Lowlands

### Submarine Crews Reported Refusing To Leave Hamburg

By Beach Conger.

*Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.*

Berlin, Nov. 13.—Germany is probably more confused today than at any time since Hitler came to power.

Contributing factors are the mediation offer of the Belgian and Netherland sovereigns, the "assassination attempt" in Munich and the reported refusal of the German high command to invade any neutral country in an effort to break the Western Front stalemate.

There are also domestic factors involved, such as the report that submarine crews in Hamburg have been refusing to leave on trips unless they be released from the necessity of coming to the surface before torpedoing belligerent commercial vessels.

Apparently the Allies have instituted such an intensive airplane patrol system in recent weeks that such submarines have immediately been subjected to aerial bombing attacks before they even had a chance to sink their intended victims.

This report is at least partially substantiated by the recent absence of any submarine successes in the vicinity of the British Isles, where such an air defense against submarines might be particularly successful.

Although Germany charged at the outset that the British were responsible for the Munich explosion, thousands of Germans have pressed forward to volunteer information as to the possible culprits. There were reports that in Berlin alone, 300 miles from Munich, 700 enemies of the state have been arrested in connection with the explosion.

**Laborer Named**

If the British were responsible for the affair, Germans ask themselves, why do so many thousands of Germans seem to have information available for the police? Why is it announced that suspicion centers on a German laborer? Why do officials state that the clockwork of time bombs has been traced to two German firms?

The destructive attack against Great Britain, which the inspired press hinted was to have resulted in the landing of German soldiers on English and Empire soil, has not materialized. Apparently the war of nerves is still continuing, although the mediation offer has halted any offensive.

For some time certain persons have been firmly convinced that Germany intended to invade the Netherlands, despite German assurances that the concentration of Nazi soldiers on the frontier was for the sole purpose of preventing an allied invasion through Belgium or Holland.

**High Command Refuses**

It was learned today that the army high command refused to countenance any such action, presumably lest it arouse neutral opinion to such a pitch that Germany's sources of supply might be seriously impaired.

That Germany's economic position, despite pre-war reserves, is not as advantageous as the Nazis would lead Germans to believe, is shown by a confidential order circulated today in the name of the president of the Reich Press Association.

Under this order, books pamphlets, or magazines may not be made available to the public if they contain material or figures concerning the location, production, capacity or sales of any industrial firms. The fact that this ruling applies only to the years of the World War, and to the years since 1933, indicate that the Nazis do not wish any comparisons to be drawn between Germany's position in the World War and its present economic situation.

## Roosevelt Marks Italy's King's Birthday

President Roosevelt cabled birthday greetings yesterday to the King of Italy. He said:

"It is a pleasure to greet Your Majesty on your birthday and to express my sincere wishes for your happiness and for the peace and well-being of the people of Italy."

# Army Receives First of 3,000 New Warplanes

### Training Craft Delivered Under Expansion Program

By John G. Norris.

*Post Staff Writer*

Delivery of the first of the additional 3,000 Army airplanes voted by Congress last year under the $1,000,000,000 national defense program was announced yesterday by War Department officials.

A few training planes have been received in the last few days, it was said. They will be put into service at flight schools, where several thousand student pilots are testing their wings.

**Bombers Aren't Ready**

None of the latest type bombers and pursuit planes ordered under the expansion will be delivered until after the first of year, officials said, however. Several hundred improved giant bombers, fast climbing "interceptor" planes and speedy pursuits were ordered by the Army last April 27 after Congress voted an enlargement in plane strength from 2,320 to 5,500.

Of the latter, only the pursuit planes are about to go into production. Officials expect deliveries of P-40s to start in February. A test model of the P-40 is said to have reached speeds of more than 7 miles a minute.

Production of earlier models under the previous year's program has continued at a steady rate, it was said, but the manufacture of the jigs and dies for the latest types is a slow process. Once the latter are complete, however, factories can rapidly turn out the new planes.

**Seven Destroyers Recalled**

Meanwhile the Navy ordered seven more destroyers of its laid-up fleet recommissioned for neutrality duty—the Aulick, McLanahan, Hunt, Crosby, Meade, Thatcher and Kilty, now at Philadelphia and San Diego. The number of reserve destroyers recalled for neutrality service now is 69.

And at nine Army posts in the South and Northwest, 40,000 troops yesterday began mass training designed to provide the Nation with its first large unified fighting force since the World War.


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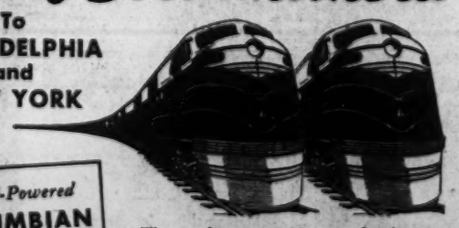

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# Dutch Premier Expresses New Hope for Peace

### Says Lowlands Have No Reason to Fear Neutrality Violation

By the Associated Press

The Hague, Nov. 13.—Premier Dirk Jan De Geer calmed nervous Holland today with the assurance that the government had no reason to believe her neutrality would be violated by warring neighbors. He voiced a hope that neutral nations might yet lead Europe back to peace.

His words, broadcast to the Netherlands and her East and West Indies, had the visible effect of lessening tension throughout Holland after a week-end of nervousness caused in part by intensive military precautions.

De Geer explained the precautions were necessary to keep mobilized preparedness keyed to the realities of the moment and that they did not necessarily mean an increased threat to the nation's frontiers.

**New Peace Steps Possible**

The premier said "the vocation of stimulating peace and thus serving others" prompted Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold of Belgium last Tuesday to make their peace mediation offer.

"Should these endeavors fail," he added, "we and the governments of other countries for which peace is preserved will, at a later date, be able to take new steps in the same direction."

Britain and France, in their replies yesterday, said the issue was up to the Germans, who had promised to consider the offer carefully.

[An officially inspired statement to the foreign press in Berlin tonight reaffirmed Germany's pledge to respect the neutrality of Belgium and the Netherlands, the United Press said. Nazis welcomed De Geer's speech and blamed Britain for the "false rumors" of impending attack—Editor's Note.]

"Each neutral country now is a shining light in darkness which has fallen over our part of the world," De Geer said.

**Reich Looks to Neutrals**

"Should there come a new dawn for Europe it will have to come from neutral countries, and the more neutral countries remain, the greater the chance that this part of the world and its civilization will be saved in time from ruin."

The premier declared "there is not a single ground for uneasiness" in the Netherlands and asserted that the fear of imminent dangers was caused by reports circulated abroad and by "certain measures of our government."

Informed sources said the Netherlands' "measures were completed Saturday night but their nature remained a strict secret. However, there appeared some criticism of government silence on defense measures.

**U. S. Minister Silent**

The Mayor of Utrecht said the entire population of the city, which is the eastern point of Holland's main line of water defense, would be evacuated if the nation were attacked.

A new defense order forbade all shipping in southeastern Netherlands without special permission.

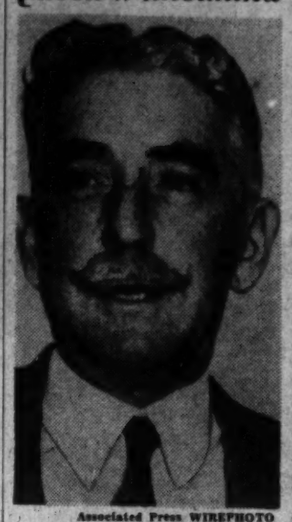
United States Minister George A. Gordon, who held a conference with Queen Wilhelmina yesterday, declined to comment on rumors the audience was concerned with a possibility the United States might participate in the Low Countries' peace efforts.

## Latvians Order Aliens to Leave

Riga, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Latvian government today ordered all foreigners to leave certain cities and specified strategic areas by December 15 unless granted special permission to remain.

Foreigners were ordered out of Riga, the capital; Libau and Ventspils, leading Baltic ports, and out of a 15-kilometer (9.32 miles) zone along the Russian frontier, and from certain areas near the new Soviet military bases in Latvia.

## *Conferred With Queen Wilhelmina*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEORGE GORDON, U. S. Minister to the Netherlands, conferred with Queen Wilhelmina on an undisclosed subject. The conference came on the heels of a warning that Americans should be ready to quit Holland

## *Canada Arrests Woman and 3 Men With Red Leaflets*

Toronto, Nov. 13 (AP).—Three men and a woman charged with violating the national defense act by distributing pamphlets urging support for a speedy peace in Europe were held today for trial next week. Bail was set at $2,000 each.

Authorities said the leaflets were printed in Montreal and bore the label "issued by the Central Executive of the Communist Party of Canada." They said police halted house delivery last week and the pamphlets were being circulated by mail today.

The four held are George Huston, Peter Vhamieki, Gust Sundquist and Marie Peigin Pekar.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See the amazing split second way Bayer Aspirin starts to disintegrate almost the instant it touches moisture, making it available to "take hold" of headache, neuralgia, or the pains of rheumatism and neuritis with *almost unbelievable speed.* It's no wonder relief from *any* common pain starts usually in a remarkably short time.

On this point of speed alone genuine Bayer Aspirin has won millions of users. Try it. Then if pain persists, see your doctor. Let him find the cause and treat it.

**Costs only 1c a Tablet**

Now this same genuine Bayer Aspirin your own doctor probably recommends . . . costs only 1c a tablet. So practically anyone can afford genuine quick-acting Bayer Aspirin. Be sure you ask for it by the full name "Bayer Aspirin" when you buy and never by the name "aspirin" alone.

If you've never used Bayer Aspirin before for headache, neuritic or rheumatic pains, try it once. You, too, will say results are truly remarkable . . . relief comes amazingly fast.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZ. 25¢

**For the races**—Forstmann wool for a woman's uncluttered, fly-front sports frock. In warm blue, rose or green. Sizes 40 to 44 ---------- $19.95

**For a country house Thanksgiving**—imported tweed with the covered-up look and deftly manipulated back fullness. In crust, dawn blue or ruby. Sizes 12 to 16 ------ $45

**For football triumphs**—"baby-coat" pastels in gentle rabbitshair woolen. Nice slim lines that swoop out toward the hemline. Sizes 12 to 18 --- $16.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

**For night spots**—this suavely draped black rayon frock is a double-dealer. Doff its snugly hooked jacket—and its rayon jersey top is one shade of blue or green, front-to; another, when your back is turned ---------- $49.75

MISSES' FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

**For nine o'clock parties**—regal yards of deeply green rayon slipper satin, beneath a lissome, low-waisted bodice--- $39.75

MISSES' FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

*I want a Dress for Thanksgiving*

. . . a perfect dress for each exciting change-of-course in a day deliciously crammed with good times.

**For dining in**—jet black sequins shimmering softly and subtly against sheenless black rayon, $39.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

**For open house**—lavishly climaxed black rayon frock. Its jacket—blue wool, prodigously bead-embroidered ------- $75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

**For a date**—you juniors masquerade as little Dutch girls, in swooshy black rayon moire taffeta. Snug basque and vast skirt. Sizes 11 to 15, each ---------- $6.95

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

**For dining out**—single chrysanthemums shine on a rayon lame jacket and applique a Grecian frock beneath it. Black with golden accents or gray with silver color, $39.75

MISSES' FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

# Reich to Say Firm 'No' to Peace Appeal

### Reply Expected Today Will Be Based on Allies' Rejections

By Percy Knauth

*Copyright by New York Times.*

Berlin, Nov. 13.—The German reply to the Dutch-Belgian peace mediation offer will be delivered tomorrow, according to all indications today, and it will be a cordial but firm "no."

The note, it is understood, will be in the form of a personal communication from Adolf Hitler to Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold.

He put the finishing touches on it tonight but its contents will not be made public until it has been delivered.

Meanwhile, Germany reaffirmed her pledge to respect the neutrality of the lowland countries "so long as Britain and France respect this neutrality," and so long as Belgium and the Netherlands "show themselves capable of preserving their own neutrality."

This officially inspired statement was regarded as a polite warning to the two nations to refrain from any cooperation with Great Britain's blockade.

**Based on Allied Replies**

Germany, it is indicated, will reject all considerations of a peace parley predicated on the conditions laid down by King George for Great Britain and President LeBrun for France. Further, it is understood, the note will peremptorily reject any proposal for peace based on dismemberment of the Greater Reich—by which is meant liberation of the Austrian and Czech territories, and Germanized Poland.

The tenor of the note, it is authoritatively stated, was determined largely by the French and the British answers already made. The French reply, it is pointed out, suggests an even more severe note than that of Britain in that it includes Austria in its list of territories whose surrender by Germany is made a condition.

The speech of British Foreign Secretary Halifax two hours after the peace offensive was launched, also had its effect in determining the nature of the German reply.

The German press evidences no trace of surprise at the character of the French and British answers which will be utilized as bases for additional accusations that it is the Western powers who want war.

**New Fuel For Charges**

Both the press and semiofficial comment note an ebbing of international agitation over last week's rumors of threatened violation of Dutch and Belgian neutrality by the Reich. The speech of Dutch Premier De Geer was recorded with satisfaction and it was stated German sees no necessity of adding to his statements.

The semiofficial Dienst Aus Deutschland states that as far as the neutral positions of Holland and Belgium are concerned tension was relaxed. France and Britain, it is said, have run into a blind alley with their alarming reports of German designs on these countries.

The true nature of the Reich's relations with its neutral neighbors in the west can be judged from the arrival of a Belgian economic commission in Berlin, which will seek in spite of the war to preserve relations with Germany on as normal a basis as possible.

Following a barrage of reports from Paris and London, the Reich government instructed its emissaries to Brussels and The Hague to assure both governments of Germany's intention and determination to abide by her recognition of their neutrality. It is surmised that the foreign agitation was not wholly unwelcome in German quarters, as it also indirectly bolstered German admonitions to the neutrals to assert themselves in face of the British blockade.

A stricter system of clothes rationing was introduced today limiting men to one suit, one shirt and five pairs of socks a year. Women were allowed one suit, one morning dress and six pairs of stockings annually.

The system, retroactive to November 1, operates through coupon cards similar to the food ration cards already in use.

The German high command reported that 25 French soldiers had been captured by Germans repulsing "strong enemy scouting trops" southwest of Pirmasens on the Western Front.

**British "War of Nerves"**

*Copyright by the New York Times.*

Rome, Nov. 13.—Germany is not going to invade Holland and never had any intention of doing so, writes Virginio Gayda today in the Giornale D'Italia. The whole Italian press agrees with that interpretation.

Gayda sees these reports as part of the war of nerves fostered by the English, and puts reports that Hungary is menaced in the same category.

Gayda goes on to repeat that Italy insists on parity in the Mediterranean, and if the British want to talk about friendly associations with Rome, they must keep that in view.

## *Doctors Hospital Names Two on Nursing Staff*

Appointment of the superintendent of nurses and supervisor of the operating rooms was announced yesterday by the new Doctors' Hospital board of directors.

Miss Frances L. Loftus, superintendent of Mount Sinai Hospital in Philadelphia, will be in charge of nurses. She is now on leave from the Philadelphia Hospital, which she has directed since 1934.

Miss Madge Harnsberger, assistant supervisor of the operating rooms at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, will supervise July 1 the operating rooms at Doctors' Hospital. She is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing.

Miss Loftus served as superintendent of nurses at Mount Sinai from 1929 to 1934. A native of Springville, Pa., she graduated from Howard Hospital in Philadelphia, now part of the University of Pennsylvania.

# *Princess 'Pestered' Him, Got $250,000, Rothermere Says*

### Stephanie Sent Him Gifts—and the Bills, Publisher Laments

*By the Associated Press*

London, Nov. 13.—Lord Rothermere testified today he had paid Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe-Waldenburg about $250,000 from 1932 to 1938 and said he "thought she was treating me with an utter lack of chivalry" when she sent him gifts and also the bills for them.

Rothermere, testifying against the princess' suit for alleged breach of contract, said he had paid her "considerably more" than 51,000 pounds before his retirement in 1938 when he was 70 and "did not contemplate any more political missions" such as those for which he had employed the princess.

The princess, a Hungarian, charges that Rothermere, noted publisher, had broken a contract by which she said she was to receive about $20,000 annually for acting as his political representative in Europe.

Rothermere said he offered to contribute to funds for restoration of the Hapsburgs because "Hungary was so poor that she could not re-establish a monarchy without a proper income," and added "it was a great pity it didn't come off."

He said his campaign for friendship with Germany "was before Hitler ran amok" and retorted "I am not a soverign state yet" when asked if the princess had acted as his "ambassador."

He denounced as "preposterous" the suggestion that he had agreed to keep the princess "for the rest of her life," and added, "there was no opportunity of 'giving' her money because she was always asking for it."

LORD ROTHERMERE

"The princess," he continued, "would become dumb if she didn't talk about money. She was always pestering and badgering me so I sent her away to Budapest and Berlin."

"But it surely was a little tough on Hitler . . .?" asked the princess' attorney.

"Oh, I'm not sorry," Rothermere replied, "Hitler richly deserved it."

The publisher agreed that when the princess went to Berlin on his behalf he "expected her to live like a queen," but denied that he ever told her "I never let a woman down."

"I never say that sort of thing," he commented.

# British Repel Shetlands Raid

BRITISH, from Page 1.

the North Sea. Emerging from the clouds while on patrol, one of the three planes found itself about 2,000 feet above a Nazi reconnaissance plan.

Diving, the British plane sprayed the German aircraft with machine gun bullets. The German rear gunner replied with tracer bullets as the pilot with his plane raced for the sheltering clouds. The British pilot reported that a piece of the enemy's port wing dropped off as the Nazi plane was only a few hundred feet above the churning sea.

British destroyers and patrol boats were ordered to search the vicinity for wreckage and survivors.

[A large German bombing plane, believed to be one of those that participated in the raids on the Shetland Islands, crashed into the North Sea off Holland's northern coast late today, International News Service said.

[The craft sank swiftly and one member of its four-man crew was drowned. The other three were rescued by the 454-ton Dutch ship Jeanette. They were interned for the duration of the war.—Editor's note.]

The attack on the German submarine was reported by the air ministry, which said a Royal Air Force plane attacked the U-boat yesterday by dropping a salvo of bombs, one of which "appeared to the pilot to make a direct hit."

### *3 Hurt Near Paris*

Paris, Nov. 13 (AP).—Aerial warfare struck closed to Paris today.

Three persons were wounded, a military announcement said, by shell fragments raining out of the skies as antiaircraft fire near Paris this afternoon drove off the second German scouting raid of the day. One of the wounded was a 3-year-old boy.

The first raid, at 4:20 a. m. (10:20 p. m. Sunday, E.S.T.), had air-raid sirens screaming for an hour. As the civilian population sought cover and antiaircraft guns ringing the city began barking.

In the afternoon raid the firing started at 3:20 p. m. (9:20 a. m. E.S.T.) and continued intensively for over an hour. No alarm was sounded in Paris.

Above the racket of the antiaircraft fire faint sounds of motors were heard.

Premier Daladier, accompanied by Guy Lachambre, air minister, and Gen. Vuillemin, chief of staff of the air forces, contintied a tour of air bases. They awarded a number of decorations to fliers.

# Refugees Sent to Dominican Port

REFUGEES, from Page 1.

chairman of the American Jewish Joint Agricultural Corporation and the Dominican minister, Andres Pastoriza.

It contemplated resettlement in the Dominican republic of 500 hand-picked Germans, most of them Jewish victims of Nazi pogroms, within a few months. The undertaking was to have been financed by a "Dominican settlement corporation" organization of which is scheduled for completion this week with the backing of wealthy American citizens.

Officials concerned with the program here last night declined to predict the probable effect on it of the sudden and unexpected Spanish immigration. One official, who said he would not go so far as to say that the project might be abandoned, was careful to point out the difficulties of succeeding with carefully planned, "scientific" resettlement in the face of problems that might arise from the dumping of a large number of refugees totally unprepared to care for themselves on a government that was not expecting them.

**Government Knew Nothing**

Pastoriza said his government knew nothing of the coming of the Spaniards until the first boatload arrived. He said he had asked his government for official information and expected a reply today.

From another source, it was learned that visas to permit the Spaniards to enter the Dominican Republic had been issued in Paris. It was pointed out that the Dominican consul customarily isues visas.

Transport for the refugees was provided by three steamers of French registry, it was learned, the largest of which is the S. S. Flandre. Officials at the French Embassy here, however, denied knowledge of the refugees and pointed out that it has been the policy of the French Government to permit all refugees complete freedom of movement and to sail to any country for which they can obtain immigration visas.

Washington officials were frankly puzzled by the wholesale issuance of visas to the Spaniards when the Dominican government was committed to starting a program of gradual absorption of refugees with Germans.

**Agreed to 100,000**

Shortly after President Roosevelt made his appeal for aid for the victims of the Spanish civil war and the German persecutions, the Dominican government offered to make room for 100,000 immigrants. The project for resettlement of the Germans was the first official move to take advantage of the offer and because of the advanced state of its arrangements was expected to be the first important accomplishment resulting from the Evian conference.

In a letter to Rosenberg, last month, the Dominican Minister outlined the conditions on which the refugees were to be received. These included full civil, economic and religious rights for the refugees, naturalization after two-year residence, waiving of import duties on necessary tools and equipment as well as exemption from the $500 per person entry fee.

# *Parley Spurs S. America Tourist Wave As Aid to Trade Relations With U. S.*

By Felix Cotten.

The American public must be educated to the attractions of Latin America if former European tourist travel is to be directed to that region, Government officials and transportation executives decided at a conference yesterday at the Commerce Department.

The meeting was called to study ways for stimulating tourist travel to the countries to the south as a means of providing them with more money to spend for American goods.

Since the outbreak of war aroused the Administration to a more intensive Latin-American trade campaign, officials have stressed the need for providing Latin America with a greater amount of dollars. The Commerce Department has canvassed prospects for increasing imports from these countries. A recognized alternative has been greater tourist travel.

**Advertizing Suggested**

Undersecretary of Commerce Noble commented following the conference yesterday that a well-rounded cooperative advertizing campaign publicizing scenic beauties and travel accomodations in Latin-American countries would help to expand tourist travel.

The conferees, he said, agreed that transportation facilities are available to handle a much larger number of tourists. Representatives of steamship and airlines, he said, explained that the per diem rate to South America is less than the daily rates to Europe before the outbreak of hostilities.

"The main problem, as viewed at the conference," Noble said, "centered around the question of what was the best way to educate Americans to divert their vacation cruises and long trips to the nations of the Western Hemisphere."

The Latin-American governments, it was suggested, might circularize the attractions of their own countries. The form of advertising, it was pointed out, would attract United States businessmen in need of becoming acquainted with Latin-American markets.

**Unexplored World**

Those familiar with Latin America describe it as an unexplored world so far as most of the American public is concerned. The Chilean-Argentine lakes region, Rio de Janeiro harbor, and the cruise through the Straits of Magellan are said to be among the world's scenic standouts.

Obstacles in the way of travel to South America, it was pointed out, include passport restrictions by many countries. Simplification of this form of "red tape" was suggested.

Noble pointed to the lack of a sufficient number of fast ships. The length of the trip to some South American countries, he said, is a deterrent to volume passenger traffic.

Eighteen shipping lines and travel officials attended the conference.


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Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to correct acid condition. Mildly alkaline. Works naturally to eliminate harmful toxins from body. Endorsed by physicians for over 75 years. Phone MEt. 1062 for booklet.

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Over the card table—this charming hospitality

Busy, active people the country over are noticing it. In casual evening entertaining it's smart to set out small glasses of Angelica or Port wine, mellow and full flavored. Wine is the kind of beverage, hosts and hostesses find, that goes best with leisurely enjoyment. Just try it. See your retail dealer for other wine serving ideas.

The Wines of California

*This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco. Nine in ten hostesses select California wines today.*



IT'S NEWS these days when PRICES GO DOWN!

Good news, too, in these times when prices are mounting on almost everything else you buy.

But Mount Vernon *100 proof bonded rye* prices are down*—down to the level even of many lower proof blended whiskies.

NOW $2.49 QUART $1.29 PINT

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Mount Vernon BRAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

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NOW $1.19 PINT

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Gibson's Bottled-in-Bond Rye. This whiskey is 5 years old, Bottled-in-Bond under U. S. Gov't supervision—100 proof—straight rye whiskey. Gibson Distilling Co., N. Y. C.

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You get style plus dollar saving in this biggest new-car success of 10 years

NEW 1940 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

PRICES BEGIN AT $660 for a Champion coupe, delivered at factory, South Bend.

IN just 8 months, over 50,000 Studebaker Champion owners have convincingly proved that this distinctive team mate of Studebaker's Commander and President is 10% to 25% more saving of gas than any other leading lowest price car.

Take their tip and take out this good-looking, luxuriously appointed, brilliant-performing 1940 Studebaker Champion for a drive.

See how restfully it rides—how delightfully easy it is to handle—how sure-footedly and safely it holds the road at any speed.

**The car you've always wanted!**

You find out, at once, that this new 6-cylinder Studebaker leads all cars in its price field in every way. You don't wonder that in just a few months it's become the biggest new-car success in 10 years.

Come in now and see how quickly you decide that here's the prestige and economy you've always wanted in a lowest price car. Drive this Champion. Your present car and a little cash make you a proud Studebaker Champion owner. Easy C.I.T. terms.

*Champion Club Sedan, $700 delivered at factory*

**For winter comfort and safety** you certainly want Studebaker's pure-air Climatizer in your Champion—only slight added cost. It keeps all passengers cozily comfortable—evenly warms the floors—stops fogging or frosting of windows and windshield.

**Studebaker craftsmanship protects you** by keeping upkeep costs remarkably low when you own a Champion. It's built with the same care as the Commander and President. Its sound condition after years of use assures you an attractive trade-in allowance.

YOU GET ALL THESE AT NO EXTRA COST!

Sealed-beam headlamps
Steering wheel gear shift
Planar independent suspension
Finest hydraulic shock absorbers
Non-slam rotary door latches
Front-compartment hood lock
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*Studebaker's automatic hill holder, automatic overdrive and pure-air Climatizer for winter comfort are available in all Champion models at added cost.*

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# Southerners Fight Garment Pay Increase

### Validity of Wages Order Is Challenged At Hearing Here

*By the Associated Press*

Southern garment manufacturers threatened court action last night to block wage-hour-administration proceedings aimed at establishing minimum wages for 850,000 apparel workers.

On the first day of a public hearing conducted by a trial examiner, spokesmen for the Southern Garment Manufacturers Association, Inc., demanded discontinuance until an administrator for the wage-hour division had been appointed by President Roosevelt.

**Andrews' Resignation Cited**

Albert F. Beasley, of Washington, counsel for the Southerners, contended the law required an administrator to conduct the hearing. He remarked that Elmer F. Andrews' resignation on October 16 left the post vacant. He declared:

"The power and duty of the administrator is one requiring judgment and discretion and may not be delegated."

Terming the hearing of "doubtful validity," he asked discontinuance. His motion was taken under consideration by Examiner Thomas Holland, who said he would decide the question today.

Legal advisors of the Labor Department disputed Beasley's contention the post was vacant, asserting Andrews' resignation was without legal effect until his accumulated leave expired. Gerard D. Reilly, solicitor, said that would be November 30.

**Court Action Indicated**

Meanwhile, Secretary Perkins' appointment of an acting administrator, Harold D. Jacobs, was "valid," he said, in view of Andrews' "absence."

Disclosing he was considering court action to restrain Holland from continuing the proceedings, Beasley added he might withhold a court appeal until after issuance of a wage order, as a basis for testing the validity of such an order in the Supreme Court.

The legal threat was the second aimed at the wage-hour administration. Another group of Southern textile manufacturers, have appealed a wage order of 32½ cents an hour for their industry to a Federal circuit court of appeals.

The appeal hearing involves recommendations for minimum wages ranging from 32½ cents to 40 cents an hour, which would result in wage increases for 200,000 of the 650,000 employes of apparel plants.

The recommendation involves 12,500 establishments which were covered by 30 different codes under NRA.

# Remove Ban, Ireland Asks

IRISH, from Page 1.

ranean or to Norway, outside the combat zone.

Meanwhile, with a view to giving sailors beached by the neutrality act a living and simultaneously improve their seamanship, the Coast Guard announced that future enrollments in its maritime training schools would come from this group exclusively.

This action which eventually is expected to provide places for 4,000 men and about 400 officers was part of a plan worked out by President Roosevelt to keep these men and their families from want. Maritime union officials have estimated that as high as 10,000 men may lose their jobs as the result of the passage of the law, which has tied up their ships in port.

The Coast Guard announced that in addition to the usual training schools, which have accommodations for 3,000 men, a new school would be opened immediately at Gallups Island, Boston. A former quarantine station there, made available by the public health service, will furnish barracks for an additional 1,000.

Coast Guard officials said several courses of instruction would be given for both officers and men. For deck officers there will be instruction in navigation, and the use of navigational instruments, signalling, cargo handling and maritime law.

Engineering officers may take courses in steam engineering, Disel engines, electricity and machine shop practice.

For seaman, there will be instruction in general seamanship, the "rules of the road," rigging and canvas work, handling small boats, cargo handling, painting and the upkeep of hulls. Nonofficers in the engine rooms may learn about steam engineering, Disel engines, electricity and machine shop practice.

The schools are located at Hoffman Island, New York Harbor; New London, Conn.; Alameda, Calif., and St. Petersburg, Fla. The seamen receive wages of $36 per month, and room board, transportation and clothing for the first two months while studying. Thereafter, the rate rises to $54 monthly. The pay-rate for officers is $125 monthly.

**Foreign Ships Chartered**

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Black Diamond Lines, Inc., announced tonight a policy of chartering foreign ships to carry on its service to Belgium and The Netherlands which it is prohibited from doing with its own ships under the revised neutrality act.

First sailing under the plan will be Friday when the Norwegian steamer Olaf will leave New York for Belgian and Holland ports.

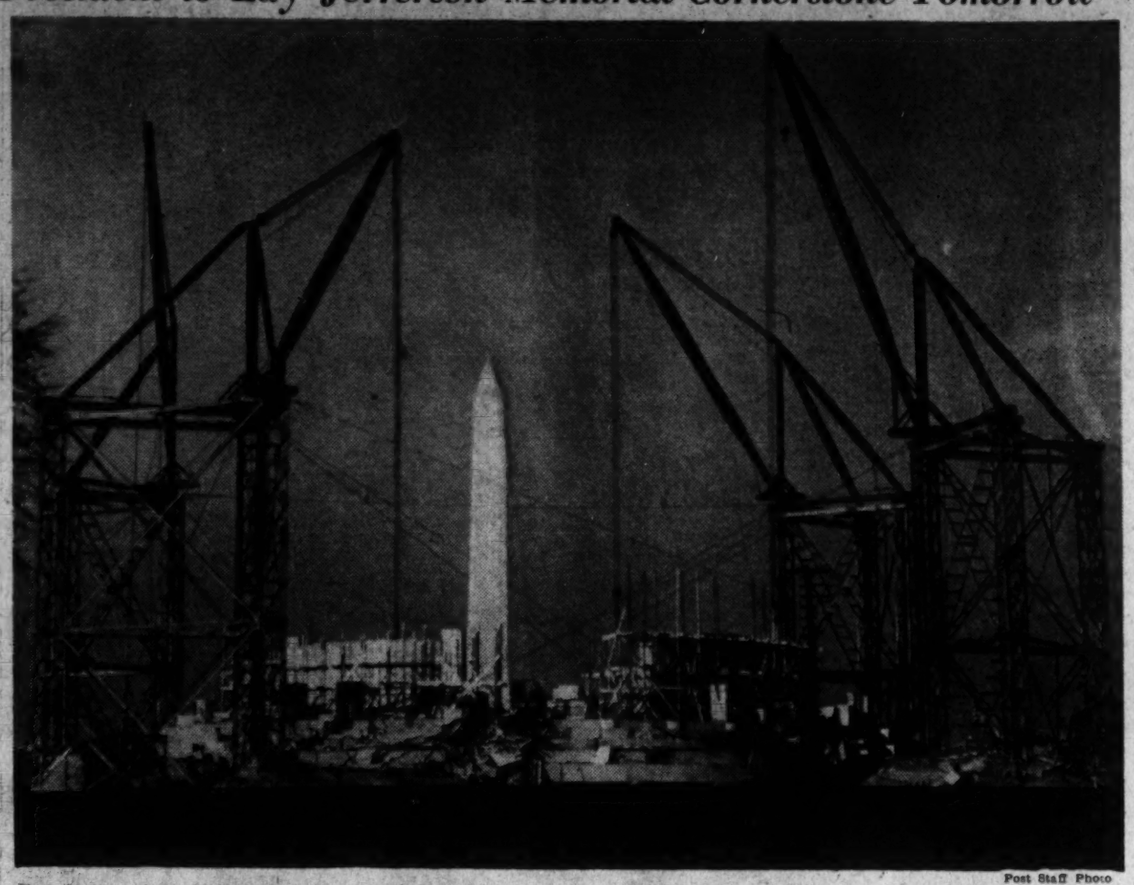

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis


# President to Lay Jefferson Memorial Cornerstone Tomorrow



Post Staff Photo

Foundations of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial and derricks on the site of the memorial at the Tidal Basin frame the Washington Monument. In laying the cornerstone tomorrow, President Roosevelt will use a trowel used by George Washington

After making a brief address President Roosevelt will lay the cornerstone of the Jefferson Memorial tomorrow afternoon, using the same trowel that George Washington used in similar ceremonies for the Capitol.

He will declare the stone properly laid by tapping it with a gavel made from an elm uprooted by a windstorm on the Monticello estate. The elm was planted by Thomas Jefferson.

Simplicity and dignity will mark the cornerstone laying. This is in accord with the President's wishes. Members of the Jefferson Memorial Commission will assemble at the memorial to greet the President. A brief address introducing the President will be made by Stuart G. Gibboney, commission chairman.

Mr. Roosevelt will leave Washington Thursday night or Friday morning to spend the week-end at Hyde Park. He will leave November 21 for Warm Springs, Ga., where he will have Thanksgiving dinner with the infantile paralysis patients at the Warm Springs Foundation.

The President will make a brief address Sunday at the cornerstone-laying ceremony for the Hyde Park library to house his public and private papers.

He will remain at Warm Springs until November 28. He has arranged to stop for an hour on the return trip at Asheville, N. C., to visit Marvin H. McIntyre, his secretary, who is recuperating from an illness.

Mr. Roosevelt will return to the White House November 29. He plans to attend the Army-Navy football game at Philadelphia December 2, and then to go to Hyde Park for three or four days. He will be back in Washington for the National Press Club dinner December 7 and the Gridiron dinner December 9.

# Polish War Refugees Tell Of Nazi Attack

### Group Saw Warsaw Bombing; Found Shelter With Germans

*Copyright by the New York Times.*

New York, Nov. 13.—The Scanyork of the American Scantic line arrived today with about 30 persons, most of them Polish-Americans, who were in Poland for the first two weeks of the war.

They told of relentless shellings of cities, of airplane attacks on refugees, of the bombing of hospitals and the destruction of a home for the deaf and dumb, and of the dropping of incendiary bombs on the houses and barns of farmers. But in justice to the Germans they said that once they were out of Poland and in German hands they were treated very well.

Most of them were evacuated from Warsaw on September 21.

The Scanyork had 138 passengers altogether, all but 20 of whom were American citizens.

The most exciting story was that of Dolores Laurell, 26, American-born Spanish dancer who was fulfilling a night club engagement in Warsaw when the German invasion began.

When she made a number of telephone calls to try to get to Riga by way of Brest-Litovsk she was arrested by the Poles, who thought she was a spy because she spoke English.

She was released after being held three hours and on September 7 boarded a train for Brest-Litovsk. The first night out she was taken from her place and again examined by Poles. She was terrified, she said, because she knew spies were shot summarily.

The train was bombed, and during one bombardment four women got hysterical and one threw herself out the window. Finally, because of the slowness of the train and the constant attacks, she, along with four others, decided to abandon the train altogether.

For five nights they tramped through the woods, for travel was impossible by daylight because of the aerial attacks on the roads. She had no shoes, only a pair of men's bedroom slippers tied on by rags. During the days they slept in barns, she said.

"On the last day of the march we were asleep in a barn," she said, "when a group of peasants came screaming and yelling at us with axes and pitchforks. We realized that they were threatening to kill us if we didn't get out. We couldn't understand it. But we stumbled out of the barn and saw that the farm buildings were on fire."

The Germans had used incendiary bombs, Miss Laurell said, and the farmers had thought her party responsible.

German troops were about 400 yards away from the farm buildings, she said, and firing intermittently.

# Roosevelt Seen As 1940 Nominee

POLITICS, from Page 1.

planned to call his executive committee together within the next month.

McAdoo's third-term statement was released folowing his trip to New York and Washington, where, as head of the American President Lines organized by the Maritime Commission to operate the old Dollar Line, he supported neutrality bill passage with ship section changes.

"Naturally I discussed this question (third term), with a number of outstanding Democrats," said the McAdoo statement. "There was a general consensus that Roosevelt will be the nominee in 1940. Who is there comparable to him in experience, wisdom and high human ideals, and who so well as he can direct the affairs of the American people in the great crisis now confronting civilization?

"Notwithstanding the galaxy of able men in the Republican and Democratic parties, Roosevelt has not a peer. Everyone wants to know if he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination—if he is seeking a third term. I cannot answer that, but I do not think it makes the least difference whether he is a candidate or not. The people will force the Democratic convention to nominate him in 1940.

'Will he accept? Expressing my own opinion, and having no authority whatever to speak for the President, I unhesitatingly say that if the Democratic Party nominates him, of course he will accept. How could any man decline such a demand from his party and his country in these critical times? The third term tradition is mere dogma anyway. We don't have to observe it unless we want to. Whenever the condition of the country calls for the services of a certain man, he must submit as a patriot, no matter what personal sacrifice is involved. Personally, I intend to support Roosevelt for a third term. I am confident that he will be overwhelmingly elected."

**Downey Believed Opposed**

A 100 per cent supporter of the President during the first Roosevelt Administration, Roosevelt urged McAdoo's return to the Senate in a letter and entered California to support him in the 1938 campaign. Senator Downey (Democrat), of California, was nominated instead, and McAdoo resigned from the Senate to take a $25,000-a-year appointment to head the American President Lines.

Gov. Olson of California was expected to follow McAdoo in a third-term declaration. Senator Downey was believed ready to oppose a third term.

**Cox Visits Roosevelt**

Meanwhile, James M. Cox, of Ohio, Presidential candidate on the Democratic Cox-Roosevelt ticket in 1920, lunched with the President and later predicted the Democratic Party will retain its control of the National Administration in next year's election. Cox said he merely paid a "social call" on the President and shook his head when asked if a third term was discussed.

Another White House caller, Representative McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, said he did not discuss the third-term issue with the President, and said Mr. Roosevelt's plans must await a statement from him. McCormack was asked what he thought of Vice President Garner's Presidential chances, and replied:

"He is one of the outstanding men in the country."

In New York, Republicans received a warning against inadvertently fostering "the calamity" of a third term. Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, who stood with the President in the neutrality fight, told the Women's National Republican Club that any effort to "weaken the arm of the present Administration in executing our foreign policy" would encourage third-term sentiment among the voters.

# *Race Track King's Letter Links Him To Capone Gang*

Chicago, Nov. 13 (U.P.).—Investigators tonight revealed they have found among the personal effects of Edward J. O'Hare, slain race track impresario, a letter warning that Al Capone "swears he is going to have O'Hare or will see that some of his friends score. . ."

Chief Deputy Coroner Anthony Prusinski, in disclosing contents of part of the letter he said was found in O'Hare's northside hideout, said "this is the first tangible evidence connecting O'Hare with the Capone gang."

Police had theorized that O'Hare was "rubbed out" because of connections with Capone, the one-time Chicago gang chieftain, or because of a love affair.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## The Federal Diary

# PWA Halts Dismissals, Awaiting Efficiency Ratings to Determine Action

By Alfred Friendly

There will be no more discharges until after the end of the year for embattled Public Works Administration employes, although their organization, denied funds by Congress, has been reduced from 10,000 to 6,000 since September.

"Furloughing" will not recommence until new efficiency ratings have been completed. Other things being equal, discharges will be made on the basis of ratings.

Although the rerating is being conducted now, following a meeting of all rating officers with Civil Service Commission officers, a summary cannot be completed until January 1.

**Field Carries Brunt**

Discharges in the last two months have fallen heaviest on employes in the field, personnel figures show. Some 400 departmental employes were furloughed, compared to 3,500 in the field. There remain about 2,000 workers here and 3,700 in the rest of the country.

Unless Congress decides to continue PWA and appropriates additional funds, the staff will be cut to about 10 per cent of its one-time peak by the end of the current fiscal year. The skeleton staff will be occupied with projects that continue into 1941.

**Cafeteria Strike Conference**

Prospects for avoiding a strike of cafeteria workers in Government buildings were brighter yesterday following conferences between John M. Carmody, FWA head, and the cafeteria management and workers.

Officials declined to go into details about the meetings, saying only that "the attitude was better" on the part of the C. I. O. Cafeteria Employes Union and the Welfare and Recreation Association.

Further conferences are scheduled for today. A strike has been called to take effect Wednesday.

**A Consolidation Result**

The new Federal Works Agency includes five suborganizations—WPA, PWA, USHA, Public Roads and Public Buildings—with regional set-ups. No one has the same regional boundaries as any other . . .

The Civil Service Commission's plans for an examination for information director include a voice test for persons dealing with Government radio publicity. Under no conceivable circumstance would one of these employes himself ever speak into a microphone.

The Office of Education has completed a study on the plumbing profession. It says "today's efficient plumber . . . must have an elementary knowledge of bacteriology, chemistry, physics, mathematics and drawing" . . .

Jacob Crane, assistant United State housing administrator, recently declared that American public housing in volume exceeds that of any other nation. Catherine Bauer, USHA special consultant, recently returned from abroad with the statement, "The housing program in England is much ahead of that in this country with regard to production" . . .

One of the Social Security Board's women attorneys in the field needed some information from Washington about a person involved in a case in the legal role of "next friend." She wrote a wire, "Please send information concerning next friend immediately." It was returned by the telegraph office with the notice "No personal wires transmissable under reduced Government rate."

A Department of Agriculture scientist has taken what is described as "a long series of pioneer airplane flights." The purpose was to trap insects.

**Meetings and Dances**

CALENDAR—District Department, A. F. G. E., meets Friday at Hamilton Hotel . . . War Department Local 261, N. F. F. E., holds a "housewarming" tonight in its new quarters at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest . . . The West Virginia Society meets at 9 p. m. Thursday, at the Raleigh Hotel . . . The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians holds its fall dance Saturday evening at the Knights of Pythias Temple . . . Rainbow Division, A. E. F., will give a testimonial banquet to its former quartermaster general, Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, on November 25, at the Willard Hotel . . . General Land Office Lodge 135, A. F. G. E., will give a dance at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, at the Joppa Masonic Temple, Georgia avenue and Upshur street northwest.

# *Baby Badly Hurt When Car Strikes Perambulator*

Two-month-old Olivia Price, colored, of 2120½ Ninth street northwest, was in serious condition yesterday at Gallinger Hospital after an automobile struck her carriage in the street near her home.

Her sister, Lorraine, 21 months old, who was in the same carriage, suffered minor bruises. Olivia, hospital attaches said, suffered cuts and a possible skull fracture.

The car, according to police, was driven by Robert H. Walker, of Herndon, Va., who brought the children to Freedmen's Hospital. They were treated and transferred to Gallinger.

Levi Day, 42, colored, of Silver Spring, Md., was taken to Freedmen's Hospital yesterday after a collision at Wheaton, Md. Physicians said his condition was undetermined, but that he suffered scalp cuts and a possible skull fracture.


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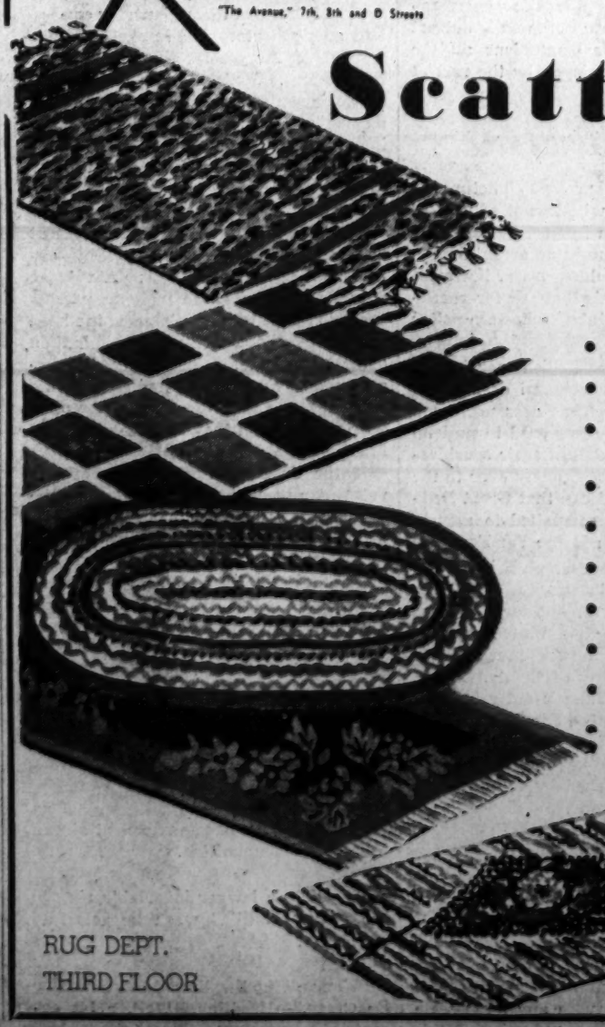

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- 24x38-inch Cotton Numdah-type Rugs with fringed ends. Striking patterns on natural colored backgrounds.
- 24x46-inch Plaid Cotton Yarn Rugs. A variety of cheerful colors.
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- 23x40-inch Cotton Chenille Rugs with fringed ends. Rose and red.

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Tuesday, November 14, 1939.


## Golden Jubilee

Even among American universities, 50 years seems almost too brief a time in which to achieve a position of unquestioned eminence and influence. It might seem all the more so within an educational tradition that goes back to the early Middle Ages. And yet the special address broadcast yesterday by Pope Pius XII leaves no doubt that the Catholic University of America is ranked as one of the greatest Catholic educational centers of the contemporary world.

Much of this remarkable development undoubtedly is due to the active interest and support given from the beginning to the university by the Catholic hierarchy in America, whose "enlightenment and zeal" in this matter the pontiff was at such pains to praise. To understand for how much this support has counted one needs but to recall that it was the opposition of the Irish episcopacy that ultimately forced Dr. J. H. Newman (later Cardinal Newman) to abandon the project that lay so close to his heart—the establishment of a national Catholic university in Ireland.

It was from Newman's celebrated lectures on "The Idea of a University," delivered in Ireland in the 1850's and now considered the ablest of all defenses of Catholic principles in education, that President Roosevelt quoted in his congratulatory message to the Golden Jubilee celebrants. A university, according to Newman, should be "a place where inquiry is pushed forward and discoveries perfected and verified, and rashness rendered innocuous and error exposed." The Catholic University of America has developed and flourished largely in accord with Newman's "idea."

It goes almost without saying that so great and so rapid a development would have been impossible, except under conditions of the fullest freedom. Much credit is also due, therefore, to the political institutions which have guaranteed that freedom.

## Mr. Oumansky's Dignity

In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post certain unflattering references to Constantine Oumansky, now the Soviet Ambassador to the United States, were made by Walter G. Krivitsky, a former officer in the intelligence department of the Red army. Mr. Oumansky, according to Krivitsky's story, began his somewhat meteoric rise as an agent of the Ogpu and has found these secret police connections valuable throughout.

As Mr. Krivitsky tells it: "Oumansky is one of the few Communists who succeeded in crossing the barbed-wire frontier that separates the old Bolshevik party from the new. During the great purge there was only one passport that did the trick, and that was offering to Stalin and his Ogpu the required quota of victims. Constantine Oumansky made the grade."

Asked to comment on these allegations when he landed in New York, en route to Washington from Moscow, last Thursday, Mr. Oumansky registered an understandable annoyance. "It is not compatible with my dignity to discuss them," he was quoted as saying.

Apparently there are a large number of Americans, especially among those with understanding of Ogpu procedures, who do not think that Mr. Oumansky's dignity is the fundamental issue involved. Demands for a Department of State investigation of the Krivitsky charges against him were made at a big mass meeting of labor and liberal groups in New York on Sunday night. And it was asserted that if the charges are substantiated the Ambassador should be declared "persona non grata."

There is reason to believe that the Department of State already knows a lot about Mr. Oumansky's past activities. And there is no reason to suppose that what is known makes Mr. Oumansky seem an unworthy representative of his particular government. Nor, for that matter, was there anything in the Krivitsky article which made this Soviet Ambassador appear out of place as an Ambassador for the Soviet.

But Mr. Oumansky, who is young in diplomatic service, is mistaken if he thinks that his "dignity" alone puts the subject of his acceptability in Washington outside the field of public discussion. It is not his possession of the title of Ambassador, but his activities while holding that title which will determine whether he continues to be persona grata.

## District Reorganization

In a letter appearing in The Post on Sunday Wilbur S. Finch, president of the District Suffrage Association, takes us to task for suggesting that "a revitalized District government" be granted municipal taxing and spending powers. Apparently Mr. Finch has misunderstood the attitude which The Post has consistently maintained toward reorganization of the local government. Lest his misapprehension be shared by others, that attitude should be clarified.

Of course, The Post has never assumed that local taxing powers can be more properly exercised by appointed officials than by representatives chosen by the people. That would be absurd. The only point we attempted to make in the editorial to which Mr. Finch takes exception is that an appointive board of local citizens is more representative of this voteless community than are Congressmen elected from distant States who know little or nothing of Washington and its local problems. As between these alternatives, it seems obvious that the interests of the District can best be served by a local governing body exercising all municipal powers customarily granted to city councils or commissions.

There is scarcely any ground for disagreement as to the inadequacy and obsolescence of the present District government. Mr. Finch points to the need for its overhauling, as The Post has repeatedly done over a period of several years. But Mr. Finch believes that "we might just as well give up any hope we might have for improvement in District affairs" until the people can express their will through the ballot box. The Post has refused to take any such defeatist attitude.

One day District residents will doubtless be given the democratic right of selecting their own municipal servants, with safeguards to insure the ultimate control of Congress over this Capital City. The Post has never opposed that objective and has frequently expressed its sympathy with the eventual aim. But The Post also recognizes that appeals for suffrage fall upon seemingly deaf ears in Congress. It realizes that the policy of suffrage or nothing, which Mr. Finch advocates, would probably doom the District to indefinite continuance of its present position of helplessness.

The course of the reorganization movement to date lends no encouragement to the hope that local suffrage can be attained in the near future. Realists are willing to recognize that fact and to press for reforms that hold some immediate prospect of success. Even if the District is to be denied self-government for the present, there is no reason why it should continue to operate with a grossly inefficient municipal system.

Mr. Finch makes the mistake of comparing current reorganization proposals with an ideal set-up. That is not the choice which District residents have before them. Rather it is continuation of the present anomalous situation or support of some relatively modest reorganization plan which Congress will accept. If Congress can be induced to delegate municipal powers to a board of District citizens, a vast improvement over the present haphazard and unrepresentative system will be made. And with those changes effected, it would be much easier to attain a larger degree of self-government.

The Post sees no reason to cling to an obsolete and inefficient local government merely because Congress is not yet ready to grant Washingtonians all the democratic rights enjoyed by the rest of the country.

## No Change Indicated

Coming at the present juncture of world affairs, the withdrawal of part of the British garrison in North China cannot be regarded purely as a routine development. It would be rash, however, to conclude from this that any far-reaching change in Britain's Far Eastern policy impends.

For the time being British energies are concentrated on prosecution of the war against Germany. That does not mean that the British are prepared to pull up stakes in China and turn their considerable holdings in that country over to the Japanese. It does mean that Great Britain is of necessity compelled to assume a defensive position in the Far East.

It is fortunate for Great Britain that the European war has created difficulties not only for London, but for Tokyo as well. With the anti-comintern grouping smashed, Japan must still reckon with the potential hostility of Russia. Moreover, the war in China is not going any too smoothly. Finally, Japan's economic dependence on the Western powers with interests in China has been increased rather than diminished by the outbreak of hostilities in Europe.

The British and Japanese, therefore, have mutual reasons to preserve good relations. Under the circumstances, the withdrawal of part of a small British garrison in North China will not of itself encourage the Japanese to aggression against the concessions. And since the British forces in China have always been inadequate to cope with any large-scale Japanese assault, their reduction at this time does not constitute any material change in the situation.

The Japanese are badly in need of victories of prestige as well as victories in the field. They can use this withdrawal as proof of a more "cooperative" attitude by Great Britain, since it is in line with a strong "suggestion" repeatedly made by Tokyo to all the Western powers with garrisons in China. On the other hand, the British can use their soldiers to better advantage nearer home than China.

## Britain's Two Voices

The British government spoke with two voices over the week-end on the subject of the prerequisites of peace.

There was, on the one hand, the dignified and dispassionate voice of King George VI addressing the rulers of the Netherlands and Belgium who had recently joined in a plea for peace. There was, on the other hand, the strident voice of Winston Churchill indulging in as thorough a piece of excoriation as has come over the air waves in many a day.

Those who find the King's letter to their liking may not approve of the speech of the first lord of the admiralty. On the other hand, admirers of the ebullient Winston will find the reply to Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold keyed in too low a pitch.

Actually the King's message and the cabinet member's speech supplement each other admirably. One was addressed, after all, to friendly powers whose eagerness for peace no one understands better than the British government. The other was obviously meant for the ears of Nazi leaders.

Out of Germany since Hitler's speech of October 6 there has come a succession of threats of dire developments if the Allies refuse to make peace. These tactics are in line with the recognized Nazi technique of winning victories by bluster and intimidation. They are based on the belief that Great Britain and France, being week-kneed and decadent nations, will be frightened and humbly petition Hitler for peace once he has threatened to unloose his thunderbolts against them.

Mr. Churchill has now replied in kind. He has let go with both barrels. In his radio address he spoke for a Britain of the old unterrified bulldog breed. He taunted Hitler to do his worst and took particular delight in pouring the vials of his sarcasm upon the Fuehrer whom he called a "cornered maniac" and a "monstrous apparition."

For some time, under the impetus of Nazi propaganda, the Germans have been made to believe that the only obstacle to peace was Great Britain. Speaking for that nation, Winston Churchill has deliberately and vociferously underlined this contention. And he has also made it plain that this obstacle to Hitler's ambitions is not going to be particularly easy to overcome.

## Veterans' Preferences

Reports to the effect that President Roosevelt's special committee studying civil service reforms will propose sweeping changes in the preference ratings given veterans should occasion no surprise. The merit system could not reasonably be overhauled in the interests of more efficient Government service without encroaching upon the special privileges now granted to veterans.

It is important, however, to keep these anticipated changes in proper perspective. The task of the President's special committee, headed by Justice Stanley Reed of the Supreme Court, is to adjust the merit system to the more exacting requirements of the Government's far-flung administrative agencies. With the Government now controlling various aspects of our economic and social life, the need for highly trained technicians, for competent administrators and impartial public servants is far greater than it has ever been before. Modernization of our civil service machinery to draw such men and women into the public service has become imperative.

The proposed modification of veterans' preferences is merely incidental to this larger objective. Under the present system efforts to select the most competent employes are often frustrated by extravagant special privileges. A veteran does not need even to make a passing grade to have his name placed at the head of a list of eligibles. Such discrimination against non-veterans naturally discourages many competent persons from attempting to qualify for types of public service for which they may be especially fitted.

If the Administration's hope of developing a genuine career service is to be attained, it is obvious that these special privileges allowed veterans will have to be curtailed. Congress has been generous to the men who defended their country abroad in 1917-18, as it should have been. But its sense of obligation to the veterans should not be permitted to stand in the way of a progressive Federal career service.

---

A hick town is one that has no traffic problems.

Many a person has an excellent aim in life, but no ammunition.

Why does a lawyer invariably ring in the word "scintilla" when he gets into high gear?

"Woman Who Swallowed 271 Pins May Be Crazy."—Headline. Well, a bit eccentric, anyway.

## Out Again

# Letters To The Editor

*All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.*

### Crops To Munitions

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: It occurs to me that in the repeal of the arms embargo too little attention has been called to the fact that once again the East (meaning in particular the Wall Street financiers) has once more won what very well may be a disastrous victory over the food-producing Middle West and the cotton-producing South.

When I was a boy, the United States had at least 12 markets scattered throughout the Nation, enabling a quick circulation of money needed in carrying on productive agriculture and industry. Now, no matter how great the outpouring, money (except for the separate Pacific Coast set-up) reverts almost over night to New York.

It is recognized, I believe, by everyone that food producers and processors and all those connected with the growing and storing of cotton have a huge surplus of these essential commodities which are not consumable at home because of our deflated buying power.

If that is the case, would not a tremendous area of the United States and its population have been more greatly benefited if we had continued to give preference to our food, cotton, etc., as a means of assisting those belligerents who are able to come over here, pay for what they buy and carry it away on their own bottoms?

If Britain should make a quick peace, after the money-changers have expended large sums in enlarging munitions factories, there is bound to be a tremendous loss in capital outlay. Should there be a long war, as promised, then at the close of that period will there not be an added temptation to extend credit to these nations? And at long last will there not be so terrific a dislocation of skilled labor temporarily employed at high wages to make munitions that we shall have another and still greater problem of unemployment?

JOHN PENNOCK GRUWELL.
Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc., Nov. 10.

### Housing In Norfolk

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We wish to correct the impression that Norfolk has a wild real estate boom. The Norfolk City Council voted against building 5,000 homes under the Federal slum clearance act because Norfolk is against socialistic schemes.

The acute house situation in Norfolk is caused by the Government employing 10,000 new men at the Norfolk Navy Yard and Naval Base and the Norfolk Council expects private investors to build 5,000 new homes to take care of the influx of new Government workers.

Every city council should lean to private ownership the old American way, as one socialistic scheme leads to another. Norfolk is building on solid financial ground and should be commended instead of criticized.

W. B. SHAFER, Jr.
Chairman, Norfolk Prosperity Movement.
Norfolk, Nov. 11.

### Two Favor Referendum On War

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Shall the people or Congress decide whether we send our boys to take part in foreign wars?" There is of course only one answer to this question, from the American point of view, which is that the people should have the right to decide, for it is one of vital interest to their own well-being.

If the people ruled our country, there would not be the slightest chance of us entering the foreign war, but unfortunately the people do not rule. Our Nation is, in all matters of supreme importance, controlled absolutely by a few individuals of great political power and unlimited wealth. These few pull the strings and the people like marionettes in a puppet show dance to their tune.

Let us not be deceived by all the loud talk of those in positions of authority, that we will not enter the foreign war. We have only to look back to remember that before we entered the last great foreign war we listened to the same harangue. Mr. Wilson was re-elected on the slogan, "He kept us out of war," and after he was assured four more years in the White House, we were plunged into the war. History inevitably repeats itself.

While "the powers that be" repeatedly assure us that we will not enter the war, quietly are going on all necessary preparations with which, when it suits their desire, they will plunge us into war. That time will no doubt come, as it did before, after the Administration is re-elected for four more years of power and supreme authority.

Once again the old decaying tripe will be dragged across the front pages of our newspapers about, "Making the world safe for democracy," "A war to end all wars," "A holy crusade to preserve our civilization." The bands will play martial music, the flags will wave, the pulpit and the stage, the press and the radio, every avenue of expression will be controlled by those in authority to instill into the minds of the people a frenzy of hate, under cover of divine patriotism—and into the war we will go.

Now we have a free press and the right of free thought and speech, but as soon as we enter the war these American privileges will be taken from us. Now while we can give expression to our opinion, we the people should affirm in one united voice, not one American dollar, not one American soldier to help fight foreign wars.

REV. ALFRED H. TERRY.
Washington, Nov. 12.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Concerning the proposed referendum on foreign wars, opponents object that it would involve a change in our form of government. The Constitution provides for changes, expects changes. Hundreds have been proposed, more than a score have been made. It is literally unconstitutional and un-American to object to a change because it is a change. I vote "Yes."

Opponents intimate that wisdom in such matters is concentrated in Washington. Executives, legislators, columnists, commentators, talk and think about personifications, not persons; Britain thinks this, France wants that, Germany threatens the other. There is just one chance that John Q. Citizen (and I hope, Hodge and Hans and Jacques Bonhomme) may realize more than we sophisticates that the world is inhabited by men, women and children, people who pay taxes and grieve and suffer and die, and that they will not be misled by myths of power and glory and greatness and interest. Said one general to another: "To make that move will cost ten thousand men." "Well, we have them," was the answer. I haven't ten thousand lives. I vote "Yes."

Opponents, who think that a referendum would take too much time, remind us that we can elect a new Congress in two to six years and a new President after four years. A lot of us may be dead before that. So, with Senators La Follette and Clark and with Representative Ludlow, I vote "Yes."

CHARLES L. CARHART.
Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 12.

### Sees Distant Utopia

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The universal question in American thought today is whether we will be drawn into the European war, and if so, to what result. The answer to this question lies not, so much, in our policies as in the policies of those nations participating, actively and diplomatically, in the present conflict. As long as the war is fought as a siege, we shall be neutral; but, when military action is such that the existence of the French and English nations lies at stake, then shall American neutrality be an improbability.

However, this letter is not a discussion on international conflict, but is intended to solace those who are troubled at the thought of any war, large or small.

For millions of years there has been a creative force present on this earth, and the tendency of this force has ever been toward advancement. In the past few thousand years man has built a large civilization and, as a result of this, has eliminated the physical phase of the natural principle of the survival of the fittest. At first this situation would seem undesirable, but this is not so, because, as a result there is coming into play another and more wonderful phase of this principle. It is the predominance of those who are strong and powerful, not in the body, but in the soul—be they men or nations of men.

Is it not feasible that the force whose every expression is one of perfection can conceive and direct men into building a civilization based not on personal greed and desire for self-satisfaction, but a civilization by which each man's thought is for his fellow?

If the present international crisis seems to overwhelm us, let us remember that we are advancing toward some utopian state of existance and that always, in nature, has the means justified the end. Let us all, therefore, put our grain of sand on the hill that some day, will become a mountain beautiful to look upon, powerful in strength, and heaven-like in its utopian principles.

CLAUDE STROTHER, JR.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 12.

### One Solution

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A recent letter by Ben King comparing this country's war casualties with its motor car casualties, to the complete dwarfing of the former, was read with interest.

He's right in inferring we've become a callous people, totally indifferent to this savage war waged just outside, whether we are civilians (pedestrians) or fighters (drivers.) Being peace loving doesn't help; the moment we go outside we are plunged into the maelstrom. If we stay inside the sounds, via the constantly barking horns, are borne to us as memento that the war never ends. In this war we're not even idealistically defending our firesides, but exposing them to the onslaught.

One solution, a faint beginning, in places like District of Columbia where the situation looks hopeless, is to reduce the percentage of cars to population until visible gains, not minute percentages of improvement, occur.

Bear down, revoke licenses, limit cabs, discourage unnecessary use of cars in favor of natural activity like bicycling and walking. Naturalness can't be brought about over night but neither did the horror of life in America, traffic, developed in that space.

I. H. LATIMER.
Washington, Nov. 10.

## The Post Impressionist

### *Food For Thought*

When you consider our superknowledge of vitamins and calories, and the fact that during a goodly portion of the day, the very air is filled with toothsome recipes, with the radio announcer yum-yumming in the background; when foolproof directions are inclosed in each package of foodstuff, you begin to realize that every element of chance has been eliminated from the preparation of our meals. Cooking is no longer an art. It has become a science.

Nowadays, it seems there is no excuse for not being a good cook. We, in this age of enlightenment, do not look upon good roast fowl with the old-time respect, nor do we glow at the thought of a tender omelet. Level measurements and thermostatic controls have made excellent food the rule rather than the exception, which is no doubt a happy indication. But when science went into the oven door, romance flew out of the kitchen window.

The good cook was a personage a few years back; someone to inspire admiration and not a little awe—a sort of latter-day alchemist who could transmute a lump of butter, and a few eggs into something more generally appreciated than gold.

There was no getting around those old cooks, either, for magic was in their secrets. I remember a battle of wits that took place long ago between my mother and Nannie, who ruled as queen of our kitchen for more than 20 years.

"How much flour, Mis' Liza? Well, it jes' depen's on how many folks they is to feed." "How much shawtnin'? 'Pen's on how much flour you use." "Soda? 'Pen's on how sour yo' buttermilk is." And that was that.

Nannie let me stay with her in the kitchen as much as I liked, probably because she wanted someone to talk to, and I was a good listener. She always gave me a lump of dough when she made biscuits, so that I might roll it myself and cut infinitesimal rounds with a thimble which she kept in the kitchen for my use.

And when she made a cake, she would pour batter into three baking powder tin tops, and then ice my layers as carefully as she did the big cake. One breathlessly thrilling morning, she taught me to fry eggs, and I was consumed with the desire to carry offerings of fried eggs to all the town invalids.

To this day I cannot look at a beaten biscuit without remembering how Nannie beat the dough with powerful rhythmic strokes, her face serene and composed, the expression untouched by the prolonged effort.

Perhaps those little-girlhood memories of Nannie were what made me decide to hire Anna, nearly 20 years later. I had told the girl at the employment agency that I wanted someone steady and respectable, but of course I did not expect such a superlative answer to my requirements.

It seemed impossible that anyone could exist in the rarefied air of pure goodness which shone like an aura about the little old Negro woman who came knocking at my kitchen door. We beamed at each other instantly, and I began calling her "Auntie" that very first day.

It did not take me long to find that beneath her gentleness there was a foundation as stubborn as granite. She was mild in manner but firm in conviction, and treated me like as child who required patient teaching.

Her thin face and neck sat on sloping shoulders, and her bosom melted into an ample midsection from which skirts and petticoats issued abundantly. It gave her a slightly conical appearance which suited her personality, for notions were as firmly set in her mind as her feet were planted on the ground.

She came to us just before our first baby was born, and took the greatest delight in all the preparations. But she sniffed at ruffled bonnets and embroidered petticoats. "Ah brings boys," she said. And she did.

She was quite as emphatic in the kitchen as she was in the nursery. It was a source of never-ending wonder to me that such unorthodox methods could produce such astonishingly good results. She disdained to follow the directions in the cook book; stews were boiled furiously instead of being gently simmered, but they were incomparable.

She treated souffles with heavy-handed scorn, banging them into the oven in a manner that should have crushed their spirits, but instead, they rose up like testimonials to a well-spent life, and came floating to the table, too ethereal for mortal hands to carry.

During the early days of our association I tried to reform her, insisting that she follow recipes which I had hitherto found infallible. But with her, book-cookery was a dismal failure. She broke every known law of domestic science, and produced feather-light rolls and apple dumplings which were no less than poems.

Nannie went long ago to cook for the angels, and Auntie's handwriting grows more feeble every Christmas. They are a passing order, these old-time cooks. Nowadays, we have in their place laboratory perfection, which produces food that measures up to an uncommonly high standard. But somehow, it seems to lack the savor that marked the dishes of yesterday, when the tag, "Nannie's election cake" or "Auntie's sweet potato pudding" marked them as proudly as if they wore badges of honor.

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

# Fair Enough

**By Westbrook Pegler**

### *Ham And Eggs*

TWICE NOW California has stood off the idiotic but dangerous ham-and-eggs proposal and the sober people of the State may allow themselves a breathing spell. Not for long may they relax, however, for the more California does not relieve want without curing it the worse her burden and the menace grow.

Never was any community so plagued by her own natural blessings, her own generosity and the disasters of her neighbors. Not only the homeless, hungry farmers from the dust bowl, but hordes of querulous old men and women and, be it said, an overly big share of lazy whiners and deadbeats who were no good back home and never will be worth their room anywhere, have dumped themselves on California, attracted by the climate, the cheapness of existence and the relatively lavish relief rates.

Whatever the skill, stamina and character of the dust bowl refugees—and it is customary, God knows why, to emphasize their Anglo-Saxon purity—they are only part of the problem, and the fact remains that no State ever has been asked to find a living for so large an immigration of so little average usefulness and such puny resistance to political, economic and religious imbecility.

### *Governor Olson Offers Plan*

THE TASK should not be wholly California's, and Gov. Culbert L. Olson, who seems an ernest, responsible man, has proposed that all the States abandon income and inheritance taxes and leave this field to the Federal reapers, each State then to receive back a percentage based on population. This idea may readily be faulted, but he had in mind the flight of capital from California to Nevada and the decline of California's pickings from these important sources in proportion to the rise of her responsibilities and needs.

He recommends, also, the sale of tax-delinquent land to footloose farmers for bona fide use, with provisions against speculation. Carey McWilliams, chief of the State division of immigration and housing, demands collective farming, but insists that first the farm laborers must be organized and their employment regulated through hiring halls according to the practice on the waterfront. This proposal has been attacked as communism, and, begging the question whether it is or not, the fact remains that the C. I. O., which dominates the waterfront, in turn is dominated by the Communists, which doubtless means that California's agriculture would be sabotaged from Moscow under McWilliams' plan, just as the shipping is sabotaged today.

The C. I. O. supported ham-and-eggs with no naive illusions about the feasibility of the pension scheme but with intent to demoralize the State government and speed a gory revolution. McWilliams, whatever else he may have in mind, is partial to the C. I. O., and the naked merits of his proposal therefore go appareled in a clout of communism and suffer, as many honest plans do, the instinctive hostility of equally honest patriots. But still the problem grows, with hoboes making it across the desert on every freight, 50 or more on a train, and little families of destitute Americans, father, mother and child, often intermingled with bums in the box cars.

### *Sight To Make The Devil Weep*

THE UTTER poverty of ragged people, lurching across desolate stretches in feeble jalopies, miles from any town, sometimes kindling a little brush beside the road to warm the children while the weary man wheedles the engine or tapes a tire, is a sight to make the devil weep and shame or scare the most complacent. If it is left to the Communists to exploit this misery that will be just too bad, for there is still time, though apparently not much, in which to cure it decently in a land where oranges are dumped into dry creek beds by the ton to await for rain to wash them to the sea.

In southern California the vote for ham-and-eggs would have been larger but for the diligent counter-propaganda and counter-espionage of an organized opposition which abandoned conventional debate and confused the masses instead with appeals to their sympathies voiced by Upton Sinclair, Doc Townsend and others. The opposition also hired brass-check liberals and nuts to frequent soap-box meetings and argue against ham-and-eggs, using the screwball idiom which these shifting crowds understand nothing else but. In the end, though, the opposition won big; they didn't win easy or for good and all.

This demand, like the sea, will come rolling in again and again, for it is a rich and easy racket, and the power of the poor is still there, like to wash away everything in one big, well-timed revolutionary breaker.

## FHA Names New District Director

H. Loy Anderson, chief of the title department of the Federal Housing Administration, has been appointed district director of the FHA for the Washington area, it was announced yesterday by Stewart McDonald.

Anderson, a member of the District bar, replaces Henry H. Dearing, who has entered private business.

McDonald also announced that Stirling Albert, executive assistant to the deputy administrator in charge of Zone 1, has been appointed chief underwriter.

### Citizens to Meet

The Southwest Citizens Association will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Jefferson Junior High School, instead of Thursday, as previously announced, according to President Harry Wender.

# *Japanese Begin to Complain*

## People Shedding Reserve as Cotton And Food Run Short

By Mark J. Ginsbourg

*Special Correspondence of The Post.*

TRAVELERS passing through Japan no longer report rivers of milk and honey flowering in that picturesque country. Distress and unhappiness have been there since the first day of the China war. But it is only now that the people are shedding their customary reserve and beginning to complain.

In Yokohama, a shopkeeper who was trying to sell me a cotton kimono broke down and admitted there was very little cotton and very much staple fiber in the multicolored robe.

"Please," he said defensively, "now very hard to find goods all pure cotton. Cotton very hard to get. Must put plenty fiber into everything—socks, towels, shirts."

Japanese newspapers in Kobe, Yokohama and Tokyo admit an unorganized but nation-wide consumer strike against fiber-mixture goods, which dissolve in water and tear like paper. Department store shelves are groaning under the weight of unsold fiber goods, despite marked-down prices and other sales devices.

TOGETHER with cotton, other essential goods are rapidly disappearing from counters. For a while, the people gave up cotton for silk, but the government—which wants to export silk to the United States—has taken steps to restrict the domestic sales of the product.

Leather, which is needed for soldiers' boots and knapsacks, is no longer available to the general public. Shoes are being made of toad and snake skin and of synthetic rubber.

Under the terms of a decree promulgated in the summer, all exportable foodstuffs, such as eggs, butter, canned fruits and fish, are being rationed for the domestic market. In Kobe, a foreign woman told me, eggs are available only on two or three days a week. Sugar is also being sold very sparingly—a small package to a customer—and not in all stores. There has as yet been no attempt to introduce individual ration cards, but city and store rationing is already in full force.

AN EVEN more distressing situation prevails with regard to construction materials, fuels and agricultural tools. All construction projects not connected with the heavy industries have been indefinitely postponed and Tokyo and Osaka are studded with the skeletons of unfinished buildings.

Gasoline has been rationed for more than a year, and the daily quota is being steadily reduced. A few of the cabinet ministers set an example by ostentatiously traveling to their offices in street cars. Purchases of automobiles are officially discouraged. There is a shortage of coal, which is being sequestered for the use of the armament industry.

The shortage of gasoline has dealt a heavy blow to Japan's important fishing industry. Nippon's innumerable fishing motor craft today find themselves forced back to sails and human power. There is likewise a lack of nets and fishing equipment.

THE VILLAGES are suffering from an acute shortage of fertilizer, agricultural tools and manufactured goods. I have read numerous complaints in the Japanese press of the complete absence in the rural areas of such items as working gloves, nails and hoes.

But even more important than the shortage of indispensable goods is the shortage of manpower. Since the commencement of the China "incident" Japan has mobilized about a million and a quarter men, in addition to the 300,000 men stationed in Manchuria. Most of these soldiers were drawn from the agricultural areas.

Equally serious was the drainage of manpower caused by the migration of able-bodied rural population to the cities, with their more remunerative industrial employment. Not only men but young women as well have gone to the urban areas, leaving behind only the old and the weak.

AT FIRST there seemed to be no complaints. Agriculture in Japan has always been marginal. As in China, the first natural calamity plunged the farmers into debt and deepened their dependence on the supertrusts, which in the end control all of the commercial and credit organizations. The flow of rural population to the cities, therefore, tended to reduce the number of mouths fed by each household and to bring into the villages remittances from the "emigrants."

When the time arrived to harvest the crops, however, there developed an acute shortage of hands. A foreign missionary who toured rural Japan during the harvesting season reported the old farmers as complaining:

"We gave our sons to the government in the winter to fight in China. Why doesn't the government bring them back here in the fall, when we need them for field work?"

The problem became so pressing that the government found it necessary to follow in Nazi footsteps and organize labor brigades of school youths (of pre-conscription age) for compulsory field service. Even this army of youths, however, could not fill the need for manpower. This, and many other reasons, have been responsible for the current shortage of rice in Japan, compelling the government to drain Central China of its stocks of rice to feed mouths in Nippon.

BUT THE FLOW of manpower into the heavy industries has also failed to meet the full requirements of the rapidly expanding munitions industry. For a time, this need was filled by baiting skilled labor in the so-called "peace" industries with higher wages.

When no more could be lured by the prospect of better remuneration, the army stepped in with its comprehensive national mobilization act, which placed all of Japan's economic and human resources on a war footing. Under article IV of the act, enforced in midsummer, all male labor in the nation was conscripted for work in industries "essential to national defense." Since then, tens of thousands of men have been unceremoniously shifted from their factories and homes to other employments and cities.

Their place in the peace industries has been taken by women and children. The growth in the employment of juvenile labor has been truly appalling, for all the gains in social legislation of the past two decades have been erased in the past two years.

This deterioration has been paralleled in other fields. Thus, the labor day in the "essential industries" has been steadily extending, reaching a point where the workers' weariness has resulted in an epidemic of major fires, explosions and other industrial accidents. This, more than the revelations of failing health, has led the government to decree a 12-hour labor day in at least five heavy industries. This order has, however, been immediately nullified by the grant of permission to employers to extend the labor day if necessary.

THE MUNITIONS boom has inevitably led to inflation. Despite the assurances of the Finance Minister that the inflation was "different from inflations in the western world in that it is not vicious," the prices continued to soar up to mid-September. Since wages failed to keep pace with the prices, there has been sharp criticism of the government.

On September 20, therefore, the government promulgated another section of the national mobilization act, forbidding increases in prices, rents and salaries. While this insures the general public against price hikes, it perpetuates the gap between prices and incomes, thus supplying a fertile ground for continued unrest.

It is, of course, idle to believe that this unrest will find expression in an internal explosion. Japan is perhaps nearer a revolution than she was in 1937, but the army is now so firmly entrenched in the life of the nation that any uprising against the established authority would probably take the channels desired by the military. There is a much greater possibility of a split within army ranks, with the resultant military coup, than there is of a proletarian revolution.

The unrest, however, is very serious and cannot be ignored. Its existance exerts a tremendous and unceasing influence upon the policies of the government and the army. It also forces the military to intensify the current process of national regimentation and to embark on new continental adventures, dangerous both for Japan and her neighbors.

## Life's Darkest Moment

# Madden Charges Courts Usurp Labor Board's Power

J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, yesterday chastised those reviewing courts which have "usurped the fact-finding function of the board."

Madden spoke before 400 attorneys and students at opening session of the Washington Institute of Administrative Law in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

He expressed belief courts in general have respected the intentions of Congress in reviewing board cases, but that "at times" reviewing courts have paid only "lip service" to the labor relations act by "their refusal to accept the inferences drawn by the board from the evidentiary facts."

**Calls Procedure Fair**

"Yet it is precisely here that the findings of the board should be respected," Madden declared. "For it is at this very point that the experience, training and expert judgment of the board become most important." He added, however, that "as the issues arising in board cases come to be considered more objectively, we should have considerably less occasion to find conflict between the administrative agency and the courts."

The labor board chairman expressed confidence that NLRB procedure was fair and gave as full consideration to the issues as the procedure of the Government's older administrative tribunals.

"I do not believe," he said, "that after this procedure has been pursued to its end, any significant number of respondents have been found guilty who were in fact innocent."

**24,000 Cases Cited**

Madden said that in four years up to October 1 the board had handled 24,000 cases involving 5,500,000 workers. Of these cases 94 per cent were settled in some manner prior to institution of formal proceedings.

George Maurice Morris, chairman of the American Bar Association's committee on Federal taxation, presided. Other speakers were Chief Justice Groner, of the Court of Appeals for the District, and Thomas E. Kerwin, New York attorney. The panel included Joseph A. Padway, of the American Federation of Labor; Lee Pressman, of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and Prof. W. L. Lawson, of Western Reserve University.

At today's session, beginning at 4 p. m., speakers will be John P. Wenchel, chief counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue, and E. Barrett Prettyman, former general counsel of the bureau.

## D. C. Tourists Up 25 Per Cent

The number of tourists visiting Washington in the six months ended November 1 was 25 per cent higher than in the same period last year, Curtis Hodges, of the Board of Trade's Greater Natinoal Capital committee, said yesterday.

Addressing the Graphic Arts Association at the Annapolis Hotel, Hodges said the New York World's Fair was largely responsible for the increase. He said his organization began publicizing the fair last November, suggesting to people all over the country that they stop in Washington on their way to or from New York.

## *Off The Record*

**By Ed Reed**

*"Bring me a pitchfork—I want to search her baggage."*

# Third Term And Truce

**By Mark Sullivan**

### *Problems Ahead*

FROM TEXAS, the manager of the Garner-for-President movement announces that, without qualification, Mr. Garner will be a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. With a gesture of deference toward President Roosevelt, the Garner management says it assumes Mr. Roosevelt will not run for a third nomination—but firmly adds that even if Mr. Roosevelt does run, Mr. Garner will be a candidate nevertheless.

From Washington, on the same day, comes report of a wish and effort on the part of Democratic leaders to maintain the truce between the two wings of the party which has lasted since the war in Europe began.

The dispatch from Texas and the dispatch from Washington do not necessarily conflict. They do not necessarily point to strife between the conservative Democrats, symbolized by Mr. Garner, and the New Deal wing of the party symbolized by Mr. Roosevelt. But these dispatches do bring up the problems ahead of the Democrats—problems inherent in the regular session of Congress next January, and also in the national convention that will nominate the party's Presidential candidate next June.

The two wings of the party have been in a state of truce for two and a half months, ever since the war in Europe began. The truce has been based on one condition, the fact that the principal problem before the country was one of foreign relations. President Roosevelt needed a truce in order to get his neutrality bill through Congress. The conservative Democrats agreed to truce, and thus passed the neutrality bill, by a very large majority in the Senate, an adequate majority in the House.

### *Need For Truce Has Not Ended*

THAT TRUCE in the special session was facilitated by one condition. The special session dealt with the neutrality bill alone. With scrupulous care Mr. Roosevelt kept other subjects of legislation out of the session. Had ordinary domestic issues arisen, the spirit of truce would have been endangered.

But Mr. Roosevelt's need of truce did not end with the special session and the neutrality bill. At any time and many times, events occurring in Europe will make it necessary for Mr. Roosevelt to ask new legislation. Mr. Roosevelt can get his new legislation if he can preserve the truce between the two wings of his party.

But the regular session ahead will not be confined to foreign relations. There will arise several domestic issues. One conspicuous example will be proposed amendment of the national labor relations act. On this and on other domestic legislation arising in the regular session, the two wings of the party are as explosively divided as they were before the truce began.

Mr. Roosevelt's problem is to preserve the truce for the sake of party unity in matters having to do with foreign relations. In order to preserve the truce he will need to step softly with respect to such domestic issues as the labor relations act and his "spend-lend" policy. If Mr. Roosevelt were to go before the coming regular session with outright defense of the New Deal position on domestic matters, if he were to make demands on Congress with the rather peremptory manner he has adopted in the past, if he were to make attacks on conservative Democrats as he has in the past—any such action on Mr. Roosevelt's part would most certainly imperil his chance of getting the legislation he will want in the field of foreign relations.

### *Another Explosive Situation To Arise*

DURING THE regular session, there will arise another explosive situation—unless Mr. Roosevelt takes timely care to avert it. If Mr. Roosevelt does not announce that he will not try for a third term nomination, that issue will become acute, and violently controversial, some time during February. During that month preparations will be under way for the primary elections in the States which hold them early, in March and April. If Mr. Roosevelt has not affirmatively taken himself out of the race, he will be regarded as in it. And the spectacle of the President seeking, or showing willingness to accept, a third nomination, would be deeply disturbing to the conservative Democrats. They would regard him as, and no doubt charge him with making use of party unity on foreign relations for the sake of keeping himself in office. The most proper request from him for legislation about foreign relations would be impugned as intended to facilitate a third term for himself. The regular session of Congress would become an arena of angry conflict between the conservative Democrats and the New Dealers, a conflict in which the country would suffer.

On the other hand, if Mr. Roosevelt, before the regular sessions begins, renounces a third term, his path will become easier. In that condition, any reasonable request by Mr. Roosevelt for legislation about foreign relations would be passed as readily as his neutrality bill was. For the conduct of America's affairs in the face of the war in Europe, Mr. Roosevelt would have as free and firm a hand as he could reasonably wish.

It need not be pretended, however, that renouncement by Mr. Roosevelt would give him much greater power with respect to domestic legislation. True, in any attitude he might take on domestic legislation, he would be seen as personally disinterested. But about most New Deal measures, the attitude of the conservative Democrats will be the same as it was in the session early last summer, when they rejected Mr. Roosevelt's lend-spend bill and reduced the scope of some existing New Deal statutes.

# *Today And Tomorrow*

**By Walter Lippmann**

## *Hitler And A Second Blitzkrieg*

IF HITLER does in fact invade the Netherlands and Belgium, it will be for the same reason that he invaded Poland: Because he and his regime have reached a point where they must have wars and violence in order to continue to exist at all.

As a national enterprise of the German people, the Polish war was obviously as costly a blunder as a statesman ever made; it entailed the destruction of the German power in the larger part of that region from the Baltic to the Balkans which Germany has always regarded as her national sphere of influence. For Hitler did not go to war to establish the German power in Eastern Europe; on the contrary, until he went to war the German power was for all practical purposes irresistible in Eastern Europe. What Hitler did in August was to sacrifice the power he already had in order to be allowed to wage a triumphant and meaningless little war. He did not fight that war to gain something important for his country; he gave up things of the highest importance to his country in order to fight the war.

If now he attacks the Netherlands and Belgium, it will not be because there is anything to be gained for Germany. It will be because he must again sacrifice the real interests of Germany in order to obtain temporary relief for his regime from the suffocating effect of inactivity and frustration. He will not be moving towards a tangible objective. He will be moving because, if he stands still, he will fall down.

### *Low Country Invasion Now A Greater Risk*

IF THERE were decisive military advantages to be gained which outweigh the enormous costs, it is difficult to believe that Hitler's military advisers would have let him wait until now to make the attack. The essence of the blitzkrieg is to strike, as was the case in Poland, before the adversary is mobilized and in position; if an offensive through the Netherlands and Belgium was ever good strategy, the offensive should have been made at once before the French were mobilized, before the Low Countries were on guard. Before a British army was in France.

At this moment the invasion of the Netherlands and Belgium is a far greater risk to Germany than it would have been two months ago. If such an invasion offered a good military prospect of defeating Britain and France, no German military leader in his senses would have waited while the prospect of success became smaller and smaller. In September the invasion of the Low Countries would have been a crime, but perhaps a successful crime; today, if it is undertaken, it will be as desperate a blunder as was the surrender of Eastern Europe to Soviet Russia.

For unless Hitler can knock out Great Britain and France by this blow, and end the war quickly on his own terms, this new folly will make him as vulnerable in the west as he has already made himself in the east. He will have doubled the length of the military frontier which he must defend. He will have provided the Allies, particularly the French army, with the thing which they now lack, namely a battlefield on which to maneuver their greatly superior trained reserves against his own inadequately trained reserves.

It is said that he will have air bases nearer England; but in Belgium the Allies will have air bases very much nearer his munitions industry in the Ruhr. It is said that he will have submarine bases in the Dutch harbors; but there will be no more neutral shipping entering these harbors, and if he is nearer to England, the British will be nearer to him.

Terefore, unless he can strike a mortal blow from the Netherlands, he will have lost the Netherlands as a shield which protects a vital part of his frontier. Just as his conquest of Poland destroyed the buffer states which protected him against Russia, so the conquest of the Low Countries would destroy the buffer states which protect half of his western frontier.

### *Sacrificed Support Of Anti-Communists*

THE SECONDARY effects of this new folly would be similar to, but greater than, those of Hitler's blunder in Poland. In the east he has not only made Soviet Russia his neighbor but he has sacrificed the moral support of all the anti-Communist peoples of the world. For until he made the pact with Stalin and invited him to come back into Europe Hitler had influential sympathizers in every important country in the world. They regarded him as a champion against bolshevism. They are lost to his cause.

If he violates the Netherlands, he will now sacrifice the only remaining opinion which still in some degree works in his favor; namely the opinion which holds that there is no moral issue between the Nazis and the Allies, that the war is merely a conflict of rival imperialisms, and that the Allied claim that they are fighting for human rights is "propaganda." The pact with Stalin destroyed the claim, so effective at the time of Munich, that Hitler is a champion against bolshevism; the devastation of neutral, democratic and absolutely inoffensive Holland will make an end of the whole argument that as between one side and the other in this war it is six of one and a half dozen of the other.

The practical consequences will be very considerable. In the long run the most important, I imagine, will be a radical change of view in the democratic world about the character of the ultimate settlement. If for the second time in a generation, the Low Countries are invaded by German armies in order to outflank the French defenses and threaten the security of Great Britain, the German people must not be astonished if men reach the conclusion that the only satisfactory frontier on the west is the Rhine. That has always been the opinion of the French army. But British opinion, and in 1918 American opinion, refused to let the French adopt so drastic a method of insuring themselves against another invasion.

### *Allies Would Create Strategic Frontier*

BUT IF NOW the Netherlands is invaded for the express purpose of conquering England, is it likely that British opinion will again oppose the establishment of a strategic frontier on the Rhine? It is difficult to say. But it is something that the German nation will have to reckon with as a real possibility if Hitler carries out this threat. It seems to me less probable that there could be a negotiated peace after the Netherlands had been invaded. Just as the Russians are making a strategic frontier to hold Germany at bay in the east of Europe, so in all human probability would the Allies make such a frontier in the west.

What is more, once the horrors of such a crime had been perpetrated against the Netherlands and Belgium, there will be little effective sentiment left in this country to oppose the Allies if they make their own strategic security the first condition of peace. This is not the kind of peace we should like to see; it is not the kind of peace which could give Europe tranquillity. But it might be the only kind of peace which is possible.

The pact with Stalin was an irreparable act which, for as long a time as one can see ahead, will alter the whole position of Germany in Eastern and Central Europe. The invasion of the Low Countries would be another irreparable act which would, inevitably I think, alter the whole position of Germany in Western Europe for a long time to come. The consequences of the Russian affair will outlast Hitler and Hitlerism, and so would the consequences of another invasion of one or both of the Low Countries.

## 8 Republicans On Jury to Try Democratic Chief

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. Nov. 13 (AP).—A predominantly Republican jury was drawn today for the blackmail-conspiracy trial of David L. Lawrence, chairman of the Democratic Party in Pennsylvania.

Attorneys agreed upon eight Republicans, three Democrats and one nonpartisan citizen to hear testimony at the third in a series of trials that grew out of last year's campaign charges and a special grand jury investigation.

Lawrence, titular head of the Democratic Party when it rose to power in Pennsylvania in 1934, also is under indictment on charges of conspiring to assess the public pay roll for political purposes. He formally pleaded innocent.

## Franco Is 'Horrified' At Beer Hall Blast

Madrid, Nov. 13 (AP).—Generalissimo Franco today sent a telegram to Adolf Hitler saying he was "horrified" at the Munich beer hall bombing and congratulating the Fuehrer on his escape.


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*Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops*

# The Box-Office Sprouts Many Screen Champions

## September Tabulations Show Eight Winners; Henry Armetta Drops by to Pay a aCll; This, That and the Other About the Theater

WHETHER OR NOT Washington would have voted them all "champions" may be more or less of a moot question, but the fact remains that in recapitulating the country's key-city box-office statements for the month of September, Martin Quigley's Motion Picture Herald, foremost of the motion picture trade journals, turned up eight "September Box-Office Champions," thereby indicating with some finality that the West Coast producers are not so far off in their estimate of what the public likes.

BELL

All of the eight have been seen in Washington in the downtown first-run theaters. Some of them fall something short of championships in the view of this department, but when it is money that is talking there is nothing much you can do about it in the way of successful refutation.

Here they are, in the order in which they are listed by the auditors of the cash on the barrelhead: "Beau Geste," "Fifth Avenue Girl," "The Four Feathers," "Golden Boy," "The Old Maid," "The Rains Came," "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Women"—almost twice as many as usually reach the top flight in any single month. Two of them I would not have had in there, but as Gen. Hugh Johnson would say, that is only "one man's opinion."

It is notable that Technicolor had a finger in 25 per cent of the money-winners by actual check of the ticket wickets. Both "The Four Feathers" and "The Wizard of Oz" offered further testimony that natural color photography eventually will have to be adopted as the rule, rather than the exception, if the screen is to realize its fullest potentialities as a medium of complete realism.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, incidentally is the only producing company that is represented by more than one picture on the list—"The Wizard of Oz" and "The Women." The remainder are divided equally—one each—among Paramount, RKO-Radio, United Artists (Alexander Korda), Columbia, Warner Brothers and Twentieth Century-Fox. Not that that means too much, either, beyond the fact that ability to please the public seems not to be monopolized by any studio, star or director.

At any rate, September is only one month out of 12. October may—and probably will—show sharp angles on the box-office "total take" charts. Or maybe not. Anyhow, it's interesting to watch.

*The Hyattsville Theater, newest addition to the chain of motion picture houses operated in and about the National Capital by Sidney B. Lust, will be thrown open to the public a week from tonight, November 21. Designed by John Eberson, New York architect, who already has many imposing evidences of his skill standing in Washington, the Hyattsville, it is promised, will boast many innovations. Located on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard—if that is what it is—the new house will present a unique semicircular front, with handsomely terraced lawns, to the highway. Unusual color blending will characterize the lobby, foyer and auditorium, and the last word in modern air-conditioning, seating arrangement and equipment, of course, will comprise others of the Hyattsville's outstanding features. One more will be a large, free parking lot, serviced by two private driveways. David Ginsberg, now manager of the Bethesda, will be in charge of the Hyattsville.*

The District's Traffic Advisory Council, embracing a group of public-spirited citizens who are cooperating with the local government in combating the traffic problems that beset it, attended Loew's Capitol Theater last night to view "Drunken Driving," the current bill's principal supplementary feature, in lieu of its regular monthly meeting. W. A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic, and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, headed a guest group of approximately 40. "Drunken Driving" has been cited for a special award by the National Safety Council and has enlisted the approbation of all who abhor the present traffic tolls of the highways in human life. It was made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and is an exhibit that is as grim as it is eye-opening.

*A feature of next week's bill at Loew's Capitol, beginning Thursday, by the way, will be a special overture, "A Study in Rhythms," directed by Washington's Morgan Baer, guest conductor. Absent from the handle end of a baton for something like a year and a half, Mr. Baer, to whose spirited measures all of Washington has danced at one time or another, will come out of retirement for this occasion. The stage bill will be one of Gene Ford's merry concoctions, bearing the title of "Swell Hotel," writ by himself and George Beatty, who will more or less dominate the proceedings on the stage. The topliner for the week will be that abundant musico-comic, Senor Don Alfonso Zelaya, who by now also is practically a Washingtonian, although his father at one time was President of Nicaragua.*

So who should pop into the office but Henry Armetta, who last night ended the most successful stage engagement the Atlas Theater has known since it opened. You will remember Mr. Armetta immediately as the screen's foremost Italian character comedian, whose hunched-up shoulder and crazy dialect have become two of the cinema's trade-marks of fun. He left Washington last night for Chicago, not to play a date but to change trains, en route to California where, as one of the celluloid's free-lances most in demand, he will begin work at once on a new picture for Columbia.

The old boy looks and acts younger than he did the last time he was in Washington, some three or four years ago, when he was the sparkplug of a long program at one of The Post's anniversary parties in the Press Club auditorium. Washington is one of his favorite cities and he hopes to come back soon and stay longer. It was nice to see him again and note that his shoulders, after all, are perfectly normal, just like his speech. Nice fellow, Henry.

*And right on his heels was Harry Kline, doing a little cymbal-changing for the return engagement of Clare Boothe's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," which opened the season last year at the National. It will interest a great many local theatergoers to know that when "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" comes to town on November 27, the role created by Helen Claire will be played by Lucia Lull. Miss Lull will be remembered as the charming young actress who played two weeks for Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran at the Olney Theater last summer.*

There are many in town, too, who will welcome Nancy Sheridan back to Washington as a member of Ethel Barrymore's company in "Farm of Three Echoes," currently at the National. Miss Sheridan formerly was leading woman with the old National Theater Players. If she thinks she has been forgotten, it just goes to show how wrong a person can be.

*Reverting a moment, Henry Armetta's headline spot at the Atlas, beginning next Sunday and continuing for four days, will be occupied by Smiley Burdette, side-kick of Gene Autry in all those roaring "Westerns." Managing Director Charlie Olive is now in New York confirming a few future bookings that will surprise Northeast Washington even more than that.*

**Negotiations-With-Turkey Note**

Why not celebrate both Thanksgivings—or can't you do with two weeks of those skeletons standing around?

## Deanna Receives Family Heirloom

Deanna Durbin's proudest possession is a set of fine china, brought to her by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Durbin on their return from England recently.

The china, a tea set for three, is an heirloom, having been in the Durbin family for the past 100 years.

A pair of Lancashire clogs, trinkets and perfumes from France, and wool cloth (from which Deanna will have a suit tailored) are among the other gifts brought to Deanna by her returning parents.

Deanna, now working in "First Love," will preserve the china set for future generations.

## Greetings, 'My Little Chickadee'

W. C. FIELDS AND MAE WEST
who will be seen as costars of Universal's comedy of frontier days, tentatively entitled "My Little Chickadee." Mr. Fields' welcome to Miss West on the set the first day of shooting was intended to be warm, but it is being bruited about that his famous incandescent proboscis got in the way!

# In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 13.

Just had a letter from director Rouben Mamoulian who tells me he'll do a short wave broadcast heard 'round the world—well, in 86 countries. Subject: Motion Pictures. And he'll do it in five languages—English, French, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish. (He also speaks Russian, Armenian and German—What, no Chinese?) "Sounds a little fantastic, doesn't it?" he asks. He also tells me about a recent program "If I Had a Chance" on which he was asked his childhood ambitions. At age of ten he was living in Paris and devouring "Adventures of Buffalo Bill." "My ambition was to come to America and clean up the country. But when I got here, found it didn't need cleaning up." Guess he'd better take up the study of prison life.

HOPPER

*There's a little white-haired, 82-year-old lady living in Hollywood who is the mother of a famous player—and the widow of one of the world's great actors. While Joseph Schildkraut sneers his way to fame on the screen as he did in "Lady of the Tropics" and "The Rains Came," his mother visits actors who once worked with her husband Rudolf Schildkraut. She enjoys the movies, but says nothing can compare to the great days of the Max Reinhart European Theater where Rudolf played one solid year as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice."*

*Earl Carroll insists there are no pretty "showgirl" types in Hollywood. He's interviewing again—and says he'll have to go back to New York or Iowa for his new batch. Incidentally, he thinks Iowa gals are about the best in the country. And did you know Laura Hope Crews and Atwater Kent attend Carroll's everytime he's selecting.*

Winnie Sheehan just started shooting his picturesque story "Florian." In it Helen Gilbert plays the role of the Duchess who is such a horse lover. But Helen never rode a horse before and yesterday was so scared when a hundred horses stampeded it took Robert Young and three huskies to convince her it was safe to come down from a tree she climbed for refuge . . . Do you remember Bill Tracy, the fat kid in "Brother Rat," also in "Angels with Dirty Faces?" Then Warner's had no more fat parts for him and let him go. So he started a diet, took off 20 pounds. Then couldn't get a job because he was too thin. Now, after a year's try, Lubitsch has put him into "The Shop Around the Corner."—Because he's skinny, and good.

# Ethel Barrymore and Superb Cast Excel In a Gripping Drama by New Author

By Nelson B. Bell

*"FARM OF THREE ECHOES," Viola Paine-Jennings and Arthur Hopkins present Ethel Barrymore in the new play in three acts and five scenes by Noel Langley. Staged by Mr. Hopkins; settings by Cirker and Robbins. At the National Theater.*

THE CAST

*Ouma Gerart.....Ethel Barrymore*
*Lisha Gerart.....Ann Dere*
*Jan Gerart.....Dean Jagger*
*Isaac Gerart.....McKay Morris*
*Saul Portenaar.....William B. Mack*
*Langenhoofen.....Victor Esker*
*Naomi de Meer.....Priscilla Newton*
*Dyke Hesse.....John Griggs*
*Marie Hesse.....Nancy Sheridan*

Miss Ethel Barrymore returned to the stage of the National Theater last night to achieve one of her major triumphs in a bleak and Spartan drama of bitter hatreds, pride of blood and the strength of simple people.

In "Farm of Three Echoes," the youthful Noel Langley has written a drama of a breed of men he knows well—those iron pioneers of the Orange Free State in South Africa who wrested their lands from the savages, clung to them through the rebellion and the Boer War and thenceforth defied the "outlanders" to pry them loose from the soil in which they were so deeply rooted. In a desolate and isolated farmhouse he poses nine characters who live life's eternal story of groping for those fundamental relationships that bring peace, happiness and love to the human soul. It is a grim and relentless recital of mental torture and heroic spirit, as ugly as it is beautiful and as absorbing as it is powerful and haunting.

The sturdy homestead on the Gerart 800 acres holds three generations of a family ruled by hate. The matriarch of the household is the nonogenarian grandmother, Ouma, who bore only sons—nine of them who lived and two who were born dead the night of the rebellion. Eight of them marched away to die for Oom Paul Kruger and pay a dear price for the land on which she lives. Her husband's tyranny led to his being found dead down in the sheds from a shotgun charge through the abdomen, "while cleaning his gun." Their son Isaac, died of a broken neck when thrown from a horse "when the saddle-girth broke," after a violent scene with his wife, Lisha. Lisha's son Jan has reached manhood with fearfulness of his womenfolks' power to hate, and his menfolks' power to make them, ingrained in his nature. But impelled by inner promptings he neither understands no resists, he takes Naomi de Meer, the 16-year-old orphaned daughter of a neighbor, to wife. Family history is about to be repeated when two "town people," by a clumsy ruse, appear on a stormy night as agents commissioned to buy the farm for "big business" and are thwarted by Ouma's clairvoyant divinations.

**Ouma Is Drama's Mainspring**

The whole movement of the drama is bound up in the character of Ouma, whose mind has reached that age when life is lived wholly in the past, but memory is able to link the years that are dead with the living present in eerie and unerring fashion. The character is a deft combination of imaginative "second sight" and acute comprehension of present actualities. It is as if the figure of "Gran," in "Whiteoaks," had been magnified tenfold and transplanted into a South African "Ethan Frome." Its sly utilization of the past as an effective weapon with which to combat the threats of a fearful future not only is the mainspring of the drama but the fountainhead of its humor. It affords Miss Barrymore an opportunity to display the tremendous scope of a talent that has made her one of the theater's great.

But "Farm of Three Echoes," despite the dominance of its central character, is not a play that sacrifices its secondary roles to the glorification of a single figure. Its bitter clashes, unrelenting conflict and angry recriminations are so nicely arranged that there is not a part in the play that does not share generously in the rewards of a taut and trying work that is powerfully and splendidly acted.

Miss Barrymore's "Gran" in "Whiteoaks" offered only a faint suggestion of the consummate artistry she brings to the portrayal of the doddering but indomitable Ouma. The assumption of age is vastly more successfully accomplished and only in the fact that both were old are the two characters in the least alike, with Miss Barrymore as their common image. Never has this brilliant actress more completely demonstrated the fullness of her art than in the differentiation of these two characters, the one following immediately upon the other.

**Support of Highest Caliber**

As the iron-willed father and son, Isaac and Jan, McKay Morris and Dean Jagger present studies that are deeply and truly etched. Each encompasses both the spirit and the substance of the play in the perfection of his portrayal. Second only to the star's is the work of Ann Dere, in the role of Lisha, the embodiment of hopeless frustration and a victim of a groundless hatred. Quite in contrast with the rest is the character of Naomi, played with sympathetic charm by Priscilla Newton, and unlike any of the others is the Marie Hesse, siren from the "outland," who is the means, eventually, of freeing Jan from his bondage, played completely in the spirit of what Ouma calls her by Nancy Sheridan, a former favorite of the National Theater Players. Lesser roles are interpreted with no less skill by William B. Mack, Victor Esker and John Griggs.

The one scene in which the three acts are set is in thorough keeping with the persons and events for which it forms the background. Last night's distinguished first-night audience found ample justification for the bestowal of nine curtain calls upon Miss Barrymore and her able associates at the fall of the final curtain. Thus did they participate in one of the season's most notable evenings in the theater.

## Seek Weird Head For Motion Picture

Billy Sully, Hollywood location scout, received the most grotesque commission of his career when Henry Edington, his film producer boss, ordered him not to return from southern Mexico without the shrunken head of a white man. The relic is needed for key scenes with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Joan Bennett in Edington's production, "Green Hell," now preparing for release.

Sully, who received the order at Acapulco, southern Mexico coastal town, left immediately for the interior to fulfill his strange mission. The order was issued by Edington only after the producer had scoured museums and scientific agencies both here and abroad to no avail. His commission to Sully was issued after advice from prominent ethnologists that the needed "property" might be found in that locality.

## Film Table

**Palace**—"The Real Glory," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

**Earle**—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 3:15, 6:10 and 9:05 p. m.

**Loew's Capitol**—"Remember?" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"First Love," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Beau Geste," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

**Little**—"This Man Is News," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m. "The City," at 12:25, 2:35, 7 and 9:15 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

**Tivoli**—"They Shall Have Music," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

**Uptown**—"Here I Am A Stranger," at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:15, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

**Calvert**—"The Man in the Iron Mask," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.


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on Stage
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Coming Friday
James CAGNEY & Priscilla LANE
in Warner Bros.
"ROARING TWENTIES"
25c to 5:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

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GARY COOPER
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Alice FAYE • Don AMECHE
"Hollywood Cavalcade"
IN TECHNICOLOR

The Town's BIGGEST Shows Start THURSDAY at LOEW'S
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NOW
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. Col. 5395. Mat. 1
Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Honeymoon in Bali." At 1:35, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. Also Short.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Joan Bennett, Warren William in "The Man In The Iron Mask." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 10
Show Starts 10 A. M.
Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed." At 10:25, 1:40, 4:55, 8:10. Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent." At 11:50, 3:05, 6:20, 9:35.
KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford in "The Women." At 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30. Also Short Subject.
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Joan Bennett, Warren William in "The Man In The Iron Mask." At 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55. Cartoon.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Honeymoon in Bali." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds in "They Shall Have Music." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Short Subject.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Richard Greene, Richard Dix in "Here I Am a Stranger." At 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Also Short.
Theaters Having Eve. Performances
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375
Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford in "The Women." At 6:45, 9:30. Comedy
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2900
Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.
AVE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Edmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie in "Whiteoaks Vanishes." At 6:30, 8:20, 10.
COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500
Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 6, 7:50, 9:50.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 3189
Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics." At 6, 7:35, 9:45.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers." At 7:05, 9:40. Also Cartoon.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. Also Short.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space.
"Pride of the Blue Grass," with Edith Fellows, Gantry, the Blind Horse. At 6:25, 9:05. Jackie Cooper in "Two Bright Boys." At 7:50, 10, Newsreel.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
John Garfield, Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

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Latest Newsreel

# The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

DAVID NIVEN made his farewell tour of Broadway. At 3 a. m. he arrived at El Morocco and told Proprietor John Perona: "Well, this is goodby. I sail on the Rex" . . . Perona then brought Niven to a corner table and introduced him to Capt. Olivari, the new commader of the Rex . . . Niven said: "Just take it easy on the bumps, captain, until we get to Gibraltar. That's where I get off" . . . "I've got a farewell present for you," Perona informed. "A surprise" . . . And so he escorted the screen actor into the foyer and there posed him for the "surprise gift"—a picture with Brenda Frazier.

*SALVADOR DALI, the surrealist painter, had his surrealist ballet performed at Metropolitan Opera House . . . Twenty minutes before the ballet was scheduled to begin the producers were told that the surrealist costumes weren't ready. Messengers were dispatched to the costumer—who was found seated in the center of the room, exhausted and surrounded by the confusing surrealist costumes . . . "They are not ready," she sighed, "and I cannot separate these weird things" . . . The messengers collected all the costumes, rushed to the Metropolitan and dumped the surrealist dresses in the wings. Then, 10 minutes before the curtain went up, they called the cast and said: "Here, come and get it."*

TWO CHILDREN stories: Walter O'Keefe's 2-year-old son was just discharged from Polyclinic Hospital. The doctors' instructions to Mrs. O'Keefe included this warning: "Don't let him worry" . . . Fredric March visited the home of a friend who has a 7-year-old boy. The youngster has been attending a modern school. "What do you want to be when you grow up?" March asked the boy. The 7-year-old modernist, with great finality, replied: "A sex maniac."

*THE BURGLAR alarm at the office of Ritter Brothers, the furriers, went off accidentally. Fifty policemen rushed to the scene, surrounded the block and refused to permit any one to leave the building—not even Eleanor Roosevelt . . . The Isidore Juffe case, which started the investigation in Brooklyn, will be determined next year. Juffe probably will be freed . . . Sid Gary, who always has aspired to get into a Broadway show, discovered that his manager-brother, Harold, was signed for the new Sidney Kingsley play.*

SIDNEY PHILLIPS, the M.-G.-M. talent scout, lives in a house owned by Lawrence Langner of the Theater Guild . . . Phillips called the superintendent, to complain about the chimney smoke . . . "But what can I do about it?" the aged superintendent pleaded . . . "Go up," Phillips suggested, "and tell Mr. Langner about it" . . . The superintendent confronted Langner—who greeted him with "I remember you. Weren't you with Booth?"—and arranged an interview for a role in a new Guild show.

*DON HERRING, the Princeton football player who lost his leg, now is able to answer the first of the thousands of letters he has received. He will answer each letter at the rate of one a day . . . Most of the letters were from sympathizers who had suffered similar misfortunes . . . A Harvard football player, who lost both his legs, will visit Herring to offer encouragement . . . Don hasn't given up his hope for a sports career. He intends to join the Princeton track team—and concentrate upon discus-throwing.*

GEORGE JESSEL, who pays celebrities to broadcast for his "Celebrities" program, will appear for the "Fun With the Famous" program—one of the best of its type—which pays its guests nothing . . . Gene Bowen, who now is in the alimony jail—will issue an attack against cafe society next week. Mrs. Owens, in her demand for more money, had stated that her husband can afford to be a member of cafe society. Owen, in affidavits prepared by his attorney, William Richter, will plead poverty and insist that being part of cafe society is no indication of wealth . . . Col. Edwin Watson, the President's aide, read the reports about his getting the Ambassadorship to Brussels and told his friends that he'll quit the White House only when Roosevelt does.

*ABE ATTELL, who held the featherweight championship for 11 years, sat in Lindy's at 4 a. m., antagonizing James Cannon by ridiculing the current fistic champions and offering his own exploits for comparison . . . "You know what would happen," said Attell, "if I were champion right now?" "Yes," Cannon assured him. "I'd be the champ tomorrow."*

# A. A. U. W. Honors New President

### Mrs. Van Vleck, Successor to Mrs. Olesen, Guest At Monday Tea

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
*The Post Club Editor.*

One of largest Monday teas held this season at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women was that given yesterday afternoon honoring the new president of the Washington branch, Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, who succeeded Mrs. Robert Olesen, and the new first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Hadley. Mrs. Hadley was appointed to succeed Mrs. Van Vleck on the resignation of Mrs. Olesen, who has moved to New York.

Many new members were among those who attended the tea. Mrs. Leslie Whitten received and Miss Catherine Murray, a club member, presented a group of piano selections. Assisting Mrs. Whitten in receiving were Mrs. Gilbert A. Bell, Mrs. J. J. Hardy, Miss Dorothy Dart, Mrs. Alton R. Hodgkins, Mrs. Lewis Mahon, Mrs. Chester Morrill, Mrs. Northrup Reed, Mrs. Clyde Warburton and Mrs. C. L. Lefebre.

Alternating at the tea tables were Mrs. Frank Eddington, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Mrs. Louis A. Bauer, Mrs. Amos Steel and Mrs. Albert Barrows.

Mrs. Van Vleck, who is the wife of Dean Van Vleck, of George Washington University, has been active in the Washington Branch of the A. A. U. W. for a number of years and is prominently identified with many other women's organizations in the Capital. She is past president of the Columbian Women and is completing her second term as president of the Faculty Women's Club of the University. She is a member of the Radcliffe Club, the George Washington Alumni Association, the Woman's Board of George Washington University Hospital, the English-Speaking Union, the Y. W. C. A., the National Cathedral Association, Sigma Kappa, the League of Women Voters and the Guild of Goodwill Industries.

Mrs. Hadley, who came to Washington from Indiana, is a graduate of Earlham College and did postgraduate work at Butler University and the University of Washington. During her residence in Seattle, she served on the board of trustees of the University Women's Club there, was its treasurer and, in 1928, its president.

She had been serving the local branch as a member of the hospitality committee. The second vice president, Miss Elsie Green, did not move into the first vice presidency, as her office includes the chairmanship of the education committee.

Both Mrs. Van Vleck and Mrs. Hadley will serve until the elections in the spring.

A buffet supper will be given next Sunday night at the clubhouse by the art group under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold Fowler, the sculptor. It will be followed by a talk on "Dissonance in Art" by Dr. Norris I. Crandall, of the Art Department of George Washington University.

## Mrs. Hyman Berman To Be Tea Hostess

Mrs. Hyman Berman, 1629 Van Buren street, will be hostess this afternoon at 2 o'clock at a membership tea for the Washington chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver.

Plans are under way for a dance which will be given by the organization on December 3 at the Raleigh Hotel. Mrs. Ellis Kossow and Mrs. LaMar Harper are in charge of tickets.

## Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae to Meet

The Southern District Alumnae of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, under the chairmanship of Miss Emily Mitchell, will be hostesses at the November meeting of the chapter at 8 p. m. tonight at Arlington Hall, Va.

Miss Rochelle Gachet, one of the founders of the Washington Alumnae Chapter and a former vice president of the national organization, will discuss the founding of the chapter.


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# New A. A. U. W. Branch Officers Honored

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck (left), new president of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, and Mrs. Clyde Hadley, newly appointed first vice president, who were honored at the Monday tea given yesterday at the clubhouse

# Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

### Mrs. William J. Flather, Jr., Addresses Meeting of National Park College Alumnae

MRS. WILLIAM J. FLATHER, JR., president of the board of Children's Hospital, yesterday addressed a luncheon meeting of the National Park College Alumnae at the Furman Studio. The alumnae, of which Mrs. LeRoy Sherman is president, have adopted the hospital as the chief philanthropic project and contribute funds for one child for one week in each mnoth.

*"TOUR OF DUTY"—Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour, of Concord, N. H., new president of the American War Mothers, has taken up her residence at the national headquarters, 2006 Columbia road, where she will reside during the two years of her administration.*

LUNCHEON GUESTS—Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president of the League of Republican Women, will have as her guests at the midmonth luncheon at headquarters Thursday, Mrs. Edward F. Colladay and Mr. Colladay, Republican national committeeman for the District.

INTO HARNESS—Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, former extension secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will install new chairmen of various committees of the District Congress at the meeting of the District board today in the National Education Association Building at 10 a. m.

BIRTHDAY PARTY—Mrs. Margaret Deegan, graduate regent of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, is planning a turkey dinner tomorrow night at Moose Hall, 1414 I street, in celebration of her birthday.

*For several years, she has made her birthday the occasion of a benefit dinner, sponsored by the Moosehaven committee, of which she is chairman, the proceeds going to the hospital at Moosehaven, the home for the aged, maintained at Orange Park, Fla. This year, the funds will be used by the committee to send each resident of Moosehaven a gift at Christmas.*

She will be assisted in arrangements for the dinner by Mrs. George B. Clark, Mrs. Anna Wagner, Mrs. Wade Mitchell, Mrs. Frances Baldwin and Mrs. Calvin Giles, graduate regents; Mrs. Howard J. Clark, senior regent, and Mrs. Louis Julian, treasurer.

"CINDERELLA DANCE" — A Cinderella contest will be a feature of the dance to be given by the Washington unit of the Junior Hadassah on Sunday from 10 to 1 at the National Press Club, with Dorothy Berman as the committee chairman.

Another dance Sunday night will be the "skirt and sweater" party given by Gamma Chapter of Iota Theta Sorority at the Hamilton Hotel from 9 to 12, with Evelyn Eisen directing arrangements.

SANTA'S STORE—Various organizations, among them the American Legion Auxiliary, are preparing articles for the "gift shop" for veterans in Mount Alto Hospital. Gifts are donated by the women, and may be selected by the veterans without cost, to be sent to members of their family at Christmas time.

The George Killeen Unit, which help open house Armistice Day for all World War mothers following services at Arlington, is planning its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children of Georgetown, and on November 21 will meet with Mrs. Marguerite Buscher, 3027 Cambridge place, at 7:30, to pack Thanksgiving baskets.

Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Perna Zott, secretary, will attend the presidents' and secretaries' conference in Indianapolis, November 18 and 19.

## Mail Group Meets At Chevy Chase

Mrs. William M. Collins was hostess at a joint party of the Washington Railway Mail Association and Women's Auxiliary last night at her home on Summerfield road, Chevy Chase, Md.

The hostess and her assistants in the receiving line wore New England Puritan costumes, and the Thanksgiving theme was carried out in the program as well as the refreshments.

Bridge was followed by a novel program, "The Days of Yesterday—Portraits of the Gay 90's."

Reports of the delegates to the recent national convention in Pittsburgh were given. The Washington Auxiliary has been honored by having the president, Mrs. Collins, returned for a second time as national historian, and by having Mrs. C. H. J. Miller, a past president, made national chairman of civil service.

## Club Speaker to Discuss Europe

At her "map talk" at the Washington Club tonight Miss Janet Richards will attempt—by the use of a large and brightly colored map—to clarify the confusing geographical situation caused by the ever-changing European boundary lines of the past year. She will also analyze the sinister motives underlying the inhuman shifting of large and unwilling populations from country to country.

Having visited all the Scandinavian countries, including Finland, Miss Richards will touch upon the human side of the problems now so disturbing these countries, and the unconquerable pyschology of their intrepid people.

Proceeds of the lecture will be devoted to the golden jubilee fund of the D. A. R. in honor of its fiftieth anniversary in 1940. Mrs. Elliott Haag, regent of the Mary Washington Chapter, will preside at the business meeting preceding the lecture and will introduce Miss Richards at 8 o'clock.

## Writers Hear Dr. Russell

Dr. Charles Edward Russell, distinguished artist, author, poet and lecturer, last night stressed the importance of maintaining high literary standards, in an address before the Professional Writers' Club at the Y. W. C. A. administration building.

In the chaos of the present situation, said Dr. Russell, we are likely to forget that superficial literary taste changes every week, but good writing endures throughout the centuries. "In these days of mass production, you may be tempted to write hastily or sketchily," he continued, adding that "it isn't worth while to write for literary reputation that may be erased the next 24 hours with the turn of the tide."

Dr. Russell concludes with a plea to writers everywhere to "write something related to the eternal springs of human conduct."

Dr. Hugh S. Grant, United States Minister to Albania, spoke briefly on "High Lights in Albania," sketching the rapid development of the crisis at the Italian invasion. The young American-born Queen Geraldine passed the American Legation in her flight before the Italian forces with her two-day-old son, he related, adding many interesting details of the tense period.

Miss Beatrice Dodge, of the staff of the Mt. Pleasant branch of the Public Library, discussed books helpful to writers, which are available in the Mt. Pleasant branch or in the Public Library at Eight hand Mount Vernon place.

## Writer Will Discuss Dies Investigation

Kenneth Crawford, author of "The Pressure Boys" will address the League of Women Shoppers this afternoon at its monthly membership meeting at 4:45 at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place.

Mr. Crawford, correspondent for the Nation and former official of the Resettlement Administration, will discuss "What's Back of the Dies Committee."

Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel is president of the league.

## Adams P.-T.A. to Meet

The John Quincy Adams School Parent-Teacher Association will have its regular meeting tonight at the school, with Mrs. Xavier Vijeant presiding.

## Women's Guild Bazaar Tomorrow

The Women's Guild of Calvary Methodist Church, 1400 block Columbia road, has completed plans for its annual bazaar, which will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening. Mrs. Karl R. Lesh, the president, has announced there will be attractive articles for sale and a turkey dinner will be served from 5 to 7.

Chairmen of the committees include Mrs. Leslie R. Johnston, tickets; Mrs. Edwin Dice, purchasing; Miss H. Z. Fowler, decorations; Mrs. John Bixler, dining room; Mrs. W. A. Falconer and Mrs. H. H. McKeever, pantry; Mrs. Herbert A. Breakey, publicity.

The booths are in charge of Mrs. J. C. Mulford, Mrs. J. A. Linke, Mrs. Elwood Meltzler, Mrs. Ara M. Daniels, Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. L. M. Fuller.

## W. C. T. U. to Meet

A lesson in alcohol education will be conducted by Emma Watts during the meeting of Central Iota Sigma W. C. T. U. tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Gearge Russell, 1223 Crittenden street northwest. Mrs. Claire Miller Day will sing.


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# Woman Lawyer Leads Crusade Against "Medieval Statutes

### Author of 'Laws for the Ladies' Says That Florida Husbands Have Too Much Liberty With Mates' Property

If you are married and live in Florida, your husband can handle all your real property, collect the rents and profits and use your personal property.

Ethel Ernest Murrell, of Miami, who left yesterday after a brief stay in Washington, is one of the women leading a "do something about it" movement to change the medieval provisions of the Florida statutes. Mrs. Murrell, practicing attorney and chairman of the married women's law committee of the Florida Bar Association, attended Chevy Chase Junior College here a few years ago and is author of a textbook "Practical Law" now used at the school. She also wrote "Law for the Ladies," a supplementary text, dealing in simple terms with law concerning married women's rights.

Mrs. Murrell went to Florida from her native State, Wyoming, which was the first to grant women the franchise. She was greatly surprised to find the difference in the laws of the two States relating to married women. As an active member of the National Woman's Party, she conducted a radio forum on Florida's married women's laws in which she asked prominent persons what they thought of them "and sighed over the backwardness of our State as they told me," she explained.

Departing briefly from the cause of women's rights in her broadcasts, she has recently been giving news comments over Station WKAT, in Miami Beach.

She stopped here far the weekend to participate in the Sunday ceremonies at the Capitol in commemoration of the 124th anniversary of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, pioner women's rights leader. She left yesterday for Baltimore and Frederick, Md., where she is scheduled for lectures on the equal rights amendment. She will continue on a speaking tour, and November 23 will return to Gainsville, Fla., to conduct a clinic sponsored by her committee at the meeting of the State bar association. From there she will fly to Havana to represent the National Woman's Party and the World Woman's Party at the conference of the International Labor Organization.

She is the wife of John Murrell, a widely known attorney, but they carry on separate law practices.

## Georgetown Glee Club To Attend Dance

Members of the Georgetown Glee Club are being entertained at a buffet supper and informal dance from 6 to 10 o'clock tonight at Dunbarton College. Both the supper and dance will be held in the college dining hall, which has been the center of many Dunbarton activities.

During the evening the glee club will sing an impromptu program of requested songs.

# Club Hears Dr. Leonard

The so-called 'New Woman," of the modern era, has had her counterpart in all ages, according to Dr. Eugenie Leonard, of the United States Office of Education, in an address on "Gallant American Women," delivered yesterday noon before the Monday luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club.

In every period of civilization Dr. Leonard pointed out, women have been active in political and economic life, from the days of Greece and Rome. Women have controlled monopolies in business, held office, worked at men's crafts and trades, contributed to educational and cultural development and performed a variety of things which moderns think of as being new.

Dr. Leonard is doing research at the office of education on the use of tests and measurements in 1300 public high schools that have counselors, to determine to what extent they are used in guidance programs. Besides having served as dean of women at Syracuse University and being one of the founders of the San Francisco Junior College, Dr. Leonard set up a guidance program in the Portland public schools.

## Kenmore Party Today

The benefit card party of the Kenmore Association will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. H. H. Smith, a national officer of the association, will be here from Fredericksburg to attend the party.


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# Candlelight Concert Enthralls Society

### Mme. Loudon, Marchioness of Sant'Orsola, Mrs. Shouse Among Those Enjoying Music In Setting of Softly-Lighted Paintings

By Hope Ridings Miller.

A MUSICAL SERIES that has been called "the most soul-satisfying entertainment in the Nation's Capital"—the Candlelight Concerts of the Washington Chamber Music Society—bowed onto the 1939-40 calendar yesterday with a program that an hour later sent a flock of Capitalites away in a warm glow.

By 5 o'clock the main room of the Phillips Memorial Gallery was the scene of a distinguished gathering that came for a double dose of art and music; had it; liked it; and will be back November 27 for the second concert in a series of four.

Listening to music in a setting of softly illuminated paintings—all of them famous—is a unique experience; and dozens of prominent women found it out long enough ago so that the candlelight concerts have been on their must list for a number of seasons.

A few women who slipped into their seats yesterday shortly before the doors closed remembered when this favored Washington institution was merely a series of informal programs in private homes. Musicians playing in non-professional capacity furnished the entertainment; and the audience was made up of a handful of guests invited to the home of Mrs. Walter Nash, an accomplished pianist, who with her 'cellist husband planned the informal concerts from which stemmed the current candlelight events.

THE WASHINGTON Chamber Music Society—more musical than social, but with a sizable dash of both components—came into being when interest in the home concerts increased to the extent that something had to be done about it.

On a subscription basis, the concerts got off to a successful start a few seasons ago at the home of Mrs. Jouett Shouse. Scores of music loving social celebrities braved a storm to attend the first concert and brought their friends along with them for the succeeding ones. Finally, when the subscription list grew large enough, somebody suggested that the concerts be given at the Phillips Memorial Gallery where attention could be divided between noted musical compositions and canvases of noted artists.

AMONG THOSE turning out for yesterday's concert was Mme. Loudon, wife of the Minister of Netherlands, who took time off from distressing international affairs for a bit of musical relaxation. And the atmosphere was tranquil. Candles in tall silver candelabra threw slanting rays over the crowded room. The only other light came from the floods under the various paintings hung about the gallery. Particularly lovely is the El Greco masterpiece on the left wall.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse, guiding spirit of the concert, saw to it that things ran smoothly. Her black satin frock was relieved by touches of white. Pretty young Patricia Prochnik and Nancy Davis were ushers. Patricia had donned a fetching plaid outfit while Nancy's blue frock was of sheer wool.

Peering at her program with a lorgnette was chic Mrs. Francis Whitten, whose handsome brown coat of nubby wool was banded in black Persian lamb. Mrs. Carl Droop was another who found the lorgnette useful. The Marchioness of Sant'Orsola, wife of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, was there as was Mrs. James Whittaker, of Ohio, who with her daughter, Virginia, is stopping in Washington for several days en route to Florida.

PURELY PERSONAL: Baron and Baroness de Bodisco, whose Washington stay has been extended to the latter part of this week (originally they had planned to be off to New York last Thursday), are as engaging a couple as I've met here in ages. I thought so the first time I saw them and I drew an identical conclusion yesterday at the Mayflower lounge when they gathered in a few friends informally for cocktails.

Guests included Prince Osman and his father, Prince Burhaneddin, of Washington, and one or two others. Prince Osman and Baron de Bodisco are old friends, having known each other in Europe, and their round of talk, touching lightly on reminiscences and eventually on current scenes, kept the rest of us entertained until dinner time. Prince Osman's grandfather, as you know, was the Sultan of Turkey.

MENTION OF stimulating personalities with a Turkish connection reminds me of a very engaging young woman I met last week-end—Mlle. Emel Tek, daughter of the Turkish envoy to Japan. In town with her mother and father who stopped for a couple of days at the Turkish Embassy en route to M. Tek's new post, she and Mme. Tek attended a party at which I happened to be on Saturday afternoon.

Speaking in perfect English, the young lady made a few very enlightening observations on American women. She found them attractive but puzzling. They seemed so sure of themselves; so gay and so independent of men ("I don't believe any of you bother a minute about men," was the way she put it). Well, I'm afraid she doesn't know us very well; but her viewpoint was refreshing. Time and time again I tried to get around to the old subject of continental charm and how all women from the other side seem to have cultivated it to a fine degree. But each time I mentioned it, she changed the line of talk back to American women. Finally, when I would be put off no longer, she had to rush away. There was packing to be done, and a train to be caught, she said. And so with a warm handclasp and a promise to come back some time and answer my questions, she was gone. I've been wondering ever since if the secret of the Turkish woman's charm is that she rarely, if ever, talks about herself.

## *Trys Her Hand at Decorating*

Harris & Ewing

Senorita Eugenia De Sosa, niece of the Ambassador from Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, who has started classes in interior decorating at the Abbott Art School. She is spending the winter in Washington at the Mayflower with her mother, Senora Maria Luisa De Sosa

## Lady Leslie To Entertain

Lady Bradford Leslie will entertain at the first of her series of dinners for 12 this evening at her apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue. The second on the schedule will take place early in December.

Guests this evening will include the Air Attache of the British Embassy, Group Capt. G. C. Pirie, and Mrs. Pirie; Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Draper, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Omar Smith, Walcott Waggaman and Lynch Luquer.

On November 27, Lady Leslie will attend the Verdi opera, which marks the opening of the Metropolitan Opera House for the winter season. Accompanying her to New York will be Mrs. Joseph S. Cecil. Lady Leslie, a member of an old New York family, is one of the fortunate persons who have had season tickets for the Metropolitan for many, many years.

Following the Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's opening musicale at the Mayflower Hotel on December 11, Lady Leslie will entertain a number of guests at luncheon.

Attending the luncheon will be Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Henry J. Quinn, Mrs. C. H. March, Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Mrs. Daniel Devore and Mrs. George Thorpe.

## 'Ladies' Night' Program Planned

Mrs. J. Edward Randels, Mrs. Edmund O. Carl, Mrs. Fred J. Rice, Mrs. Maury Colbert, Mrs. A. W. Lee and Mrs. Herbert Woods are assisting in preparations for the Cosmopolitan Club's "Ladies' Night" dinner and dance Thursday night at the Mayflower Hotel. The dinner will be preceded by a cocktail party, starting at 7 o'clock.

This will be the first of the winter events to be staged by the club for the ladies. The entertainment committee is headed by J. Edward Randels. The ladies' committee, assisted by officers of the club, will serve as a reception committee.

## *British Envoy Honored at Polish Embassy*

The Polish Ambassador, Count Potocki, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the embassy in honor of Victor Mallet, retiring Counselor of the British Embassy who was recently named Minister to Sweden.

The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, who recently returned from California; Miss Mabel Boardman, Janusz Zoltowski, Financial Counselor of the embassy, and Count and Countess Lasocka.

## Margaret Carter, Austin Hoyt Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hoyt, who were married Saturday at Danville, Va., will make their home in Georgetown. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Llewellyn Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carter, of Danville, and Mr. Hoyt is the son of Ferdinand Augustus Hoyt, of Beacon, N. Y., and Mrs. Frederick Jones, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Their marriage took place at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter and, because of mourning in the bridegroom's family, only members of the immediate families were present. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Worth gown of antique chiffon velvet with a tule veil and carried lilies of the valley. The Rev. Thomas Semmes, her cousin, officiated.

Miss Dale Carter, sister of the bride, served as her only attendant, wearing a gown of maize sheer wool with a velvet turban, and Vall Watson, of Fishkill, N. Y., was best man.

Mrs. Hoyt attended St. Catherine's School in Richmond and was graduated from Wellesley and the University of Virginia Law School. Mr. Hoyt is a graduate of that law school and also of the University of Alabama.

## Mrs. Stoddard To Visit Boks

Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard will go to Philadelphia this week for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bok. She will be honor guest at a dinner Saturday night by Mrs. Mary Bok, widow of Edward Bok. Mrs. Stoddard also plans to attend the Philadelphia Symphony concert Saturday night.

Business will also take up some of Mrs. Stoddard's time while in Philadelphia. Several years ago she thought of teaching piano by phonograph records and had a master recording made of her first lesson. She has simplified her system and expects to have the records on the market soon.

## *Mr. and Mrs. Dick Return to D. C.; To Sail for Hawaii*

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick have returned to Washington to open their home on Massachusetts avenue, after spending the summer and fall at their home in Newport. Before returning here Mr. and Mrs. Dick visited in Long Island and New York.

With Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, the Dicks have taken a place in Honolulu, where they plan to spend part of the winter. They will sail for the islands around Christmas.

## Consul, Legation Aide Land in N. Y.

Albert H. Cousins, jr., United States Consul at Buenos Aires, arrived in New York yesterday on the American Republics liner Uruguay.

Also on board was Sherburne Dillingham, Third Secretary of the United States Legation at Asuncion, Paraguay, and Mrs. Dillingham.

## *Mrs. J. A. Mullen, Miss Stapleton's Guest, Goes Home*

Mrs. J. Arthur Mullen, who has been the guest of Miss Stellita Stapleton for several days, left last night for her home in Grosse Pointe, Mich. On Sunday Miss Stapleton had a number of the former Exilona Hamilton's friends in for cocktails.

Mrs. Mullen was abroad this summer and spent most of her time in Greece. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, returned just recently from Spain.

Mrs. Hamilton, who has been visiting here, too, as the guest of Miss Mae Hamilton, will leave tonight for Cincinnati. She arrived here on Saturday accompanied by her daughter.

## *Thomas Burkes To Go to Florida In December*

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke will leave the first week in December for Florida. Mr. Burke, who is chief of the Division of International Communications of the State Department, will make several speeches in Tampa. They will proceed on to Miami Beach, where Mrs. Burke, who has been ill for several months, hopes to benefit from the sunshine.

Visiting them over the week-end were Mrs. Burke's brother-in-law and sister, M. and Mme. Charles Taquey. M. Taquey is attached to the French Consulate in New York City. On Sunday, the Burkes entertained at an informal luncheon in honor of their guests when the Minister of Thailand and Mme. Rajamaitri attended.


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# Notes of Society

*Official and Residential*

Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, wife of Representative Wigglesworth, of Milton, Mass., is at the Hotel Weylin in New York.

Mrs. Charles Kramer, wife of Representative Kramer, of California, and their daughter, Miss Ethel Kramer, have returned to Washington for the season and are at the Mayflower. Miss Kramer's marriage to Frank Mauritz, of Baltimore, will take place in February.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Drake will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Brady Ruttencutter has returned to her apartment at the Westchester after a visit in New York with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Lawrence Baker.

Miss Ethel Barrymore is at the Carlton Hotel during her week's stay in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Greene, of Boston, are at the Hay-Adams House.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan B. Chevalier, who recently arrived from Panama for an extended stay, are at the Wardman Park.

Mrs. Samuel Shively Koones and Mrs. Andrew Francis McLaughlin, jr., of Washington, are at the Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City.

Miss Eleanor Meem has issued invitations to a party on Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, jr., who are visiting Mrs. Edward Beale McLean here.

Mrs. Francis C. Almirall, of Washington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Weed at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yaw, of Pontiac, Mich., will return today after spending the week-end here at the Mayflower. Mrs. Yaw's mother and sister, Mrs. James Couzens, and Miss Betty Couzens, have been at the hotel since early autumn.

Capt. Richard B. McCullough, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. McCullough are at the Mayflower until Thursday, when they will go to San Francisco. They have been in New York for a month.


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Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills. Adv.


## Barrymore Attracts Notables

### Capital Society Throng Turns Out for 'Farm of Three Echoes'

Ethel Barrymore never fails to bring out upper-crust society by the dozens, and last night when she appeared at the National Theater in "The Farm of Three Echoes," Capital notables were on hand in droves. Through the week, scores of other prominent Washingtonians who are among the 6,000 subscribers of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society, will attend the performances.

### *Notables Seen 'Down Front'*

Among those seen "down in front" at the National last night were Faik Konitza, former Albanian Minister; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews Dick, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, and the Mark Sullivans; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, inveterate first-nighters; Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Copeland, Miss Mary Wright, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Cuba, who arrived with George Abell; Dr. and Mrs. William A. Morgan, Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, who usually bring a party, had with them in their box Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sturgis. The Smiths, incidentally, who have been dividing their time this autumn between their Mayflower apartment and their place in New York, will be off to Gotham today for a brief stay. They expect to return before Saturday.

### *Party of Friends Join Throng*

Miss Laura Harlan had a party of friends with her. Mrs. Edward Beale McLean's box was filled, as usual. Mrs. Ralph Worthington accompanied Lady Leslie. Still others seen in the throng were Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Ernest Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ashbrook, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sawyer, Maj. Horace Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Donald, Mrs. Albert Niblack, Col. and Mrs. G. M. Barnes, Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Fletcher, Col. and Mrs. Glenn Jenks, and Col. B. T. Merchant.

## Belgian Envoy Heads Patrons

The Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, heads the list of patrons for the annual bridge tea benefit to be held at Wardman Park Hotel December 4 for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts.

Other patrons include Judge Harold M. Stephens, Mrs. Chauncey DePew, Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock and Mrs. Frederick I. Haas. Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie is president of the guild, and Mrs. James Edward Duke is chairman of the tea.

Assisting at the tea will be Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., Mrs. Robert J. O'C. Coffey, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeny, Mrs. L. A. H. Peters, Mrs. Augustus Giegengack and Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity.

## John Flynn Weds Mrs. Freeman

A wedding of wide interest in Washington took place on Thursday, November 9, in Crozet, Va., where Mrs. Alicia Wertenbaker Freeman was married to John Raymond Flynn.

The Rev. J. R. Stiff officiated. Mrs. Flynn is the daughter of the late Dr. Charles P. Wertenbaker, United States Public Health Service, and she is the former wife of John B. Freeman, who was with the Washington office of the National City Co. for a number of years.

Mr. Flynn is a member of the Michael Chekov Theater Studio, with headquarters at Ridgefield, Conn.

## *About The Town*

*With Dudley Harmon*

### Duff Coopers to Return Here Today; Mr. and Mrs. Caswell Give Cocktails

THE RIGHT HONORABLE Alfred Duff Cooper and his wife will return to Washington today and will be at the Carlton. They were here two weeks ago and put up at the British Embassy. The former First Lord of the Admiralty and his actress wife, who was Lady Diana Manners of "Miracle" fame, are on a lecture tour of the country.

*MR. AND MRS. John Caswell entertained at another of their successful cocktail parties yesterday afternoon. Betsy and John always help to hand things around themselves, which makes for informality.*

*The pretty hostess wore a soft yellow tweed suit with a green sweater and proudly showed a new photograph of her daughter, Peggy Landsdowne, who promises to be the glamour girl of the 1941 season, though at the present she is still in school.*

*A surprise guest was Edward Melcher, former dramatic critic on a local paper, who has returned after two disillusioning years of sitting at a colossal Hollywood desk and never being assigned anything to write.*

MRS. WALLACH MERRIAM, who wore silver fox furs over her black dress, looked none the worse for wear, though she says she is now handling sub-deb parties as well as launching many of the season's current debutantes.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse came in for a drink after the first Candlelight Concert of the season, accompanied by Mr. Shouse. Mrs. Eldridge Jordan told us that her phone rang at 3 o'clock the other morning when a friend called to say that Mrs. Benjamin Thaw had been badly hurt in an automole accident in New York. She suffered a broken nose among other injuries, and is just out of the hospital. She is staying with her sister, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, but hopes to go to her place at Essex, Conn., for the week-end. Mrs. Jordan is off shortly to New York for a stay of several days.

Others at this very gay party included Mrs. Randall Hagner, who wore a wine red dress and a tiny hat trimmed with mink; Ralph Hill, Dorsey Fisher and Robert Buell from the State Department; Mrs. Harold Hinton, Sir Charles Ross, Mr. and Mrs. van Troostenburg de Bruyn, Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken, Mrs. Harry Boxter and many others.

*THE 15 eligible bachelors in the class of 22 students at the Foreign Service School were complaining bitterly recently that the only women one met in Washington were either debutantes or grass widows. But of late they have had the opportunity to make the acquaintance of many "in-betweens" at a series of parties given in their honor by various officials of the State Department.*

*The Assistant Secretary and Mrs. George Messersmith were hosts at a very successful tea over the week-end for "the boys." Among the guests was Miss Ann Layton, of Wilmington, Del., pretty niece of the hostess, who visits Washington frequently and whose older sister is married to a young member of our foreign service. For this party Mrs. Messersmith had decorated the tea table with an enormous bowl of white orchids.*

*She will entertain again at tea on Friday afternoon at her house in Georgetown, which formerly belonged to the de Sibour family. With her husband she will go to Boston, November 17, when Mr. Messersmith will speak at a meeting of the New England Council.*

ODDS AND ENDS: Have you heard the New Dealers' title for Raymond Moley's recent book? They are calling it "The Sour Grapes of Wrath" . . . Postmaster James A. Farley will be guest of honor on the "Information Please" program tonight, so tune in, everyone. He is the first Washingtonian to be so honored since Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Arthur Krock were exposed to a barrage of questions on the program last spring . . . All residents of this city planning trips to New York will want to see Helen Howe in her new monologues all about Washington, in which she recently opened at the Labor Stage. Miss Howe, who is a cousin of George Howe of the Capital, was here last winter for several weeks and gave a number of devastating programs.

## Barkleys and Gullions Head Kentucky Ball Boxholders

### Group of Mexican Dances to Be Given At Affair by Mme. Basil de Toutorsky; Many to Attend Event on November 28

Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley and the Judge Advocate General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, and Mrs. Gullion, head boxholders for the Kentucky Ball at the Willard Hotel November 28.

Highlight of the evening will be a unique group of Mexican dances, which will be introduced in Washington by Mme. Basil de Toutorsky, talented wife of the distinguished pianist and composer, who dances under the name of Donaji.

THESE DANCES, a part of a collection of 25 which Mme. de Toutorsky has created, were presented in a ballet under her direction at the Palace of Fine Arts, Mexico City, with the symphony orchestra at Mexico City's annual charity bazaar. Mme. de Toutorsky drew upon the national folklore of Mexico for inspiration for the dances.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY has long been familiar with Mme. de Toutorsky's brilliant art, which she so generously offered time and again in aid of the city's charities.

Increasing emphasis is being placed on a revival of these ritualistic, naive and beautiful dances, with a view to preserving both the Aztec and early Spanish history, legends, costumes and motifs which are the foundation of the modern Mexican's love of color and rhythm, sensitiveness to religious devotion and affinity for the romantic.

Other boxholders include Representative and Mrs. Emmet O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Price, Mr. and Mrs. F. McKenzie Davison, Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter, former Representative and Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stanley, and others.

## Angelica Lloyd Returns Tomorrow

Returning tomorrow evening from Massachusetts is Miss Angelica Lloyd, who has been at her mother's home near New Bedford for several months.

The time of Mrs. Demarest Lloyd's arrival at her R street residence is uncertain, for she plans to remain longer at her home in Massachusetts.

## *Cummings Leave On Second Europe Trip Within Year*

Off on their second trip to Europe in a year, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming are en route to Geneva on the Rex. Dr. Cumming, who is former Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, will attend a meeting of the health section of the League of Nations to be held there in the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. Cumming went abroad last spring for an extensive tour, returning to the Capital in June. They are not expected back from this trip until the middle of December.


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# Mary Haworth's Mail

## College Boy's Old Sweetheart, Whom He No Longer Loves, Is Wooing Him by Mail; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a third year student in an Eastern university. While in high school, I thought I had fallen madly in love with a girl who felt the same towards me. After going together for a year, we broke up—partly because of my parents' fear that I was becoming involved, and partly because our interest in each other had waned after a long separation.

*I have seen the girl once in the past three years, and then under strained conditions. That was 18 months ago. Recently, I received a humorous postcard from her. She had just entered a well known college. I sent her a congratulatory letter, in which I said nothing to lead her on. Imagine my surprise when, a few days later, I received an exceptionally warm and forward letter from her.*

I didn't think much of it, and answered in a cheerful, friendly vein, again not encouraging her. Anyway, to be brief, she has now written me five letters in which she ardently expresses her love for me and claims that she honestly can't wait until Christmas to see me. The whole tone of her letters is so affectionate that I can't really believe her, since we haven't seen each other for so long.

My problem is this: Is she really truthful in her statements? If so, what should I do about it, since I don't feel that way toward her at present? I really don't want to hurt the girl in any way, yet what can I do to prevent the situation from becoming too serious? I sincerely hope that you can suggest some solution of my problem, as it is weighing very heavily on my mind. Sincerely yours, E. L. F.

### *Situation Demands Honest Discussion*

DEAR E. L. F.: Under the circumstances, I think it is both reasonable and wise to assume that the girl's protestations of love are sincere. While you may have gone away and forgotten her, it is entirely possible that she has always remained in love with her memory of you. During these three years, she may have been counting the days until she, too, would have become a college student—and therefore elevated to your impressive adult par, able to share your interests and speak your language once more. Perhaps she had long planned to re-establish communication with you by mail, after she had finally achieved the status of "grown up" college woman, because dreaming and hoping that the romance could thus be "picked up" again where it had left off.

*It is not uncommon for one person to live so vividly in reverie with another person's image, as to suppose that this other person is keeping step with his sentimental moods and hopes. Given the slightest encouragement, he is likely to delude himself into thinking that the party of the second part is thoroughly alive to the secret emotional drama he is enacting in fancy, and sets just as much store by it. I believe it is this state of mind which prompted your girl friend to indulge in an outpouring of love letters after receiving your two casually cordial replies to her earlier overtures.*

Handling the situation effectively presents a very delicate problem. Whatever method is employed should be expressive of honesty, courage, kindliness and a sense of responsibility. If you have a talent for tactful discussion, it might be well to face the girl's statements forthrightly, by gravely and gently explaining to her that her very special interest in you is both surprising and somewhat disturbing, since you had supposed the whole business had been "washed up" and forgotten, long ago.

*You might point out that the subject is one which doesn't lend itself very well to long distance discussion, for reasons too obvious to state; and suggest either that you drop all correspondence for the time being, waiting until Christmas to talk things over and find where you stand in regard to each other; or else exchange newsy letters just occasionally, on an "old friendship" basis, until after that meeting. You might say that a great deal of water has passed under the bridge since you really knew each other, and that she, on the one hand, may be making a mistake in thinking she still cares for you, whereas you, on the other hand, may be making an equal mistake in thinking you have completely outgrown your one-time devotion to her.*

This type of reaction is preferable, in my opinion, to such evasions as (1) letting the correspondence lapse orbecome heavily lopsided, without apology or explanation; (2) tacitly ignoring her ardent declarations by talking your way around them in such replies as you give; or (3) adopting the cynic's attitude of skepticism or derision concerning her sincerity.

There is a possibility, you know, that you might find yourself as much in love with her as before, if you were to discover the girl she is today. Yet, even if you don't, and even if she is completely addlepated, the situation will best be brought to order by your facing the challenge with poise and frankness. Don't ignore it. Don't evade it. Don't laugh at it. Bring it to the showdown of honest, face to face discussion. But, on the other hand, (and as I said before) don't try to reach a meeting of minds by letter. This is one instance in which it could never be done. M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

# *Hospitality in the Danish Manner*

Danish furnishings take the spotlight in the picture above. A hand-woven rug and exotic wall hangings make a striking foil for the natural elm coffee table of platinum finish. The hostess is serving from an ivory after-luncheon coffee set, decorated with black figures that give the regal accent of ermine. The coffee heater—an indispensable item in every Danish home—has a candle inside whose light diffuses through slits allowing a soft glow to be thrown over the table. Coffee can be kept hot by a heater for quite a time. These wares are part of a Danish exhibition being held this week in Washington

# A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

## Sprightly Parties Follow N. Y. Opening Of Clare Boothe Play; Author, Decked With Orchids, Entertains at Monte Carlo

New York, Nov. 13.

WHEN THE LOCAL show season is going in high, like now, all interested eyes turn toward the handsome person of Miss Clare Boothe, who is known in the home as Mrs. Henry Luce, wife of the gent who publishes all those excellent magazines. For La Belle Clare turned loose that dramatic cattery called "The Women." Last season she scored, on a slighter scale, with "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

Alice Hughes

The Boothe's plays have a strong appeal for what can be called "the smarter set," for she has an astonishing talent for poison-barbed dialogue, and many of her lines are genuine howlers. Thus, when she stepped to bat a few nights ago with her third opus, "Margin for Error," all the cleverer lads and lasses turned out and gave the old town another whopping first-nighter. When it was all over, it seemed to be agreed that Clare's story of the murder of a German consul was a little too much for her, though her humor still had lots of zip on the ball. Her gift of invective surely tabbed the consul as the foulest villain to walk the earth, but the show did not quite come off, thus making it still a perfect record of failures for plays written against a certain regime now operating in Central Europe. That isn't too tough to guess, I'll bet.

*But hit or fizzle, a Boothe play calls for sprightly parties after the last curtain falls, and the weakest of her trio was no exception. The reliables were all at the theater, from Hope Hampton and Jules Brulatour, Fannie Hurst, through Joe Schenck, Peggy Fears, Jules Bache, Mrs. "Tokio" Payne and so on. Most of the regulars then adjourned to the Monte Carlo, with Clare Boothe literally covered with orchids. I could hardly tell whether she wore a dress or not. Corks popped, and lobster in various forms went gaily round. So the report for the fall of 1939 is that Clare Boothe did not ring the bell with Play No. 3, though it did give off a tinkle. But with Papa Luce such a successful publisher, Mamma can always have orchids by the bushel.*

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Emigres here get mighty homesick even such uppitys as Miss Narcissa Swift, of the Chicago meat people. She's opened a new apartment in swell Sutton place and, at her house-warming, guests noted that she kept herself reminded of dear old Chi by having the dining room walls painted all over with pictures of her home town's buildings—especially the one housing Swift & Co. Sweet?

Local Judge Makes Great Decision! Mrs. Laura McDonald White, of a good address, had Bernard Fisher, unemployed, yanked into court, charged with disturbance. What happened was that Mrs. White had kept on telling her companion what was going to happen next in "Mutiny on the Bounty." Finally, Fisher, his nerves shattered, stood up, gave Mrs. White a loud raspberry, or Bronx cheer, and then left the theater. He was pinched. "Go free!" said learned Judge Masterson. Remember this legal precedent when you are driven crazy by such antics in your own theater!

*Second big night-club bout of the year—in Jack White's 18 Club, on "Swing Alley," big radio man Ted Husing was sitting with his long-time sweetie-pie, blonde Betty Lawford, actress. Someone nearby made a remark at Betty, Husing wound up and threw a punch, striking the alleged offender, a Mr. Scherer, on the point of the jaw. Actors Niven and Broderick Crawford made gestures in behalf of the damsel in distress. One sock being par for a nightclub fight course, all was then over. No runs, one hit, several errors. Then fun commenced again.*

CHRIS MORLEY, usually a gentle essayist and novelist, has crashed out with a pretty snappy tale called "Kitty Foyle," unlike anything he has ever done. But it's a good job. The greatest disappointment of my reading fall has been Somerset Maugham's "Christmas Holiday." Weakest ever by the greatest living master of the English short story. Never mind, Sommy, keep punching. You're still tops.

# *Learn to Dance The Gay Rumba*

HOW you'd love to do all those fascinating "complicated-looking" dance steps.

Well, why not? Step out in any dance the orchestra strikes up. Do the throbbing rumba as grace fully as you do a fox trot.

Simple to teach yourself, make your dancing smooth as silk, when you have instructions, diagrams to show you how.

The catchy hip action of the rumba, for instance, is easy and fun when you follow simple instructions. Try it.

Stand on your right foot and slightly flex your knee. Keep your weight on the ball of right foot. Now sway your hips to your right side, letting the ball of your left foot rest lightly on the floor beside your right foot.

Then shift your weight to your left foot by lowering your left heel, at the same time swaying your hips to the left. Now sway right—and left again. Easy, isn't it?

And when you know this swaying hip motion, it's no trick to do the 1 and 2, 3 and 4 of the basic rumba step from footprint diagrams.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "Social Dancing Self-taught," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

# *Your Figure Madame!*

By Ida Jean Kain

## Reducing Has Become a Serious Business Nowadays

ARE YOU ONE of those faultlessly groomed women who can't see the forest for the trees—a hangnail drives you wild, but you are blithely oblivious to a waistline that is sadly in need of pruning!

Then what you need, to open your eyes, is a stroll down Fifth avenue. Exercise is now considered so essential to beauty that it has become a big beauty business! Every major salon has an elegant workshop where the customer pays her money to do the work herself and invariably is (provided she doesn't cheat on her homework) overjoyed with the outcome.

If you were to fall into the capable clutches of Mrs. Veronica Dengel, director of one of the newest exercise shops, your posture and waistline would be given immediate attention—both play such conspicuous parts in the fall fashions!

**Tried It on Hubby**

Her favorite exercise is one which she tried out on her husband, and which enabled him to lose four inches off his beltline in one month without dieting. The general idea is this:

Stand with the feet firmly planted on the floor, fairly wide apart, and with the hands gripped together high overhead. Stretch upward with the entire body, with special stress on the midsection. Now, gripping the hands together, pretend that you are grasping a wheel, which is being rotated so that you are forced to twist vigorously at the waist as the hands move overhead in a wide circle. That, says Mrs. Dengel, fairly lops off the excess inches.

Another excellent waistline reducer given by this expert is to stand with the back flat against a wall, arms flexed, upper arms straight out from the shoulders, forearms up on the wall. Have you got that straight? All right . . . flex the right leg and try to touch the kneecap to the wall on the left side of the body! Well, try! Return to position and repeat with the left leg flexed. Shoulders and back should be kept flat against the wall.

**You Have to Work**

Mrs. Dengel doesn't believe in mincing words. She says outright that "You have to work for anything that is worthwhile and that certainly applies to a lovely figure! You could diet until your cheeks were hollow without reducing your hips!"

That second exercise, by the way, includes the hips. It also tends to improve the posture.

The first posture principle Mrs. Dengel likes to implant in the minds of her clients is to "always think 'up!'" That helps you to maintain the upward lift and stretch that is necessary to good posture. Next, with the aid of full-length mirrors you study the effect of perfect posture on your figure. If you can't seem to remember to tuck your hips under, you are told to imagine that someone is about to kick you! And if you have a vivid imagination you will automatically tuck your hips in and under.

# Denmark Ships Arts, Crafts Exhibit Here

## Showing Opens Nov. 16; Includes Fine Textiles, Ceramics and Furniture

By Martha Ellyn.

IF YOU THINK of the little Scandinavian kingdom of Denmark only as the land of Viking heroes, and thatched roofs where rests the nests of Denmark's own bird, the stork, reconsider and learn of the beauty, design and harmony embodied in it's exquisite craftsmanship of applied arts and crafts. No one who visits Denmark comes away without a lasting memory of the native handicrafts and the spirit and artistry in their making.

This sturdy little nation of progressive people recently loaded boats and sent to the United States its finest products teeming with national flavor. As a result of an agreement between the Danish Permanent Exhibition of Applied Arts and Crafts, Copenhagen, and Louis Bonnard, director of the Danish Reciprocal Exhibitions, 220 Fifth Avenue, New York City, the first Danish Reciprocal Exhibition of Modern Danish Applied Arts and Crafts sponsored by the permannet Exhibition of Copenhagen, under the patronage of H. R. H. Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark, is being held November 16 to 25 at the Julius Garfinckel & Co. department store. The showing will be formally opened the afternoon of November 16 at 2:30, by Henrik de Kauffmann, Minister of Denmark.

**Large Collection**

This exhibition has a matchless collection of several thousand pieces created by foremost textile and ceramic and other artists of Denmark. In the collection are ceramics and silver of infinite beauty; hand-woven linens artistically designed in keeping with the various china sets—tea, coffee and dinner sets of the exhibition.

Wool-working has for centuries engaged the natives of Denmark in the long dark winter evenings. Hand-knitted sweaters from the Faroe Islands, famous for its sheepwool, are to be seen, made in the patterns of the old originals and taken from their national costumes. An exciting item in the wool collection is the Angora scarfs of velvety softness, especially those in Gobelin blue with dots, and Carmine red, also with the white dots.

**Utensils in Exhibit**

Cow-horn utensils of such useful articles as salad, mustard, egg and salt spoons; meat-forks, herringpicks, and other ornaments are an interesting phase of the exhibit.

Modern Danish furniture is very suitable for American homes because of the small units designed. Fritz Hanson, foremost Danish designer, has designed an interesting living-dining room. The hand-blocked textile collection of Marie Gudme Leth, who is the recognized textile designer in Scandinavia is a story in itself, so beautiful and exoctic are the designs she has created.

# *The Gentler Sex*

By Malvina Lindsay.

### *DeGoofey Pension Plan*

UNDAUNTED by the recent defeats of pension proposals, Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, founder and president of the Do Something About It League, has launched a pension program of her own.

*Mrs. DeGoofey*

"I feel that women as a class have not been done right by in all the pension schemes proposed to date," said Mrs. DeGoofey at her press conference yesterday. "Now none of the present ham and eggs devices make any special provision for the many woman martyrs of this country. Moreover, under all of these plans, you have to be elderly before you get your reward. Now what fun can you have with pension money then?"

"I suppose, Mrs. DeGoofey, you you would have special pensions granted to the motherhood of the Nation," suggested a rewrite man.

"No indeed," was the reply. "I am not at all sentimental about mothahs as a class. In fact, I am strongly opposed to having any pensions whatever allotted to certain mothahs . . . say those of child toe dancers, or of Hollywood aspirants or of precocious brats or piano playing exhibitionists or similar public nuisances. However, I do feel strongly that many mothahs . . .such as those of boy-crazy juveniles, wise guy adolescents, college sophomores, glamour girls, and home work incompetents should receive special compensation between the ages of 40 and 60 and after that a long rest at the public expense.

### *No Handouts for Alimony Girls*

"Wouldn't women as wives receive any special handouts under your plan?" asked the publicity representative of the Alimony League, Inc.

"Certainly no ex-wives." was the reply. "They get enough as it is. But I am advocating special pensions to begin at once for wives on a preferred list I am now compiling. This will include all wives of men writers, musicians and other artists, wives of all public orators, wives of all men addicted to long discourses or anecdotes in the presence of company, wives of all men who do not know how to refuse the last drink at social events, wives of all men who get apoplectic over Roosevelt or the political or international situation, wives of all office Don Juans, of all men about town, of all professional big brothers to aspiring young girls, of all—well the list is too long to recite in detail."

"But Mrs. DeGoofey, why are you discriminating against the unmarried woman?" asked the editor of the "Women Are as Good as Men" magazine.

"I am not," was the reply. "If I had my way every unmarried woman over 30 would receive a pension, if for nothing else as a reward for suffering the condescension of her married associates. However, I expect to get around to that later. My immediate problem is to get pensions for certain classes of employed women, both married and unmarried. On that special list are all women who work for crochety, fussy, bullying or other obnoxious men bosses. I also hope to have special pensions for all women employes who have to take up the office collections for wedding presents, showers, charity drives, etc., for women who have to shop for the wives of men employers, and for those who are expected to dress and look like Hollywood stars."

### *Hint of Nepotism In Pension Plan*

"Surely, Mrs. DeGoofey, you are not going to leave the helpless widows out of your pension scheme," protested a man feature writer.

"Indeed I am," was the reply. "In the first place, I have never seen a helpless widow, and in the second, deserving widows already get pensions in most States, and in the third place, undeserving widows can usually take care of themselves. Now I point out that I am a widow myself and that I have never capitalized on my widowhood—though I have never lacked for masculine attention if I had wanted it."

"Will you qualify for a pension yourself under your plan, Mrs. DeGoofey?" asked a golden wedding anniversary editor.

"Yes, because I am going to pension a great many special classes of women including all club treasurers and members of constitution and by-laws committees, all women who have to make the sandwiches for club teas and picnics, and all women who are trying to have the world run as it should be run—in other words, ALL reformers."

### Bottles Neck

Hollywood, Calif.—Geraldine Fitzgerald keeps her throatline firm by going over it morning and evening with a cylindrical bottle filled with water which she keeps chilled in the refrigerator.


**Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH**

Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. Adv.

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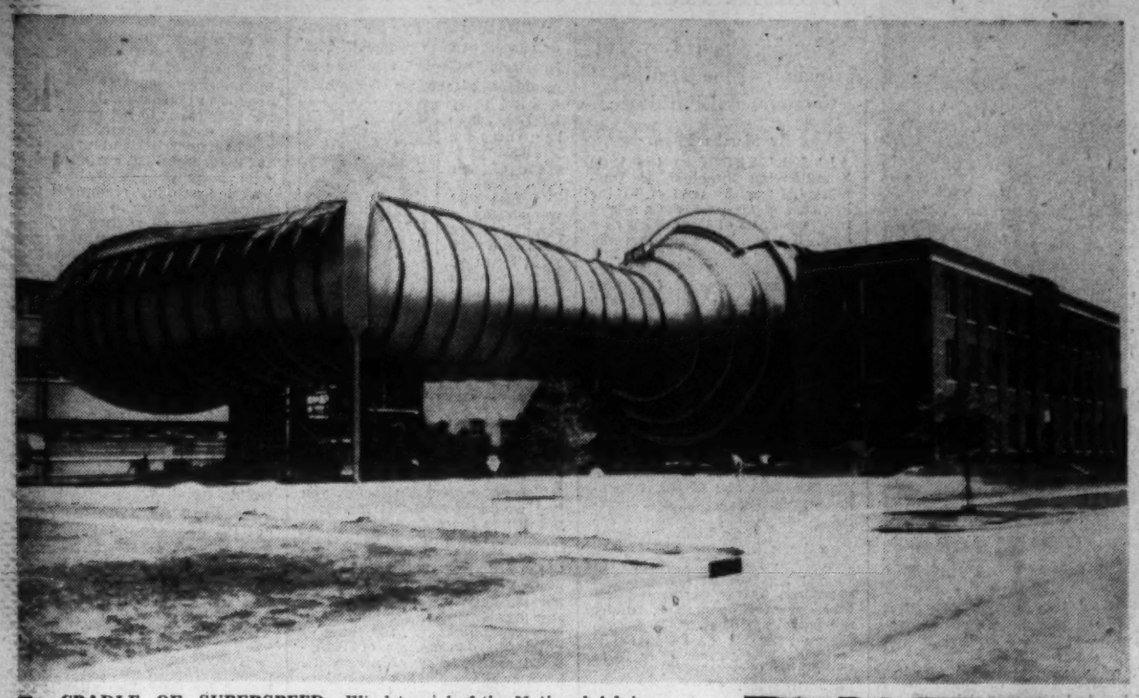
**Models in Flight**

# Developing Planes of the Future



**1. CRADLE OF SUPERSPEED**—Wind tunnel of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Va., where scientists are developing planes to fly 500 miles an hour by testing 19-foot models of the planes of the future. New type cooling and knife-wings promise the superspeed

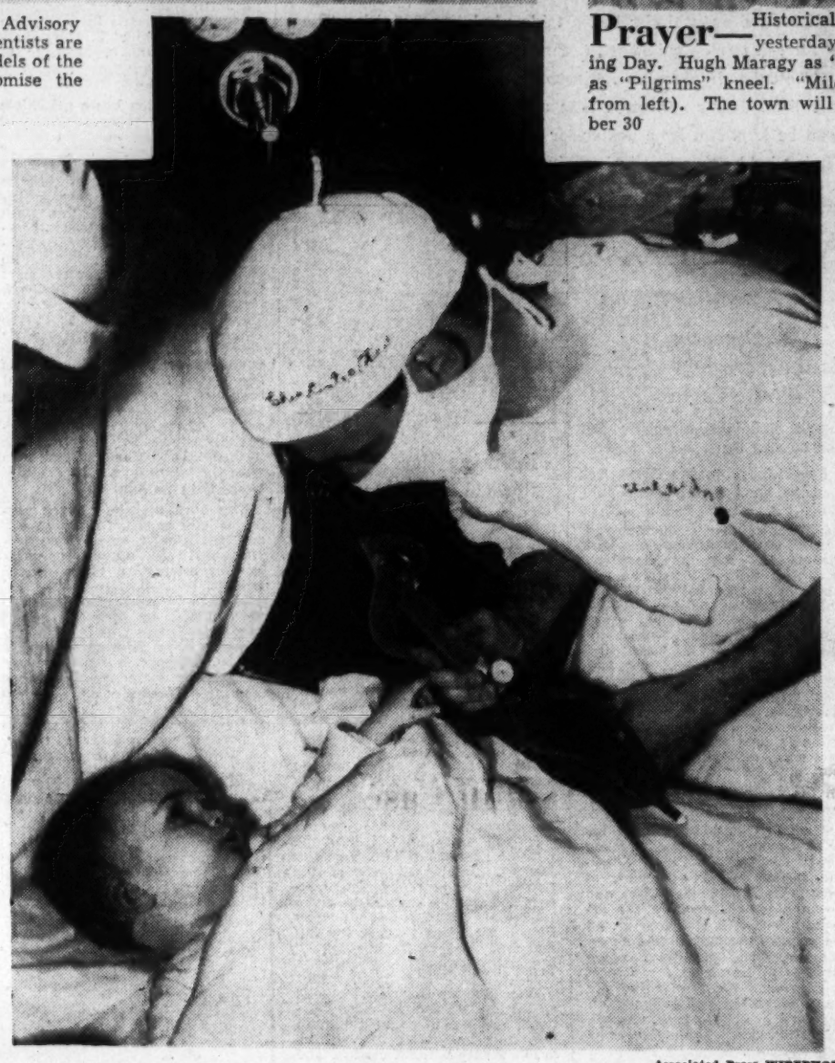
**2. OFF ON A 110-FOOT JOURNEY**—Engineers shoot scale model planes through a wind tunnel to test effect of gusts of air that will be encountered with higher speed motors. Top—plane attached to catapult. Lower—speeding through tunnel





Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

**3. A SPEED-UP**—O. W. Schey, an engineer, shown with old-type cylinder (left) and new cylinder (right) with cooling fins. Development will allow motors 3,000-horsepower as against 1,000



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

**The Breath of Life**

Stricken with a severe bronchial spasm, Judy Olsen, 11-month-old, was alive today because her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen, breathed into her mouth, forcing air into her lungs. Dr. J. L. McCormick, Chicago Osteopathic Hospital, examines the child

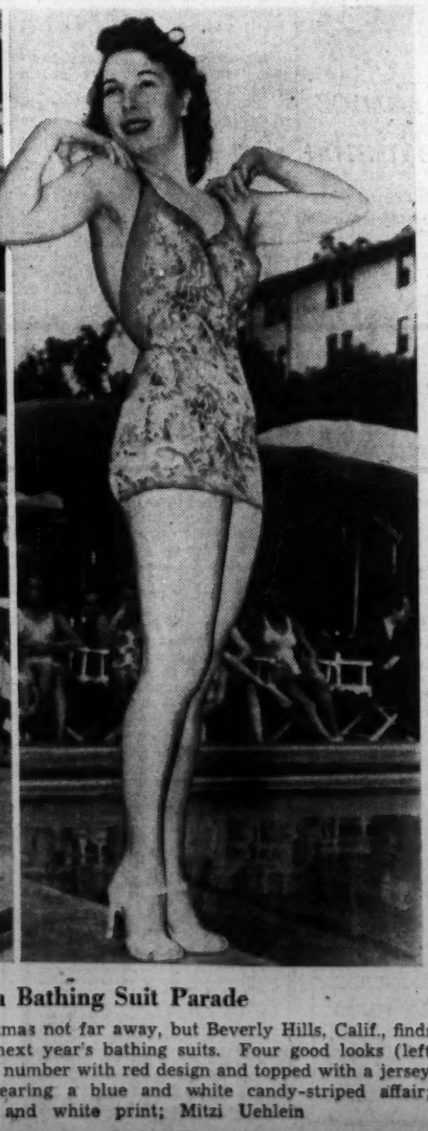
# The First Thanksgiving

**Prayer**—Historical society of Plymouth, Mass., yesterday reenacted the First Thanksgiving Day. Hugh Maragy as "Elder Brewster" offers a prayer as "Pilgrims" kneel. "Miles Standish," kneeling (second from left). The town will observe Thanksgiving November 30

**Hand-in-Hand** Plymouth residents, some descendants of the Pilgrims, trod age-old trails as they marched to the feast, dressed in authentic costumes of the Colonial period

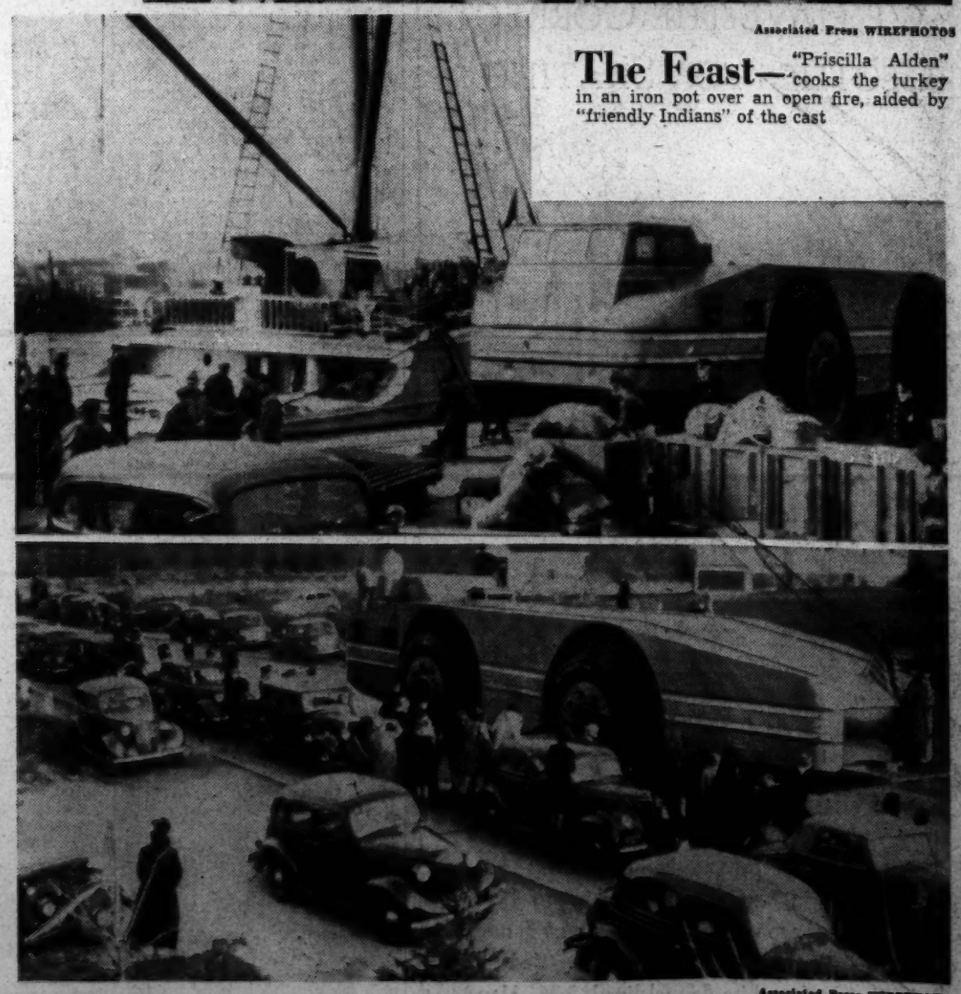
Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

**The Feast**—"Priscilla Alden" cooks the turkey in an iron pot over an open fire, aided by "friendly Indians" of the cast



**Any Season Is a Good Season for a Bathing Suit Parade**

Thanksgiving is imminent and Christmas not far away, but Beverly Hills, Calif., finds any season is a good one to preview next year's bathing suits. Four good looks (left to right)—Jeanne Strasser in a white number with red design and topped with a jersey silk turban; Aileen Haley (seated), wearing a blue and white candy-striped affair; Muriel Morris in a flowered light blue and white print; Mitzi Uehlein



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

**The Penguin Makes It, but Hogs the Road En Route**

The Byrd Antarctic Expedition's 27-ton snow cruiser Penguin (top), arrived yesterday at Boston after an eventful journey from Chicago on which it experienced many pitfalls. The "snow-mobile" is shown (lower) as it encountered Sunday motorists outside the city. It was loaded aboard the ship, North Star, upon arrival to be sent to the Antarctic

## Hillcrest Citizens Ask Fire Funds

### Favor Appropriation To Relieve Firemen Dropped Because of Last Year's Budget

The Hillcrest Citizens Association last night went on record favoring the appropriation of sufficient funds for the fire department this year to rehire the men dropped as a result of the cut in last year's budget.

The association also voted to sponsor a community Christmas tree at Alabama and Branch avenues and appointed as a committee to make arrangements Thomas Homiller, J. H. Reed, Alfred Myers and Howard A. Kyle.

J. W. Martin was elected prseident and C. L. Scott first vice president; Mrs. May T. Kyle, secretary, and J. J. Macgregor, treasurer.

Dr. Homer K. Butler spoke on the Community Chest campaign.

### *Election in Burleith*

G. W. Winfrey was elected president of the Burleith Citizens Association. W. Vincent McDougal was named vice president. Elected secretary-treasurer was Geoffrey Creyke, jr.; executive committee, Lewis Riggles and Mrs. Helen Merritt; delegate to the Federation, Norman W. Fields.

A resolution opposing enlargement of the laundry of the House of Good Shepherd, Thirty-sixth street and Reservoir road northwest, was unanimously adopted by the group. A committee will be named to investigate the proposed change.

A Community Chest "radio program" was presented by a group of Washington college and high school students. They included Joy Klingel, Jean Connelly, Doris Paul, William Scull, Charles Davidson, Seruch Kinble and John Debnam.

### *West End*

The West End Citizens Association called on the Health Department to compel dealers in milk and cream to place a refundable charge on the bottles. It also asked the District Commissioners to order more trash receptacles placed on District streets, and to have dead leaves cleaned from the streets. In case of a heavy rain the leaves might clog the sewers and cause a menace to public health, it was said in the resolution.

The association requested that the traffic signals at Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue be syncronized to give pedestrians more time to cross the avenue.

Five new members were admitted: Etienne Weber, David Coopersmith, James D. Cryer, Michael Sarcintide and Miss Grace Staebell.

### *Piney Branch*

Capt. G. L. Shorey was re-elected president of the Piney Branch Citizens Association. Other officers, all re-elected, are F. C. Merritt, vice president; W. E. Hoffheins, secretary-treasurer; Lewis Jackson and W. W. Matthewson, executive committee; Capt. Shorey and Homer J. Brown, delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations, and James H. Duhamel, honorary historian.

The Randolph bill, which would raise the gasoline tax 1 cent per gallon and use the funds collected to defray the general expenses of the District, was discussed and tabled.

### *Kalorama*

Commander Frank Slingluff was elected president of the Kalorama Citizens Association.

Other officers chosen were Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, first vice president; Dr. Loren B. T. Johnson, second vice president; Miss Marian L. White, treasurer; Fletcher S. Tilton, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary Yates, recording secretary.

W. F. Eshoeman discussed plans for reorganization of the District government and the legislative history of the National Capital.

### *National Gateway*

A resolution advocating that new safety zones placed in District streets be constructed, higher and marked with arrows was adopted at a meeting of the National Gateway Citizens Association last night. The organization met in the Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas streets northeast.

Resolutions also were adopted requesting sidewalk improvements and the placing of a traffic light at Bladensburg road and Eastern avenue northeast.

## *Mrs. Muddiman Dies Here; Long Active in Church*

Mrs. Florence East Muddiman, 76, widow of C. A. Muddiman, Washington merchant, died yesterday at 3258 Worthington street northwest.

Mrs. Muddiman

Mrs. Muddiman, long active in religious affairs, was a native of Yonkers, N. Y. She came here after her marriage in 1888. Her husband headed one of the first District concerns dealing in gas and electrical appliances. Her father, John Austin East, was a prominent New York architect and contractor.

Mrs. Muddiman was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and at one time was president and secretary of the board of lady managers of Baptist Home for the Aged.

She also belonged to St. John's Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and was superintendent of the primary department of the Calvary Baptist Sunday School.

Surviving are two daughters, the Misses Cornelia F. and Anna East Muddiman; two sons, Allan C., of Birmingham, Ala., and Earll R., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a grandson, John C. Muddiman, of Kingston, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

**Our Town:**

## *Delayed Opening an Advantage In American University Park*

Post Staff Photo

Hector Sheretz, Dorothy Manning Smith and Mary Hudson, American University students, meet between classes on the steps of the Batelle Library

### Because Much of Property Was Held Without Homes for Many Years, Residences Being Built Now Are Distinctively Fine Type

By Christine Sadler.

In Methodist churches throughout the Nation congregations of the 1890s were urged to buy $500 lots or $1 bricks to help develop a great university and a surrounding suburb in the District of Columbia.

Thousands of them responded, and American University was born. Many who bought bricks never have visited the attractive 80-acre area out on Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, neither have all lot purchasers shown up to claim their property.

Consequently, the "spotty" development in the area stretching on both sides of Massachusetts avenue between Ward and Westmoreland circles and consequently, also, a real estate situation unique in Washington.

Because so much of the property was held without homes for years, a distinctly fine type of residential building prevails in the community of American University Park today.

**Three Divisions Planned**

Three suburban divisions were visioned by the first promoters—American University Heights, American University Park and Wesley Heights. The latter, although it bears the most distinctly Methodist name west of Dupont Circle, was developed as a separate unit. Spring Valley and the even newer Westerly subdivision now being built between the university and Dalecarlia Reservoir Grounds were later thoughts.

Residents of American University Park, as defined in boundaries of the citizens association, are more closely connected with the university on a community co-operative basis—although the school today is non-sectarian and the association members by no means first purchasers of the lots.

Most of them have arrived since 1920, attracted by the high elevation and enhancing "lay of the land." During the World War there were no settlers out that way excepting some farmers who were persuaded to sell their places to the Government. The Army established a chemical warfare experiment station there in connection with Camp Leech, an engineering camp at American University, which was completely turned over to the Army in a mood of patriotism.

**Shell Holes in 1925**

When Mrs. Blaine McCollum, former secretary of the citizens' association, moved to the neighborhood in 1925, she found shell holes and dugouts used for the storing of explosives all over the place. Indications of the "chemical war zone" still are to be found, for the Army was really active out that way. It was at the American University camp that the deadly Lewisite gas was discovered and perfected.

Many of the early lots passed from the hands of Methodists by sales because of tax delinquencies, and because prices paid for them were so high the owners got tired holding them for a profit. Some of the first real estate companies became insolvent and others stepped in—notably Miller brothers, who piece by piece, and sometimes in large blocks, obtained much of the territory. They are said to be the largest holders of vacant land in the area today.

Because the first lots were as small as 20 feet in frontage, some curious tangles have arisen. Present home owners often have much larger yards between their residences than if 20-foot frontages were easy to sell. The home owners themselves will not purchase the extra 20 feet between them and their neighbors—because they already have the use of it. The area is zoned residential, much of it is residential restricted. So stores cannot nudge in, and so some of the early Methodist—maybe living in China now—are left paying taxes on little slices of land that are hard to sell.

**Some Don't Try to Sell**

And some of the purchasers, of course, never have tried to sell—being perfectly satisfied with their absentee ownership of "a lot in Washington." James E. Maxwell, new president of the citizens' unit, for instance, learned to his big surprise when he moved to the area that title to the lot next to his is held by a neighbor he used to have in West Virginia.

To F. S. Sanford, past president of the association, however, goes credit for the best story out of the 90s sale. He was living in western New York when the campaign was on and, loyal Methodist that he was, bought one of the $1 bricks. He never dreamed then he some day would be living near it. He came to Washington before the World War and moved to American University Park in 1927. This was more because he liked the beautiful location than because he already owned a brick, however!

The citizens' unit was organized in 1925 with chief credit going to Thomas Ellis Lodge, attorney, who was the first president. It was to combat a move to introduce row houses and apartments into the section that the organization was formed. As a result of their endeavors the citizens secured gas service and postal collections in the university area much earlier than they would have been available naturally—if anything comes naturally in Washington.

**University Cooperates**

Also, they have assured the university its location in a fine residential neighborhood that stages one of the best annual flower shows in the city. The citizens, too, have gained from the university's nearness and hold their meetings at Hurst Hall without paying rent. Their recurring fights against liquor have been helped by the university, which once got the whole church behind it to squash a liquor store proposal.

The citizens are cooperating with the Maryland Zoning Commission in its endeavor to keep Massachusetts avenue and the nearby suburbs in that State as restricted against commercial uses as the area is in the District.

"We have the most attractive portal to the District. When a Marylander enters the District at Westmoreland Circle he is not at once knocked in the face by large commercial signs. Massachusetts avenue is undisputedly the finest residential thoroughfare in the city and we intend to do our part to keep it so," Lodge declared.

With exception of a gasoline station at Wisconsin avenue and one "commercial island" blocked in for current development, there is nothing commercial between Dupont Circle and the District line, Lodge pointed out.

Streets still are being opened through and paved in the American University Park area. Opening of Fiftieth street has started. Every visit out that way sees some new homes under construction. On July 31 of this year, Maxwell counted 115 houses in various stages of construction.

Lodge terms the present growth "just about the average," noting that the area has developed constantly since the middle 20s. Growth has been rapid all along, he declared, but never of a boom nature —mainly because the citizens have fought to keep their zoning restrictions.

*Tomorrow—Connecticut avenue, a "good address."*

## Rep. Smith Leaves Alexandria Hospital

Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, has been discharged from the Alexandria Hospital, where he was treated for pneumonia, and has returned to his home in Alexandria to complete recuperation, it was announced last night.

Aides said he was expected to be able to return to his office in another week. The Eighth Virginia District Representative spent a month in the hospital.

## Allen to Ask Hearings on Seal's Plan

### Commissioners to Get Report Today; Dispute Is Expected Over Traffic Post

Public hearings on the District reorganization plan of the Commissioners' "kitchen cabinet" will be proposed by Commissioner George E. Allen today as the District heads receive the report from Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal.

Describing the newest proposal as "a good nucleus to start working on," Allen, who was reappointed by President Roosevelt with directions to promote municipal reform, said he would suggest that mimeographed copies of the report be sent all citizens' associations and civic bodies.

While the Commissioners were silent officially on the merits of the Seal plan as amended by the "kitchen cabinet," it is learned that objections will be raised to several features of the projected administrative set-up.

**Traffic Post in Dispute**

One of the major controversies, it is understood, will revolve about the Seal proposal to abolish the office of Director of Vehicles and Traffic, now occupied by William A. Van Duzer, and to split up the services of the department among the police and engineer departments and the licensing division.

Another issue to be decided by the Commissioners is whether or not they shall ask Congress for power to levy taxes and make their own budget allocations. Seal's committee rejected the tax levying power as dangerous, although it was recommended by the chairman.

At least one of the Commissioners will argue for restoration of the power, with safeguards, in the reorganization draft to be submitted to Congress next January.

**Labor Controversy**

A move also will be made to restore a labor department in the plan. This was originally proposed by Seal but subsequently deleted by the committee which he headed because of different views advanced by C. I. O. and A. F. of L. spokesmen.

The question of whether municipal hospital control should be retained under the Health Department or restored to the Welfare Department will arrise again although the "kitchen cabinet" voted against Seal's proposal to make the change.

Proposed abolition of the Board of Tax Appeals, which the District heads have indicated they approve for reasons of economy, will be the subject of a meeting to be held tonight by the taxation committee of the District Bar Association. Sefton Darr, president, requested the action and voiced objection to the proposal.

## Bar Association To Vote Tonight

The District Bar Association will meet at the Mayflower at 8 p. m. tonight to vote on amendments to the by-laws and begin preparations for election of officers in January.

Edmund D. Campbell will present a report of the committee on civil rights, of which he is chairman.

## Capital News In Brief

### *Miss Hasse to Speak*

Topics of interest to special librarians will be discussed by Miss Adelaide Hasse, research consultant for the Works Projects Administration, at the dinner meeting at 7 p. m. today at 1634 Connecticut avenue northwest of the Baltimore Chapter, Special Libraries Association.

### *Bicycle Burglar*

Police last night were searching for a fancy bicycle rider who combined his cycling talents with housebreaking attempts yesterday. The police lookout specified he "sits sideways on his bike, using his foot for a brake." The bicycle, it was added, was "crudely painted blue and red."

The man had been frightened away by return of the owner as he attempted to jimmy the lock of a door in the 2300 block of Calvert street.

### *Birdnapers Busy*

Patrolman Harry M. Hilldrup, of Ninth Precinct Station, returned home Sunday night after a day in the country and found his canary-filled garage strangely silent. Not one of his 130 pets was singing.

The garage door had been smashed open and 14 of the cages had been raided. More than 70 birds were missing.

### *Purse Stolen*

A former Representative from Indiana, Virginia E. Jenckes, reported to District police last night that a purse had been stolen from her car, parked near her home, 4550 Connecticut avenue northwest. The purse contained a yellow gold compact, a watch and $25 in bills, she said.

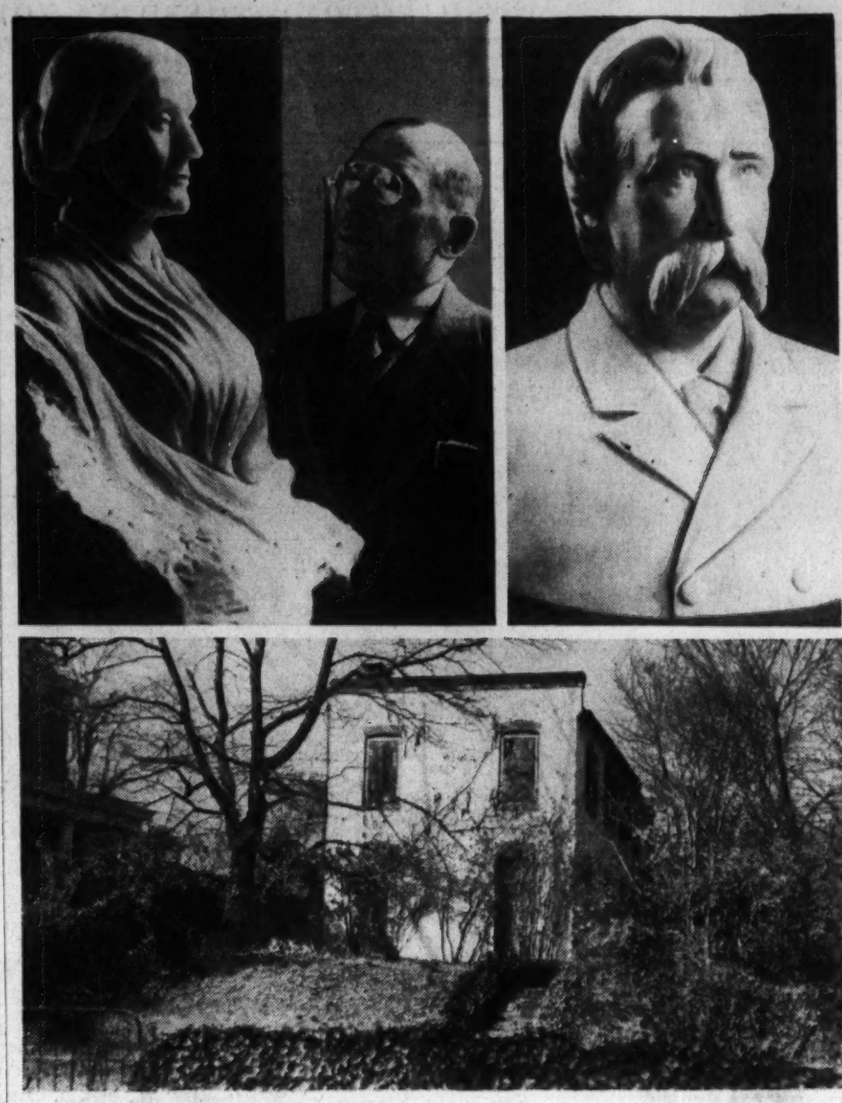
### *Auto Hits Boy, 7*

Seven-year-old William J. Willie, of 918 G place northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for possible skull fracture last night after he had been hit by an automobile near his home.

### *Grocery Robbed*

A robber holding his hand in his pocket as if he carried a gun forced Abraham Seltzer, proprietor of a grocery in the 1400 block of Twelfth street northwest, to turn over $80 from the cash register of his store last night.

## *Shadow of Eviction Chases Muse From Studio*



Post Staff Photos

Representative Sol Bloom views Adelaide Johnson's marble figure of Susan B. Anthony, damaged by blow from hammer (top, left). One of the figures left standing when the sculptress decided yesterday to destroy her art work was the bust of Gen. John A. Logan (top, right). The studio house (lower), 230 Maryland avenue northeast, where the sculptress' art is kept. Gas and heat have been turned off and she may be forced to leave the studio

## Mix-up Frees Suspect in Assault Case

### Attorney Discovers Defendant Gone; Police Order Search

The district attorney's office revealed last night that a man accused of assaulting a girl here was released from the District Jail last week through a mixup in transmission of records.

District Attorney David A. Pine said that he first learned of the release yesterday when he assigned an attorney to defend the suspect. The attorney went to the jail to interview the defendant and found the suspect missing.

Police were immediately ordered to begin a city-wide search for the man.

At Pine's office, he mixup was explained as follows:

A 21-year-old Pittsburgh girl had identified the suspect as the man who had assaulted her in a downtown restaurant September 3. Smith was charged with criminal attack, indicted by the grand jury, and sent to the District jail to await trial.

Questioning of the girl later revealed she had given the district attorney's office a false name, invalidating the indictment. A new one was drawn up and the old one was nolle prossed.

The nolle prossed indictment was sent by the court clerk's office to the jail, but the new indictment did not accompany it. As a matter of routine the suspect was released.

The latest release was the second such case within the year. Last January a man charged with grand larceny, walked out of District jail under similar circumstances. He was later rearrested in New York.

## *Widow Awarded Workmen's Risk Fund in Slaying*

Mrs. Mary Najjum, 1809 North Capitol street, yesterday won a $7,500 workman's compensation award for the murder of her husband, James, by a holdup gang January 20, 1937, under a ruling by the District Court of Appeals.

Najjum, an insurance agent, was killed and robbed of his day's collections after he finished work. Frank A. Cardillo, deputy of the United States Employes Commission, ruled the death resulted from his occupation. The Maryland Casualty Co. appealed to the Court of Appeals. Justices Miller, Edgerton and Rutledge agreed the award was proper.

Robert W. Meinzer, 23, was sentenced to 20 years in prison, and Lawrence N. Ricker, 24, was sentenced to 3 to 15 years, for the slaying.

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## Sculptress Breaks Works in Poverty

SCULPTRESS, from Page 1

Johnson looked on helplessly. She was ordered to vacate Saturday.

"But you don't have to vacate on Saturday," put in Bloom. "It was not the case, as I understood it after a telephone conversation today. You have some time yet, and help certainly will come."

Only then did the resolve soften and Miss Johnson seem uncertain.

She was frigidly anxious for visitors to see what she had done. She moved through the cold house in bedroom slippers, an old blue coat wrapped tightly about her.

"In here," she said, leading the way to a room with gray tinted walls and Italian rennaissance chairs, where light from the garden drifted through 8-foot windows. She tiptoed to the figure of Ellen Hardin Walworth. The marble, like the battered one of Susan B. Anthony, gleamed. Miss Johnson had struck harder here. She lifted the head from the shoulders, held it aloft as if to say: "There!"

A marble medallion of Miss Anthony had been slashed across the mouth. A second bust of Miss Anthony had received a hammer stroke across the face. The curls on Elizabeth Cady Stanton, a compatriot of Miss Anthony's, had been struck. Miss Stanton, with Lucretia Mott, were figures joined with Miss Anthony's in Miss Johnson's sculpture in the Capitol Building.

"I had spent weeks, weeks, working on just one of those curls," she said.

She did not do the destruction alone. "A man helped me," she said. "I will call no names in any of this. But when he came to the bust of Gen. John A. Logan he said he was tired. I will break that later," she said.

She began talking of a career in years she would'nt count. Forty were spent in Rome at study. Her bust of Miss Anthony was pictured on 200,000,000 3-cent postage stamps. She had believed her "idea"—the word was whispered—would take with the world, that her figures, caught in marble from life, would be in many American States.

Twenty years ago, when the idea was younger, she would have sold a bust for $5,000. Possibly today, she would sell a bust of Miss Anthony for $20,000. But the prospective buyers had come and said: "Too high."

"They are not too high," Miss Johnson's face flamed. "I shall destroy them all, the models behind that paneling—everything." She led the way upstairs. She drew pictures of work she had done, the names famous in American history of several decades past.

"I will not store them, my work, again," she took up. "I am sick of the temporary."

And back again downstairs, where the cold of the house rose through the ground floor, the one moment of softness and near-break came when Bloom talked again of some relief. She said she was glad and a trace of tears clouded her eyes.

Refinance Build Buy your home

Have you picked out the home you want? Let a dependable financial institution help solve your financing problems? Outstanding Washington loan institutions are listed in the classified section of The Post under Classification 62-A.

## Takoma Park Transit Plan Protested

### Citizens Would Keep Streetcar Line on Butternut Street; Demand Repairs

Residents of Takoma Park and vicinity yesterday spent most of the day telling the Public Utilities Commission why they are opposed to the Capital Transit Co.'s proposal to discontinue street car service in Butternut street between Georgia avenue and Fourth and Cedar streets.

The hearing will be resumed at 10 o'clock this morning.

William McK. Clayton, veteran civic spokesman, charged the transit company with violation of the street car merger agreement. At the time of the merger, he said, the streetcar companies promised not to discontinue any existing car lines.

Transit officials opened the hearing with data requested by the commission previously to show the "economic justification" for the proposal. They said that the immediate saving would be $3,900 a year and that alterations on adjacent lines would effect an economy of $35,000.

The latter plan contemplates construction of a loop at the northern terminus of the Soldiers' Home line.

Among those who testified in opposition to the transit company's plan were

Dr. Guy Clinton, Burt W. Andrews, and Walter Irey, of the Takoma Park Citizens Association; Donald D. Lamond, of the Takoma Park (Md.) town council; Wallace Magathan and Bruce E. Anderson, of the Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C.; James P. Marshall of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce; and Judge Herman C. Heffmerce; and Judge Herman C. Heffner, of the Community League of Takoma Park.

Several of the spokesmen asked not only for retention of the car line but for substitution of new streamlined cars for present equipment, which they said was obsolete.

## Former Judge Loses Fight for U. Post

James A. Cobb, former judge of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, failed yesterday to obtain a Supreme Court review of a decision denying him reinstatement as a professor of law at Howard University here.

Cobb contended he was discharged after testifying before a Senate committee in opposition to university appropriations. He asserted professors should not be dismissed merely because they became "objectionable" to university authorities.

His petition was dismissed by the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

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# Maryland Loses 2 Centers for Rest of Season

The Washington Post Sports

16 WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939 X****

## Paul McNeill Of Jayvees New Starter

### Jim Wharton's Hand Broken in Hoya Tilt; Smith's Old Knee Injury Back

Repercussions of Saturday's decisive defeat by Georgetown struck a harsh note in the Maryland football camp yesterday. The Terps' direst fears concerning the condition of Bob Smith, regular center, and Jim Wharton, Smith's only dependable understudy, were confirmed.

Both boys are out for the season with injuries received in the bruising battle with the Hoyas. Smith aggravated an old knee injury and Wharton suffered a broken bone in his right hand in addition to a milder leg injury.

With V. M. I. and Syracuse coming up next on the Maryland schedule, Coach Frank Dobson took hurried action yesterday to develop another center to support Paul McNeill, who has been brought up from the junior varsity team to fill in for Smith.

**Blazek to Center**

McNeill was the only other snapper-back of any pretentions, so Coach Dodson was forced to shift Frank Blazek, reserve junior tackle, to center, a position he played in high school.

McNeill, Blazek and other Maryland players who did not see action against Georgetown practiced yesterday while the rest began a two-day layoff. These will report Wednesday, fully rested, Dobson hopes, and ready for what promises to be a strenuous engagement with V. M. I., headed by Capt. Paul Shu.

With the exception of Smith and Wharton the Maryland team came through the Georgetown game unscathed, although many of them are sporting bruises and slight sprains. It was a gruelling fight for Maryland's outnumbered and outclassed squad and they are now paying the price for their gallant stand.

**Dobson Praises Team**

Coach Dobson had nothing but praise for his boys yesterday when interviewed about Saturday's game. Especially was Dobson elated with the performance of Quarterback Joe Murphy, who was one of the outstanding players on the field with his excellent punting and open-field running.

Although his blockers could afford him little protection from Georgetown's big linemen who seeped through Maryland's forward wall like water through a strainer, Murphy was a constant threat to the Hoyas.

His kicking backed the Hoyas deep in their own territory time after time. His weaving 65-yard return of the kickoff opening the third period was by far the outstanding run of the game, and on defense, too, Murphy was every inch a great football player.

J. H. M.

## Davey O'Brien GrowsUp—He's 'Little' No More

*By the Associated Press*

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—They took the "little" off the full name of football's Davey O'Brien today. It's just plain Davey O'Brien now—unless you want to call him "Goliath Davey" O'Brien. Some have started doing that.

For Mr. O'Brien, who had been—no use trying to deny it now—a question-mark to Philly fans earlier this year, rose right up to his full height of 5 feet 7 Sunday and:

1. Achieved 19 completions in 37 forward passes for 289 yards, despite the fact his Philadelphia Eagles lost to the Green Bay Packers in the National Professional football game, 23 to 16.
2. Returned a Packer punt 31 yards.
3. Recovered a fumble.
4. Held the ball while a teammate place kicked for Philadelphia's first 3 points.

All this added up to "I told you so" day for Bert Bell, who had been fencing with knockers as the Eagles lost five and tied one before yesterday. They've been saying O'Brien wasn't big enough for pro play, couldn't pass in a tough spot, etc. Prated Bell, president of the Eagles:

"Davey is the best rookie in the National League. I always thought so, despite the fact so many people thought I was nuts. The 19 passes completed Sunday makes a new league record—with nobody before ever having completed more than 15."

Asked if he could explain why the 150-pound former Texas Christian University star never got going earlier, Bell shouted that he "just looked even better yesterday," and added: "Davey completed 11 passes against Brooklyn. Nobody got excited about it."

## *Horse's Warning Prevents Big Fire At Pimlico Track*

Baltimore, Nov. 13 (AP).—Fire broke out in the tack room of a barn at Pimlico today but was extinguished by stablehands before any thoroughbreds were injured.

Patient Saint, a plater owned by Mrs. William Robinson, was removed from the barn when water from hoses and fire extinguishers dripped into his stall.

Patient Saint's nickering and nervous kicking drew the attention of stable hands to the fire in the room upstairs and before the Pimlico fire department arrived they had the blaze under control.

### Skate Star Turns Pro

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 13 (AP).—Megan Taylor, England's 18-year-old women's world figure skating champion, has turned professional, according to her father, Phil Taylor. After a tour of Australia, Miss Taylor plans to visit the United States and Canada.

# *Furr Floors Wills Twice to Take Decision*

### *'This Is How We Do It in Brooklyn'—Durocher*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Manager Leo Durocher, of the Dodgers, instructs Bob Houser, one of the pupils of the Brooklyn Baseball School at San Diego, Calif., in the art of getting away a throw

## D. C. Welter Impressive In Comeback

### Drops Foe in First Heat for Count of 8; Bullock Awarded Weird Decision

In a "grudge" fight electrified with the constant threat of a knockout, Phil Furr, one-time "king" of the District welterweights, won an eight-round decision over Frankie Wills, also of Washington, last night at Turner's Arena.

Furr floored Wills for counts of eight and nine, and only the bell saved Wills the second time, for he was dizzy when he came up off the canvas and easy prey for Furr's flailing right hand.

But Furr had the cocky sneer wiped from his face before it was all over.

**Only 750 on Hand**

While a scant 750 spectators—most of them from the immediate neighborhoods of their favorites—yelled themselves hoarse, the more inexperienced Wills made things plenty hot for Furr with a straight left, followed by potent rights.

Before the fight was five blows old, however, Furr slammed a right-hand punch into Wills' jaw that sent him down, puzzled and discouraged, for the count of eight.

Then in the third round Furr chased Frankie into the ropes, planted a hard right into his body and then whirled him around with a solid left hook to the chin.

**Helpless at Bell**

Frankie skittered across the ring and took up a prone position until the count reached four. He came up off one knee at nine but was virtually helpless as the bell rang.

In the next round, however, he came back and won it with an attack that startled the confident Furr into a retreat. Wills' tendency to nestle instead of following up his advantage was his only flaw, for several times he had Furr in trouble but chose to turn in and snuggle on his shoulder.

Frankie won the fifth and seventh rounds and boxed the six on even terms, on The Post's scoresheet. Furr won the rest.

Billy Bullock, 132, opened up a wild last round attack in the night's co-feature 8 rounder and was awarded with a mysterious decision over his old enemy, Ray Ingram, 135.

The mystery grew out of the fact that Billy had been on the receiving end of the blows the greater part of the fight and was bleeding profusely from cuts split open above both his eyes by Ingram.

At the end of the seventh, Bob Johnson, Bullock's second, raged back and forth across the ring charging that Ingram was butting his man. It was then that Bullock came to life, after almost going down under Ingram's stinging attack in the sixth, and regained—somehow, only the judges know—enough standing to win a decision.

**Lind Rally Wins**

Art Lind, 166½, of Duluth, Minn., came off the floor in the first round to take an upset four round decision over Al Gilbert, 163, of Washington.

Best of the preliminaries for action was a bloody six round affair in which Humphrey Stannard, 133½, of New York, upset Billy Banks, 120½, local colored battler, by a close decision.

Stannard absorbed a painful beating from the classy Banks, who twice was saved from a knockout by his superior speed and skill. Banks finished the fight with a badly discolored right eye, while Stannard was bleeding from a deep gash on his left eyelid.

Killer La Mar, colored District heavyweight, knocked out Ketcher Bailey, 175, of Greensboro, N. C., in 50 seconds of the first round. Ketcher caught the wind of a few haymakers and floated to the canvas.

### Play-Off Retained

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 13 (U.P.)—Pacific Coast Baseball League owners and managers voted late today to retain the disputed Shaughnessy play-off in 1940, and agreed to extend the present player limit rule for another year.

## This Morning

*With Shirley Povich*

In the general to-do about Andy Farkas, the Redskins' rhapsodic Hungarian, there is a noticeable and probably pardonable tendency to overlook another young man of considerable football talent. It is Dick Todd's misfortune to be performing in Farkas' shadow.

POVICH

If Farkas is the most powerful ball carrier on the Redskins, which he is, then Todd can be described as the slickest. The fellow has justified even the inspired press notices that came out of Texas last winter when announcement was made that Todd had signed with the Redskins.

Only a performance such as Farkas contributed on Sunday at Brooklyn could overshadow the heroics of Todd in the same game. On a day when Todd ran back a punt for 80 yards and a touchdown, and threw a pass that evolved as a 75-yard touchdown it added up merely to an anticlimax, because Farkas had been out there running back a kick-off for 91 yards and scoring two other spectacular touchdowns.

It wasn't Todd's fault that he, like Farkas, didn't figure in three touchdowns. In the second period, he swished around the Dodgers' left end, pivoted on a dime and cut back through tackle for a 34-yard dash to the goal, but it didn't count. The thrill was gone when officials discovered a Redskin back illegally in motion.

### *Sammy West Warned All of Todd's Dynamite*

This department put it down to native-State exuberance last winter when Sammy West, of the Nats' outfield, a rabid football observer, bubbled over at the news that the Redskins had signed Todd. "Washington fans are going to see the greatest football player who ever carried a ball," said West. "This boy Todd is terrific. Mark what I say."

Well, if Todd isn't terrific, we've lost the meaning of the word. He's no Farkas, but he's still dynamite. He doesn't run like Farkas, but there are many ways to carry a football and score touchdowns. In fact, as a ball carrier, he's probably a perfect antithesis of Farkas, but that fact, in Todd's case, is no disgrace.

Farkas runs over tacklers, explodes off them. Todd runs around them and through them. Farkas bulls his way down field, Todd dances his way. Actually, Farkas isn't fast. He breaks loose like a steel spring unwinding, with his shoulders rolling, his hips jerking and his powerful pins driving. Todd is the wraith, ghost-like. Now you see him, now you don't. A tackler can grab Farkas for all the good it does him. But against Todd he's reaching mostly for thin air.

They're both instinctive runners. They'd have to be to do the things they do. But his 168 pounds don't permit Todd to shake off a tackler in the same manner that Farkas gives him the hello and good-by. What Todd utilizes to the hilt is his terrific speed and pick-up. Anything but a high-speed camera trained on Todd produces only a series of jerky sequences, reminiscent of the jumpy films of the old silent days.

Sammy Baugh, one of their Redskin pals, compared Farkas and Todd very prettily the other day. Said Baugh:

"Both of 'em can go all the way to a touchdown when they're loose. They are a safety man's nightmare. I wouldn't want to be him. But if I was playing safety and had my choice, I'd rather have Farkas coming at me. He'd probably score a touchdown, but I would at least hit him and look pretty good giving the old college try. But Todd's the kind that would make an awful chump out of the safety man, who wouldn't lay a hand on him."

### *Redskins' Tactics Befuddle Coach Flaherty*

Even Coach Ray Flaherty was befuddled by his Redskins' tactics on the occasion of their fourth touchdown against the Dodgers on Sunday, he admitted yesterday. Only after the touchdown was scored did he understand why, with the Redskins holding a 21-0 lead, his quarterback sent Andy Farkas hammering ten times at the Brooklyn line on a 69-yard march.

What Flaherty didn't know was that veteran Redskin linemen were demanding that Farkas hit the left side of the Brooklyn line on every play. Earlier in the afternoon, big Bob Haak, Brooklyn tackle, had slugged Tackle Jim Barber of the Redskins. Capt. Turk Edwards was demanding revenge on Haak. "Shoot every play through him," demanded Edwards, "and we'll teach him not to slug. All we want is an excuse to bang into him."

Nine times on the 69-yard march, Farkas had taken the ball through Haak. With the ball on Brooklyn's 2-yard line, and Flaherty's instructions received, Quarterback Filchock called for an end run.

"If you don't run this play through Haak at right tackle, we're leaving the field," said Edwards and Barber. "There's only one way we want to make this touchdown and that's right over that big lug's neck."

Thus it was that Flaherty saw his orders disobeyed, but if that fact provoked any anger on the part of the Redskins' coach is was undoubtedly assuaged when Edwards laid Haak out like a carpet and Farkas trampled over him for the goal that boosted the Redskins' lead to 28-0.

## Pro Golfers Await Lively P.G.A. Session

### Walsh and Dudley Possible Successors To George Jacobus

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The Nation's professional golfers, approaching the election of a new president, began rolling out some verbal "guns" today for what may develop into one of the liveliest battles for control in the history of their organization—the Professional Golfers Association.

Sixty-six delegates to the P. G. A. annual meeting, representing 28 sections of the association, decided to tighten and follow rigidly the association's by-laws Wednesday when new officers are chosen, among them one to succeed President George R. Jacobus. Now finishing his seventh term as head of the P. G. A., Jacobus announced last week he would not be a candidate for re-election.

At today's meeting of delegates, presided over by John Budd, of Tallahassee, Fla., it was pointed out that some officers had been elected on a plurality vote of delegates instead of on a majority of the ballots cast, even though the by-laws called for a majority to elect. The delegates, after a lengthy discussion led by Budd, agreed they would insist this year that only candidates receiving majorities be declared elected, even should several ballots be required.

The formal convention of the P. G. A. will begin tomorrow morning, with delegates from the various sections meeting jointly with the 12-man executive committee. Today's session of delegates marked the first time they ever had assembled to formulate a program and was carried on as the executive group held a private session of its own.

Tom Walsh, of Chicago, national secretary, and Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, chairman of the tournament committee, have been mentioned as possible candidates for the presidency. Some observers believe last summer's "Pomonok incident" may have quite a bearing on the balloting. After Denny Shute was ruled ineligible for the P. G. A. championship at Flushing, N. Y., for tardy payment of his dues, Jacobus overruled the executive committee on the point and the tournament went on. But some reverberations are expected to explode before the current meeting ends Thursday.

## *Violet Coach Moans At Thought of Hoyas*

### Report of Big, Tough Georgetown Squad Sends Dr. Stevens to Wailing Wall; Other Gotham Coaches 'Fear' Saturday's Invasion

*By the United Press*

New York, Nov. 13.—The biggest shipment of football beef ever to invade New York City will be on hand Saturday when Georgetown, Tulane and St. Mary's swoop down on Gotham gridirons to battle New York U., Columbia and Fordham, respectively.

Apropos of which the Metropolitan coaches, Dr. Mal Stevens of N. Y. U., Lou Little, of Columbia, and Jimmy Crowley, of Fordham, were all but crying on each other's shoulders at today's football writers' luncheon.

Dr. Stevens started the ball rolling by having one of his assistants, Buffer Collins, tell how big and tough the unbeaten Georgetown players are. He emphasized that the Hoyas have two tackles weighing about 225 pounds.

When it came "Sleepy Jim" Crowley's turn, he was in rare form. "Two tackles weighing 225," remarked Crowley. "Why, Tulane has six tackles weighing 235. I saw those boys in action when Tulane licked Fordham, 7-0, and I just thought Lou Little would like to know about them. But a 235-pounder is only big enough to play quarterback on the St. Mary's team Slip Madigan is bringing to town."

Tom Foudy, triple-threat build-up artist for the St. Mary's troupe, brought Crowley the additional bad news that Slip Madigan will be 43 years old Saturday and that the Galloping Gaels will attempt to reclaim a horrible season by handing their coach a victory over Fordham as a birthday present.

**A Mere 206 in Line**

"St. Mary's must win in order to save the season from a complete collapse and the worst Slip Madigan has had since he became head coach at the Moraga School 19 years ago," said Foudy. "We are not nearly as bad as our record makes us out and I believe the boys will prove they have a good game in them against Fordham. And I'll guarantee one thing, St. Mary's will outgain Fordham even if we do not beat the Rams."

Horace Renegar, Tulane's tub-thumper, denied Coach Crowley's assertion that the Green Wave had six tackles weighing 235 pounds.

"Our boys are really small fellows," said Renegar. "Our first line averages a mere 206 and our second line just 209. And I'm speaking of all seven men from end to end. We have one tackle named Harley McCollum, who weighs 235 and we think he's the best tackle Tulane ever had. In fact, he's the best tackle the South's ever produced. A gross total of only 20 yards has been gained over his side of the line in six games this season."

## *Godoy's Back, With a Large Left for Louis*

*By the United Press*

New York, Nov. 13.—Senor Arturo Godoy, of Chile, promised the boxing world a "beeg supprize" when he arrived on the S. S. Uruguay today for his title battle with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden February 9.

This big surprise, Senor Godoy declared, is his own large left fist, which has developed into such a lethal weapon that it will blast Louis to the canvas and keep him there for the knockout count.

Godoy, a brawny, rough-looking black-haired 200-pounder thrilled alike the bevy of reporters and his bride of six months, Ledda, as he shadow-boxed on the Uruguay's sun deck, landing swishing left hooks to the chin of the absent champion.

Arturo grunted between blows, "see—when I poot heem down, he stays down. He no gets up, like wid Tony Galento. Huh! Thees fat Galento knocks Lou-ee down wid a left hook. I fight Galento two times when I'm in thees country two years ago, and I beat Galento both times.

"Galento don't knock me down. Nobody knocks me down in more'n 70 fights. I leeck Galento 10 roun's in New York. I leeck him six roun's in Chicago—before my left hook is what you call grown up. Now my left hook, she's so boom!—boom!—b-o-o-m!—she make Galento look like baby waving arm. Lou-ee is easy mark for left hook, easy to knock down. I'm tough like mule. I feenish him queeck."

Ledda, Arturo's honey-haired, fair-skinned bride, gazed with delighted eyes upon the shadow-boxer. She speaks no English, so she couldn't understand his words. But she got the pantomime, and punctuated his punches with such exclamations of admiration as: "Macanudo!" (swell!) "Que pegador!" (what a puncher!) "Que hombre!" (what a man!).

## Pirates Sign Paul Waner to Year's Contract

### 'Big Poison' to Play 15th Season as a Pittsburgh Fielder

*By the Associated Press*

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13.—Paul Waner, slugging rightfielder of the Pittsburg Pirates, signed today for his fifteenth season with the Bucs, President William Benswanger informed club officials by telephone from New York.

Paul Waner

Benswanger said Waner, traditional holdout and "big poison" of the Waner brother act, accepted a one-year contract after a "very, very pleasant" conversation. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Waner flew to New York from Sarasota, Fla., when he learned Benswanger was there. He reported that both her and his little brother, Centerfielder Lloyd, were "in great shape."

In all but one season, 1938, Paul has batted .300 or better, and rallied from a slump last season to post a .325 average for 125 games. There had been rumors—denied by Manager Frankie Frisch—that Paul might be traded this winter.

## *Students at Iowa Desert Classes To Cheer Heroes*

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 13 (AP).—Mobilized by blasts from a new victory whistle on top of the engineering building, University of Iowa students deserted classes today to celebrate last Saturday's Hawkeye football triumph over Notre Dame.

Those who place the harvest of knowledge above whooping it up for Coach Eddie Anderson's boys were routed out of classrooms by holiday-minded students.

His 3-year-old son, Jimmy, in his arms, Coach Anderson talked to several thousand celebrants from the front porch of his home. Taking left and right hooks from the youngster during the talk, Anderson asked the students "to keep your spirit up and the team's spirit up. Tell them what a swell job they did. If you do that, they will never quit on you."

## *25 Fans Win Grid Tickets In Post's Picking Contest*

### Total Number of Lucky Readers Sets Record For Season; Four Miss Only Two Games

Football prognostication hit a new high last week in The Washington Post's grid selecting contest with the largest crop of winners in the eight-week history of the game.

Twenty-five persons will receive a free pair of tickets each to the Catholic University-Loyola of the South game Saturday in Griffith Stadium.

One look at the stack of winners, and they carried the Contest Editor away on a stretcher. The first four pairs of tickets offered were won by persons who missed "doping" correctly only 2 of the 17 football games, but 22 were tied for the fifth pair with 14 correct predictions out of 17.

Men came to the forefront again, there being but three women winners in the entire list. The first four winners—those with only two errors—are:

**Edward M. Gillin, 1001 Upshur street northeast; John Caffrey, 1813 F street northwest; A. L. Brown, 1311 Decatur street northwest.**

**Other winners, with three misses, are:**

**Thomas W. McKinley, 612 Keefer place northwest; Lloyd B. Nichols, 5900 Dalecarlia place northwest; E. H. Adzigian, 3027 Cambridge place northwest; Sol Giangiulio, care of Judd & Detweiler; Herbert M. Lewis, 904 Delafield place northwest; John Haley, apartment 31, 4403 Fourteenth street northwest; Joseph Kudgessn, 2812 Thirty-ninth street northwest; Barbara Mangan and Tom Mangan, both of 2811 Chesterfield place northwest; Frank M. Issacoff, 1237 Tenth street northwest.**

**H. N. Brown, Army and Navy Club, Arlington, Va.; R. Horton, 3016 Tilden street northwest; W. L. Joyce and Kathryn Langan, of 1352 Irving street northwest; Edwin Baruch, 615 Orleans place northeast; M. L. Spencer, 5817 Sixth street northwest; Walter R. Brauner, 3125 Cedar street, Mount Rainier, Md.; Leo F. Hines, 1616 Webster street northwest; N. B. Clebaugh, Bakerton, W. Va.; B. A. Bartoe, 7121 I. C. C. Building; Edward H. Koch, of Riverdale, Md., and C. B. Brewer, who failed to put an address on his entry blank.**

As The Post's contest goes into its ninth week, five pairs of tickets to the last college football game of the season in Washington are offered. The tickets are to the George Washington University-Bucknell game November 25 in Griffith Stadium.

The rules are simple—just check your choice of the winner, indicate tie games and send in only one entry blank per person to The Contest Editor of The Post before the deadline, Friday at 11:01 p. m. And remember that in event of ties, duplicate awards will be given.

| HOME TEAM | SCORE | | OPPONENT | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ARMY | | vs. | PENN STATE | |
| HOLY CROSS | | vs. | CARNEGIE TECH | |
| SYRACUSE | | vs. | COLGATE | |
| COLUMBIA | | vs. | TULANE | |
| DARTMOUTH | | vs. | CORNELL | |
| FORDHAM | | vs. | ST. MARY'S | |
| N. Y. U. | | vs. | GEORGETOWN | |
| Penn U. | | vs. | MICHIGAN | |
| Iowa | | vs. | MINNESOTA | |
| Pitt | | vs. | NEBRASKA | |
| MISSOURI | | vs. | OKLAHOMA | |
| *ALABAMA | | vs. | *GEORGIA TECH | |
| DUKE | | vs. | NORTH CAROLINA | |
| CATHOLIC U. | | vs. | LOYOLA OF THE SOUTH | |
| VIRGINIA | | vs. | V. P. I. | |
| *V. M. I. | | vs. | *MARYLAND | |
| TEXAS TECH | | vs. | MARQUETTE | |
| OREGON STATE | | vs. | CALIFORNIA | |
| L. S. U. | | vs. | AUBURN | |

*Denotes neutral field.

Name .....

Address .....

1. All persons with the exception of Washington Post employes and their families are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All entries must be mailed to "The Football Contest Editor" and postmarked before 11:01 p. m. on Friday of each week.
3. In event of ties, duplicate awards will be made to contestants. Entries must reach the office before 3 p. m. Sunday so announcement of winners may be made Tuesday morning.
4. It is not necessary to submit entries on the coupon printed herewith. Any reasonable facsimile is permissible.

## *Scout's Report on N. Y. U. Adds to Jack Hagerty's Worries*

### George Murtagh's Tales of Violets Bother Hoya Coach

By Jack Munhall.

The fine black hair of Jack Hagerty, sprouting a steady crop of gray strangers these last two years as his Georgetown University football team wended uncertainly on its unbeaten way, yesterday prepared for a complete change of color. Latest report had the transformation from black to gray eclipsing the best mark made by any chameleon.

Coach Hagerty's Irish head has been fairly stable lately. Indeed, until George Murtagh returned yesterday with scouting reports of the New York University - Missouri game the blacks were more than holding their own against the gray menace.

But that fellow Murtagh, blast his hide, ruined all Coach Hagerty's carefully planned strategy whereby the Hoyas would pluck the Violets Saturday for their victory bouquet.

Bluntly, Murtagh spilled the news:

"Boss, those N. Y. U. guys are the

See GEORGE, Page 21, Column 3.

Post Staff Photo by Schlossenberg.

More than one-third of the entire Georgetown University football squad, which meets N. Y. U. at New York Saturday, hails from the New York-New Jersey section. Above, a complete eleven is formed by boys from the Gotham area, while at right, Augie Lio, Hoyas' star guard and place-kicking ace, is set to kick the pigskin out of a ball marked "N. Y. U." The line-up is (left to right) John Lascari, Lodi, N. Y.; Joe Daniels, Bloomfield, N. J.; Augie Lio, Passaic, N. J.; Frank Sterner, Staten Island, N. Y; Mark Ostinato, Newark, N. J.; Dominick Montenero, Harrison, N. Y.; Ken McNichol, Flushing, N. Y. In the backfield—Jim Castiglia, Passaic, N. J.; Myron Darmohray, Hicksville, Long Island; Lou Falcone, West Orange, N. Y., and Jules Koshlap, Wallington, N. J.

# High School Athletic Heads "Forget" Friday's Fracas

## Tech Preps For Eastern Game Friday

### Eastern-Western Incident Closed; Central, Western Also Friday Foes

By Bill Burnett

Heads of the public high school athletic system, after a week-end in which to think over the Western-Eastern fistic episode last Friday, assumed an attitude of indifference to the whole thing yesterday, assuring scholastic gridders a chance to complete their regular season this week and next.

Birch Bayh, sports chairman, summed up the view of officials with the announcement that he was "highly gratified with the handling of the affair." He expressed thankfulness that it was no worse and said the uprising was merely a case of "over-enthusiastic school spirit." The only action taken was a request for a full report from the superintendents of the respective schools.

The flare-up occurred at Western Stadium, where the grid forces of the host school and Eastern met. With but two plays of the game remaining, the Raiders' Jake Hilleary and Bob Pieri came to blows with teammates and spectators racing onto the field for a hand in hostilities. Police, game officials and rival coaches, however, quelled what might have been a repetition of the 1934 "riots" in less than a minute. No injuries were reported.

**Prep for Friday Tilt**

With the authorities willing to overlook matters unless they are reopened by students or players, Eastern and Western elevens yesterday began drills for Friday games which will make or break their prospects of entering the 1939 championship game Thanksgiving morning at Griffith Stadium.

The Easterners, whipped by Western, 13-0, put their short east-section lead on the line for the last time this season in a game with Tech at Eastern Stadium. If they win, they'll be the foe for the west-section champ on Turkey Day. If they lose, the whole division—including Eastern, Tech and Anacostia—will be tied up and a play-off necessary. Dates for this eventuality will be decided upon tomorrow at a meeting of the athletic council.

**Western, Central Meet**

Western's Red Raiders have the stiffest task of the season cut out for them. They meet Central's defending champions at Central Bowl. The teams are deadlocked for the west division lead and the winner gets undisputed possession of the section title. It's the last game of the regular interhigh season for each.

By way of closing out the year, but with no effect possible on the championship Roosevelt and Wilson meet next Tuesday at the former's field. They've won one game in eight between them.

Also on the week's scholastic card is the meeting of Roosevelt and Gonzaga Wednesday at Roosevelt. On Friday St. John's will attempt to mar Washington-Lee's record of eight straight victories; Georgetown Prep entertains Loyola, of Baltimore, and St. Alban's engages St. Paul School. Saturday Bullis meets the Navy Plebes at Annapolis and Friends School plays its third six-man game this season, against Woodberry Forest.

## Census Basketeers See Good Season

Basketball enthusiasts at the Census Bureau are looking forward to a successful season due to the increased personnel for work on the 1940 census.

Frank Pargoe, former Duke University player, will manage the Census court squad and Jimmy Hitchens, veteran local coach, will supervise and coach the inter-division league now being formed.

Practice will begin at the Epiphany Church gym tonight at 7 o'clock.

## Missouri to Open Pitt's '40 Schedule

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13 (AP).—Pitt will open its 1940 football season against Missouri, the Tigers making their first appearance here next October 5, officials of both universities announced today. Pitt made room for the game by dropping from its schedule a Pittsburgh competitor, Duquesne University.

## D. C. Fighter Loses Verdict in Baltimore

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13.—Bucky Taylor, 139, of Baltimore, scored an unpopular decision over Toby Tobias, 144, of Washington, in Collins Park here tonight before 2,500 fans.

Ringside spectators were of the opinion that Tobias had a wide margin at the final bell and booed lustily at the two-to-one decision favoring Taylor.

## Brother of 'Crusher' To Wrestle Thursday

Jim Casey, brother of Steve (Crusher) Casey, one of the claimants of the world wrestling championship, will make his Washington debut Thursday night at Turner's Arena on the card featuring Rudy Strongberg and Don Evans.

Stanley Pinto will induct Jim into membership in the local groan artists society. Abie Coleman and Whitey Gorvon will do a preliminary waltz.

## All but Two Phillies Are Subject to Deals

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 (AP).—President Gerry Nugent said today the Phillies will trade anybody on the club, except Pitchers Hugh Mulcahy and Walter Kirby Higbe, if such a move will help the last-place Phils.

## *Meet Mr. Panda, Namesake of Gabby Street's New Team*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Gabby Street, colorful former big league baseball manager, will manage the St. Louis Pandas in the newly organized National Indoor Baseball League, and he is shown getting acquainted with the St. Louis Zoo's famous panda for which the club is named. Ain't he cute?

## On the Line

### —With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 13.—Dick Harlow will resign as Harvard coach at the end of the year and join his old friend, H. C. Byrd, president of Maryland, who has been trying to get him to take charge of Maryland's football for more than a year.

Harlow hasn't been particularly happy at Harvard. Welcomed by one section of the Harvards as a man of extraordinary learning—(he is one of the country's leading ornithologists)—he was politely snubbed by another group, which resented his high pressure methods while at Western Maryland. Harlow used to give small spending-money bonuses to his Western Maryland players for scoring first downs or performing some neat blocking or tackling job.

CONSIDINE

Through no particular fault of his own, he got embroiled in an absurd situation last year over the appointment of a team captain. Like all coaches, he suggested the player he thought best fitted for the job. The majority of the players wanted Torbert McDonald, a distant relative of Frank Ryan, publicity man of the Harvard Athletic Association. McDonald was elected, and Harlow became the butt of a whispering campaign to the effect that he had stumped against the player because of the player's religion. Anybody who knows Harlow knows the absurdity of this, but it all added up to a headache for Harlow.

### *Harlow Chose to Stay in College*

His health has been bad ever since going to Cambridge, and his wife's insistence that he go back around his old Maryland stamping grounds has had something to do with his decision. When he went to Harvard one of the undergrad papers printed a story headed "Where is Western Maryland?" It should have the good taste to admit that Harlow amply located it. He was given the minimum of subsidized athletes permitted at Harvard, perhaps half a dozen a year, and he did well enough with them. He is one of the great all time masters of the science of football attack.

Harlow came within an inch of becoming the coach of the professional Redskins, when the club was playing its next to last year at Boston. The deal was closed after a series of conferences. And all that remained undone was Harlow's signature. He was to come over to Washington and sign the contract with George Marshall. Instead he sent a wire, saying in effect, "I think I will stay in college."

We learn from a fellow who is usually right that Harvard is having a double-talk argument with itself over whether to offer the Harlow job to Jock Sutherland. It knows that Sutherland could turn out a good team, even though it had to be largely amateur, but whether the appointment of the most successful coach of his time would sit well with the Tories is doubtful—inasmuch as Harvard recently signed a pact with Yale and Princeton promising to come as close to true football de-emphasis as any self-respecting alumni will permit his school to become.

### *'Love Comes to Andy Farkas'*

Love comes to Andy Farkas should be the title of a romantic little adventure now in progress in Washington. The Redskins' great backfield star, young Farkas, who looked like a true gridiron immortal Sunday against the Dodgers, was pierced by Cupid's harpoon at the start of the pro season. He was all for getting married then and there, but Ray Flaherty, the Washington coach, is a bleak realist and wouldn't hear of such a thing. He took charge of the romance, arranged a postponement by means of persuasive letters to the bride-to-be, and finally convinced Farkas that the thing to do was to stay single, play football like blazes, win the league championship for Washington, and then get a free honeymoon trip to California for the annual game which the pro champs play in Los Angeles.

P. S. Andy is still single.

P. S. Washington, thanks to him, is the hottest football club in creation.

## Woodmont Vetoes Move to Enlarge Course

### Morris Simon Held As President; 5 New Members Named

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

By unanimous vote at the annual meeting and election of officers last night, Woodmont Club members were against adding nine more holes to the present layout beyond Bethesda.

Although the club owns enough land adjacent to the present nine holes, the committee that has been working on the proposition more than six months presented the case and the 120-odd members at the meeting voted against it.

Due to the increased value of the property surrounding the club and increased taxation, the members felt it would not be wise to invest more money in the course. The present nine holes plays from 18 different tees.

**Definitely Settled**

Although the present committee has been working on the change for six months, it has been discussed for several years, but last night's vote will settle the matter once and for all.

Another reason not advanced at the meeting but that may lie behind the vote is that the club has been looking ahead two or three years to a new site, where an 18-hole course and a new clubhouse may be built.

Morris Simon was re-elected president for a sixth term, and the other officers, all who have served six years and more, were also re-elected. They include David Baer, first vice president; William G. Ilch, second vice president; Albert Steinem, secretary, and Stanley Fischer, who will serve as secretary for the twenty-seventh consecutive year.

**Five New Members**

Five new members were elected to the Board of Governors for three-year terms, including Frank Luchs, Harry Coonin, William Bush, Al Small and James H. Simon. They are in addition to the ten board members whose terms did not expire.

The 36 prize winners in Sunday's final tournament day of the year were rewarded by golf committee chairman L. V. Freudberg. Other awards for the year were also presented, including the club championship trophy to Howard Nordlinger, for the sixth time.

## *Cardinals Arrive Here in Plenty of Time for Sunday Game*

Post Staff Photo

The Chicago Cards are Easterners for a week. They hit Washington last night for a six-day layover after a drubbing from the New York Giants Sunday. They meet the Redskins here Sunday. Trying to write a letter at his hotel is Marshall Goldberg, as Bill Smith, Al Babarksky and George Faust look on.

## C. U. Planning Rough Time For Loyola

### Bitter Over 1st Defeat Of Season, Cardinals Undaunted in Spirit

In a savage and vindictive mood following their upset by St. Anselm Saturday, Catholic University's gridmen yesterday were throwing tackles at imaginary Loyola of the South backs and otherwise behaving in a fashion that presages a rough reception for the New Orleans eleven at Brookland Saturday.

Though the Cardinal players were all but inconsolable after their march to a perfect season had been stopped, they are anything but subdued in spirit.

On the contrary, Coach Dutch Bergman believes his boys will be better for that game and inclined to take Loyola much more seriously than they might have. And that is welcome news, says Bergman, because the Wolfpack is another of those small teams which specialize in spoiling records for their more publicized rivals.

Loyola, though it is enjoying only a mediocre season, demonstrated against powerful Louisiana State that it is capable of extending the best. For Loyola gave the Bayou Tigers a terrific battle until superior manpower won L. S. U. a two-touchdown victory in the second half. During the first three quarters L. S. U. found running into the Loyola line a losing proposition and their rushing total going into the last quarter was a minus 16 yards. The Tigers finished with a mere 30 yards gained from running.

First reports on the condition of Louis Shine, star C. U. end who suffered a leg injury in the St Anslem game, may have been exaggerated, Coach Bergman indicated yesterday. Still the little senior who is rated with the Cardinals' all-time great ends, is a doubtful starter. Also on the ailing list is Charley Moutenot, but the three stitches taken in his gashed eye appear to have done the job and he is expected to go Saturday.

## *Missouri Ace Sleeps Past His Reception*

*By the Associated Press*

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 13.—Paul Christman, the gay Missouri Lochinvar, who rode through the New York University eleven on a football, snored through a reception in his honor today.

Saturday Christman's pitching was compared to that of Red Ruffing in the recent world series. Today he slept through the clamor of homecoming with all the poise of Ernie Lombardi, the somnambulate Cincinnati catcher.

And that snoozing is as characteristic of Christman as his precision forward passing. During the actual play he sparkles with the brilliance of champagne—in mid-week practice he has all the fire and zip of day-old beer.

Not only did Christman miss the 2,000 students who braved 16-degree temperature and a breakfast-less morning to welcome him here, but he failed to awaken at St. Louis, where his parents live.

There Mrs. Charles Christman expressed no regrets for her decision which permitted Paul to play football. For a time both Paul and his elder brother, Mark, third baseman for the St. Louis Browns, were forbidden the gridiron sport.

Later she relented. "Was I excited?" she asked when questioned about Missouri's wilting of the New York Violets.

"I should say I was. When I heard the news, I ran out on the front porch and jumped up and down and shouted, 'Hurrah for Missouri, hurrah for Paul, hurrah for everybody.'"

## 10 Quintets Enter Heurich League

Ten teams are to comprise the Heurich Amateur Basketball League this season and an important meeting for the definite closing out of franchises is scheduled for Heurich's business office tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Teams enrolled are FBI, Jewish Community Center, Petworth A. C., Garvin's Grill, Dixie Tavern, Delaware & Hudson, Regal Clothiers, D. C. Fire Department, United Typewriters and another club to be announced.

The league is to inaugurate its season at Heurich gymnasium on November 27 and managers and representatives of all the teams are requested to be present for tomorrow night's meeting.

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## *Barnes and Faircloth Share Scoring Lead*

### Western and Anacostia Backs Have Each Scored 26 Points in Series; Teague Third While Bredbenner Leads Central Scoring

Gorge Barnes and Art Faircloth, triple-threat backs of Western and Anacostia High, respectively, lead the touchdown parade in the public high football series as the final week of the race gets under way. Each has registered four touchdowns and a pair of conversions for 26-point totals.

Playing with a Western eleven hot on the heels of its first public school title since it entered competition, Barnes has paced the second-highest scoring team. His mates have combined for 47 points in three games, the only better record belonging to Central. Besides his actual scoring efforts, the husky star has passed to another touchdown and kicked two extra points, and he still has another game in which to improve his mark.

Faircloth, dubbed the "One-Man Gang if the Flats," finished his team's second season in the interhigh series last week by scoring the only touchdown for Anacostia. The club has made only one touchdown and a conversion for which Faircloth wasn't solely responsible.

Eddie Teague, Eastern's rugged back, holds third place with 19 points with another game to go, and Central's Johnny Bredbenner is in fourth with 18 points. Ten players, incidentally, have contributed to Central's 84 points and its second place tie with Western in the Western division.

The peculiar part of scoring tabulations is that Benny Steiner, brilliant quarterback and top scorer last year, is far down the list in a tie with Western's Roddy Snow for ninth place. Each has eight points, though five of Steiner's were through place kicks and the other three on the only field goal of the series. Steiner has also passed to a pair of six-pointers.

| Player and Team. | TD. | EP. | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barnes, Western | 4 | 2 | 26 |
| Faircloth, Anacostia | 4 | 2 | 26 |
| Teague, Eastern | 3 | 1 | 19 |
| Bredbenner, Central | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Walsh, Tech | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Boothe, Roosevelt | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Martin, Central | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Porter, Central | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Snow, Western | 1 | 2 | 8 |
| *Steiner, Central | 0 | 5 | 8 |
| Dawes, Central | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Mitchell, Western | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Delastatious, Tech | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Piromanti, Tech | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Hall, Roosevelt | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Wicklien, Roosevelt | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| †Kolker, Roosevelt | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Evans, Central | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Magnuson, Central | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Parr, Central | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| DiBlasi, Central | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Nance, Western | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Hallama, Eastern | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Wolwine, Eastern | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Knott, Anacostia | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Crane, Wilson | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Samperton, Central | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| ‡Farmer, Anacostia | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Buckley, Tech | 0 | 1 | 1 |

*Kicked field goal against Tech.
†Safety for Tech.
‡Safety for Roosevelt.

## *Heurich Seeking Moe Frankel, Ace Of Kingston Five*

Moe Frankel, a member of the Kingston Colonials and the most valuable player in the American Basketball League last year is the object of a new player deal on the part of the Heurich Brewers.

Successful in the purchase of Mike Bloom from the Philadelphia Sphas the Brewer executives are offering the Colonial backers cash for the star.

A five-point loser in the league opener Sunday night the Brewers will not see league action again until November 25 when they meet the Sphas in the Quaker City. The home opener is December 7, with Wilkes-Barre Barons as foes.

The local members of the team will be joined by the out-of-town players in practice next Monday night.

## At Maine 19 Years, Brice, Grid Coach, to Resign

Orono, Me., Nov. 13 (AP).—Fred Brice, University of Maine football coach for 19 years, announced tonight that he would resign at the close of the 1940 season when his contract expires.

## Durham Wild Over N. C. U., Duke Battle

### 51,000 to Attend Annual Game; Whole State Is Excited

*By the Associated Press*

Durham, N. C., Nov. 13.—North Carolina, normally made up of sober businessmen, tobacco farmers and folks connected with the cotton textile industry, was populated today by an estimated 3,000,000 Monday quarterbacks working on a vital two-fold question.

All of them were asking, "Who's going to win, North Carolina or Duke?"

Some 2,949,000 wanted to know. "How am I going to get in to see that game Saturday?" The other 51,000 bought their pasteboards weeks ago. Scalping was at a minimum because the scalpers wanted in, too.

**History Repeats**

That's history repeating, for every year the staid Old North State gets a bad case of football jitters just before this game, and when a possible Rose Bowl or Sugar Bowl bid hangs in the balance it's just that much worse.

Partisans of the undefeated Tarheels from the State university have high hopes of a bowl bid, but they can't forget the debacle they refer to as "the nightmare of 1935."

That year Wallace Wade's Blue Devils had lost to Georgia Tech and Auburn. But, led by the great Ace Parker, they came back to blast Carl Shavely's previously unbeaten eleven, 25-0, and cause a mass cancellation of reservations to Pasadena.

**Setup Much the Same**

This year the setup is much the same. A tie with unbeaten Tulane is the only blot on Carolina's record. Duke lost by one point to Pittsburgh and had a close call in getting by Georgia Tech, 7-6.

Duke doesn't have Ace Parker, but George McAfee, a fine triple-threat back, fills his shoes. His main rivals for all-star honors will be the two boys whose pass flinging ability helped Wolf install his Southwestern style attack at Chapel Hill, General George Stirnweiss, the Bronx Bomber and Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, the bayou baby from Louisiana.

The Tarheels appear to have an edge on paper, but they've beaten Wade only twice in his eight years at Duke.

## Larson Confident Of Two Victories

Confidence that his Navy football machine will take Princeton and Army, the next two teams on the schedule, in stride was expressed yesterday by Coach Steve Larson in a speech at the regular luncheon meeting of the Washington Touchdown Club at the Lafayette Hotel.

Larson said his squad, with possible exception of Army, has the shortest amount of time to practice of any other major football team. He explained that three days a week his squad doesn't report until 5:10 p. m., and even then must be in the mess hall at 7 p. m.

Touchdown Club members named January 16 the date for their annual banquet at the Willard Hotel.

## Ken Schroyer Wins Entry in Jett Sweeps

### Set of 361 Tops 14 Contenders for Free Spot in Event Saturday

Kenny Schroyer won a free entry in the fourth annual Frank Jett Sweepstakes in Richmond Saturday when he posted a 361 set last night at the Silver Spring Alleys, to top 14 other place-seekers. Oliver Green was seven pins back with a 354 set.

Schroyer's 141 game was the best effort in the Silver Spring-Georgia Avenue League, while Walter Mosley had top set, 362. Silver Spring Dyeing and Cleaning had high team game and set of 581 and 1,711.

**ARCADIA**

All Caffo and Bill Williams shared the Navy League honors at Arcadia, the former with a 147 game and Williams with a 378 set. Aeronautics had a season's record set of 1,746, aided by a 619 game.

Agriculture also joined the season's record holders, in the Federal Men's League at Arcadia, with an 1,869 set, while they also posted a game of 634 and Bill Brown, of the Aggies, had 395. Mohler had a 162 game.

**BROOKLAND**

Wally Donaldson's 377 set was best in the Odd Fellows League at Brookland, while other good scores included a 375 by Paul Hodges and 361s by Perce Ellett and George Davis. Eastern took the league lead with two games over Columbia No. 2, while Loyalty won their first match of the season, taking two out of three over Golden Rule.

**CONVENTION HALL ALLEYS**

Tom Bradford, of the Green Bag Coffee rollers, set an all-time high game record in the Sanitary League with a score of 190 as his team took high game and set honors in taking two out of three from the Sanitary Office team.

Bradford also rolled a season high set of 419. His team's high set was 1,715 and high game, 664.

**LUCKY STRIKE**

Tony Santini led Columbia to a two-game triumph over Arcadia in District League action on the winner's alleys, posting a 144 game and 401 set. Fred Murphy had a 154 game and George Demeres a 392 set for the losers, who won the last game.

Emil Pfiel had 151 and 386 for high in the Graphic Arts League at Lucky Strike, while the leading Judd and Detweiler five had 668 and 1,723 in winning two from Big Print Shop.

B. Wise had a 152 game and Wise Brothers a 606 team game in the Electrical League, while Johnny Anderson topped the set scores with 363 and Doubleday-Hill topped the team totals with 1,614.

Johnny Herbert's 150 game and a 388 set by George Rittenhouse featured the Kilowatt League at Lucky Strike, while Transit had the best game and set, a 598 game and 1,676 set.

*Other Sports, Pages 18, 21*

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# Farndale Takes Gruelling Steeplechase at Pimlico Track

## Sets Record And Brings $13.20 Price

### Cottesmore Second In Thrilling Event; Driving Finish Nets Watters a Victory

By Walter Haight

*A Staff Correspondent.*

Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore, Nov. 13.—Farndale, winner of the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase this year, came back today with a smashing effort over the long 18-jump course to take the nineteenth running of the $5,000 added Manly Handicap. Under a driving finish, engineered by Sidney Watters, jr., gentleman jockey, Farndale finished two lengths in advance of Tommy Hitchcock's Cottesmore, with C. Mahlon Kline's Whaddon Chase, the favorite, a half length back. The Montpelier Farm's Sapelo was fourth.

Oddly, the first four horses to finish the grueling test of 2½ miles either were or are the property of Hitchcock, the sportsman and polo star. In fact, he is listed as the breeder of Farndale, the 4-year-old gelding which forced his Cottesmore into second money. The race was worth $4,780 to the winner and $1,000 to the place horse.

Farndale was overlooked in the betting and paid a $13.20 mutuel while going the route in time of 4:52 4-5, the fastest for the course since the jumping layout was rebuilt two years ago. However, it was far off the record for both the race and the track.

The Manly was a "he-man" affair and no place for weaklings, either in plates or boots. Three horses fell heavily during the running, but even Jockey Eddie Roberts, who was knocked unconscious when Mad Policy went down, escaped serious injury. Yemasee, half of the Hitchcock entry, and Good Chance were others to tumble. So hard-fought was the race that every horse was either in front or second at some stage.

Jockey Watters rode a good race on Farndale. He did not hurry the gelding for the first 2 miles, while most of the other boys appeared to rush their mounts. It was not until the fifteenth fence, after Whaddon Chase had landed poorly, that Watters put his mount to a drive. Farndale responded and took a long lead. In the final run on the flat, Watters had to keep the gelding going to stave off the closing bid of Cottesmore. Whaddon Chase recovered to be a fast-closing third.

An odds-on favorite and a lukewarm betting proposition teamed to produce a $33.60 pay-off in the daily double. The combination was "5 and 3." Gay American, paying $3.30, took the first race, with Happy Knot, a $14.30, scoring in the second.

Jockey Nick Wall, who rode Happy Knot, made it three winners in as many saddle chances when he followed that success with victories aboard Strombus in the third race and True Call in the fifth event.

The "Dr. Whinny Club" cashed another bet when the Widener gelding won his fifth straight of the fall season and his sixth race in seven starts. Dr. Whinny downed, among others, Robert L. and Pernie, and brought his backers a $7.40 mutuel.

## Pimlico Entries, Marvel Ratings

**FIRST RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| No. | Horse (Jockey) | Wgt. | Odds | Rate |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | *Marry's Lassie (Hamer) | 107 | 20-1 | ... |
| 10 | Good Taste (Ryan) | 114 | 10-1 | ... |
| 11 | Corsica (Seabo) | 112 | 20-1 | ... |
| 12 | Irish Mirth (J. Renick) | 110 | 20-1 | ... |
| 13 | Set (Hardy) | 117 | 3-1 | ... |
| 14 | *Paper Girl (Friedman) | 109 | 15-1 | ... |
| 15 | Idle Night (Mills) | 112 | 10-1 | ... |
| 16 | *Miss Maker (Durando) | 116 | 7-1 | ... |
| 1 | *Ponemah (Wallace) | 111 | 7-2 | ... |
| 2 | Dona's Pal (Robertson) | 111 | 20-1 | ... |
| 3 | Air Cooled (Peters) | 114 | 8-1 | ... |
| 4 | Summer Stock (Stevenson) | 108 | 20-1 | ... |
| 5 | Wayriel (F. A. Smith) | 106 | 20-1 | ... |
| 6 | Toy Foot (Longden) | 112 | 15-1 | ... |
| 7 | Eight Rolls (Gilbert) | 115 | 20-1 | ... |
| 8 | Helen Gleason (Stout) | 110 | 10-1 | ... |

**SECOND RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | *Part One (Durando) | 111 | 8-1 | 318 |
| 10 | Bullet B. (F. A. Smith) | 114 | 15-1 | 312 |
| 11 | *Col. Scott (Friedman) | 109 | 20-1 | 319 |
| 12 | *Star Lina (Caffarella) | 110 | 12-1 | 319 |
| 13 | Winning Mark (Stevenson) | 116 | 20-1 | 313 |
| 14 | *Manamald (Friedman) | 106 | 6-1 | 312 |
| 15 | Chance Watch (Robertson) | 115 | 15-1 | 314 |
| 16 | *Sun Breeze (Holton) | 109 | 15-1 | 309 |
| 1 | *Little Laddie (Wells) | 112 | 8-1 | 309 |
| 2 | *Tanganyika (Wallace) | 113 | 9-2 | 320 |
| 3 | Prince Gale (Watson) | 116 | 7-2 | 322 |
| 4 | *Licketysplit (Reilly) | 106 | 15-1 | 319 |
| 5 | Phone Dijon (Longden) | 118 | 8-1 | 318 |
| 6 | *Fernbrake (McDonald) | 106 | 15-1 | 316 |
| 7 | *Conville (Martin) | 113 | 4-1 | 315 |
| 8 | *Emma H. (Hamer) | 106 | 20-1 | 312 |

**THIRD RACE**—Two miles; purse, $1,000, claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds; steeplechase.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Dixie Paradise (Penrod) | 141 | 10-1 | ... |
| 5 | Big Severn (Slate) | 144 | 10-1 | ... |
| 6 | Pat Ganado (Mergler) | 151 | 7-2 | ... |
| 1 | Lateral Pass (McKay) | 150 | 10-1 | ... |
| 2 | Adagio (P. D. Reid) | 144 | 9-2 | ... |
| 3 | Scurry Along (W. Jones) | 151 | 6-5 | ... |

**FOURTH RACE**—Six furlongs; The Bowling Brook Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Radiogram (J. Renick) | 114 | 7-2 | ... |
| 5 | Son of War (Longden) | 108 | 9-2 | ... |
| 6 | Rumba Gus (F. A. Smith) | 110 | 8-1 | ... |
| 1 | Second Helping (Watson) | 105 | 9-2 | ... |
| 2 | †Challamore (Stevenson) | 118 | 8-5 | ... |
| 3 | †Abrasion (Kelly) | 120 | 8-5 | ... |

†J. W. Y. Martin entry.

**FIFTH RACE**—Six furlongs; The Reckon Handicap; purse, $1,300; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Rehearsal (Seabo) | 108 | 5-1 | 332 |
| 7 | Moonfolly (W. L. Johnson) | 117 | 12-1 | 331 |
| 8 | Early Morn (Longden) | 116 | 4-5 | 338 |
| 9 | Court Dance (Balaski) | 118 | 10-1 | 328 |
| 1 | Toddle On (F. A. Smith) | 112 | 5-1 | 332 |
| 2 | Dinner Date (Wallace) | 113 | 10-1 | 328 |

**SIXTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Walden; purse, $7,500 added; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | †Fenelon (Stout) | 110 | 10-1 | ... |
| 7 | Son Altesse (Shelhamer) | 113 | 20-1 | ... |
| 8 | †Merry Knight (Longden) | 119 | 10-1 | ... |
| 9 | Cockerell (Woolf) | 116 | 9-2 | ... |
| 10 | Arden Lass (Ryan) | 113 | 20-1 | ... |
| 1 | Rough Pass (Balaski) | 116 | 6-5 | ... |
| 2 | ‡Sirocco (S. Renick) | 113 | 7-2 | ... |
| 3 | Red Chip (Robertson) | 113 | 20-1 | ... |
| 4 | †Faymar (J. Renick) | 113 | 7-2 | ... |
| 5 | Second Helping (Watson) | 110 | 7-1 | ... |
| | †Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry. | | | |
| | ‡Dixiana entry. | | | |

**SEVENTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | *Last Message (Wallace) | 104 | 8-1 | 332 |
| 10 | Carola (Woolf) | 114 | 4-1 | 333 |
| 11 | Gerald (Shelhamer) | 114 | 4-1 | 329 |
| 12 | *Rissa (Friedman) | 106 | 15-1 | 334 |
| 13 | Felsun (W. L. Johnson) | 110 | 20-1 | 323 |
| 14 | Sarzano (Longden) | 112 | 20-1 | 306 |
| 15 | Alfracuda (Cowley) | 103 | 15-1 | 329 |
| 16 | Sneaky Henry (Wall) | 116 | 10-1 | 321 |
| 1 | *Shambles (Caffarella) | 113 | 8-1 | 317 |
| 2 | Chancer (Stevenson) | 110 | 20-1 | 318 |
| 3 | Charming Herod (Balaski) | 110 | 20-1 | 320 |
| 4 | Syracuse (Robertson) | 116 | 12-1 | 321 |
| 5 | Flat Lance (Dotter) | 122 | 4-1 | 333 |
| 6 | *Knoxville (Wells) | 108 | 20-1 | 326 |
| 7 | Showup (Balaski) | 114 | 15-1 | 326 |
| 9 | Zenana (Seabo) | 104 | 10-1 | 324 |

**EIGHTH RACE**—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | Spartan Lady (Ryan) | 110 | 6-1 | 320 |
| 10 | *Rocky Meadow (Durando) | 106 | 12-1 | 321 |
| 11 | Sun Apollo (Kelly) | 110 | 20-1 | 314 |
| 12 | Noble Scot (Seabo) | 108 | 20-1 | 316 |
| 13 | Javamocha (Hardy) | 110 | 20-1 | 322 |
| 14 | Pradis (Stevenson) | 108 | 8-1 | 320 |
| 15 | Tuttlecris (J. Renick) | 110 | 6-1 | 324 |
| 16 | *Star Mint (Wallace) | 106 | 15-1 | 312 |
| 1 | Gimper (F. A. Smith) | 104 | 20-1 | 316 |
| 2 | *Sun Sweep (Cardona) | 102 | 20-1 | 310 |
| 3 | Bell Thorn (McDermott) | 110 | 20-1 | 308 |
| 4 | *Eliabee (Wells) | 102 | 4-1 | 310 |
| 5 | Howellville (Robertson) | 104 | 12-1 | 313 |
| 6 | Guarisankar (Longden) | 115 | 4-1 | 314 |
| 7 | *Bar Play (Durando) | 112 | 3-1 | 316 |
| 9 | Pulkin (Peters) | 111 | 15-1 | 304 |

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## Chart of Races at Pimlico

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1939.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

(All races but steeplechase out of Puett gate.)

**FIRST RACE**—Mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1:21½. Off at 1:22. Winner, J. B. Partridge's b. g. (3), by American Flag—Gayoso. Trained by J. B. Campbell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅕.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GAY AMERICAN | (Johnson) | 114 | 3 | 4 | 4¹½ | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | $6.65 |
| BLACANT | (Kelly) | 114 | 8 | 7 | 7½ | 7⁴ | 7¹⁰ | 5³ | 2ⁿᵏ | 47.45 |
| MISS GINO | (S.Renick) | 111 | 9 | 2 | 1¹ | 2½ | 3¹ | 2ⁿᵏ | 3ᵏ | 8.55 |
| SLIEVEREIGH | (Mills) | 120 | 3 | 3 | 3¹ | 3½ | 3¹ | 3½ | 4¹½ | 3.10 |
| SUNNY ROSE | (Ryan) | 111 | 4 | 5 | 5ⁿᵏ | 6¹½ | 5¹ | 4ᵏ | 5ᵏ | 8.30 |
| FLYING ZELMA | (Cardona) | 112 | 1 | 1 | 2ᵏ | 5ᵏ | 6² | 6¹ | 6⁹ | 122.10 |
| LITTLE HARPIST | (Wagner) | 112 | 6 | 6 | 6⁹ | 4¹ | 4½ | 7¹⁰ | 7¹⁰ | 30.95 |
| FLEET HEELS | (Bernhardt) | 114 | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 150.80 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAY AMERICAN, $3.30, $2.70, $2.20; BLACANT, $19.90. $6.10; MISS GINO, $2.90.

GAY AMERICAN, allowed to settle into his stride, came around the leaders to take command without effort and drew far out to win in hand. BLACANT, badly outrun in the early stages, gained steadily throughout the running and closed with good energy. MISS GINO was hurried to the front, set the pace under hustling tactics and weakened steadily after being displaced. SLIEVEREIGH was forwardly placed from the start and was tiring at the end. SUNNY HARPIST was held safe. FLYING ZELMA had early speed and faltered. LITTLE HARPIST moved up approaching the far turn and stopped. FLEET HEELS was outclassed.

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:49½. Off at once. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch. m. (9), by Happy Argo—Knot. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| HAPPY KNOT | (Wall) | 106 | 3 | 3 | 2¹ | 2¹ | 2¹½ | 1ⁿᵏ | $6.15 |
| SWEEPDEN | (Watson) | 113 | 6 | 6 | 5ⁿᵏ | 3½ | 3¹ | 2½ | 6.05 |
| SAIDON | (Bernhardt) | 113 | 7 | 5 | 7¹½ | 7¹ | 4ʰ | 3¹ | †44.70 |
| HASTY STAR | (Stevenson) | 108 | 11 | 1 | 1¹½ | 1¹ | 1¹ | 4¹½ | 3.40 |
| SEA CADET | (Roberts) | 105 | 10 | 4 | 6½ | 5½ | 7² | 5ᵏ | 250.95 |
| MINTSON | (Mills) | 113 | 5 | 7 | 8¹ | 8² | 6¹ | 6ʰ | 2.25 |
| MODERN AGE | (Robertson) | 112 | 9 | 8 | 4¹ | 4ⁿᵏ | 5ⁿᵏ | 7⁹ | 4.05 |
| VENDOR'S LIEN | (Scocca) | 105 | 3 | 11 | 11ᵉ | 11¹⁰ | 10¹ | 8ʰ | † |
| JAMES PAL | (Berg) | 116 | 1 | 9 | 9ᵏ | 10³ | 9¹ | 9½ | 25.70 |
| DINAMITA | (Mower) | 104 | 8 | 2 | 3¹ | 6¹ | 8½ | 10⁷ | 31.20 |
| HEPZIBAH | (Caffarelli) | 104 | 12 | 10 | 10⁷ | 9½ | 11²⁶ | 11²⁶ | 235.75 |
| CHROMO | (Dufford) | 111 | 4 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 665.95 |

†G. G. and J. Waugh entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY KNOT, $14.30, $7.60, $7.30; SWEEPDEN, $6.00. $5.70; CAIDON (entry), $12.30.

HAPPY KNOT, closest to the pace of HASTY STAR from the break, wore down the latter inside the eighth pole, but had to be kept to pressure to stave off the closing bid of SWEEPDEN. SWEEPDEN rushed to contention on the outside, responded gamely when placed to a drive and was closing in on the winner at the end. CAIDON, unable to improve his position while in close quarters to the stretch, came willingly when clear and was going fastest at the end. HASTY STAR set a good pace to midstretch and stopped suddenly. MINTSON raced on the inside from the start and was unable to find racing room in midstretch. MODERN AGE had a rough trip. SEA CADET tired. DINAMITA had early speed.

**Daily Double, Gay American and Happy Knot, paid $33.60**

**THIRD RACE**—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:16½. Off at 2:17. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. g. (2), by Challenger II—Florence Kranz. Trained by L. J. Schaefer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| STROMBUS | (Wall) | 116 | 5 | 3 | 3¹ | 2¹½ | 2ʰ | 1ⁿᵏ | $2.45 |
| ROUGH BRIGADE | (Balaski) | 116 | 10 | 2 | 1¹ | 1²½ | 1² | 2ʰ | 7.00 |
| HAZEL W. | (Dupps) | 113 | 9 | 4 | 5½ | 3½ | 3ʰ | 3¹½ | 2.60 |
| BETROTHED | (Kelly) | 113 | 8 | 7 | 7½ | 7ⁿᵏ | 4½ | 4½ | 5.85 |
| CHERRY'S CHILD | (Mills) | 113 | 7 | 10 | 9¹ | 8ʰ | 8½ | 5¹⁰ | 8.05 |
| MARIYAH | (Polk) | 113 | 6 | 5 | 4ⁿᵏ | 9² | 8½ | 6⁹ | 35.80 |
| STORMINESS | (Wallace) | 111 | 11 | 6 | 6ʰ | 6½ | 6ʰ | 7⁴ | 242.45 |
| JIG | (Peters) | 113 | 12 | 8 | 8¹½ | 5ⁿᵏ | 7¹⁰ | 8³ | 74.65 |
| WAR NOISE | (Gilbert) | 116 | 4 | 9 | 10⁴ | 10½ | 10¹ | 9³ | 9.10 |
| SIZZLING ZERO | (Hamer) | 108 | 3 | 12 | 11½ | 11⁵ | 11⁹ | 10³ | 274.35 |
| CHALLANTE | (Ryan) | 113 | 1 | 11 | 12 | 9¹ | 9½ | 11¹⁰ | 74.65 |
| LADY MOWLEE | (Kirk) | 113 | 2 | 11 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 211.65 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STROMBUS, $6.90, $5.80, $3.50; ROUGH BRIGADE, $6.80 $3.70; HAZEL W., $2.70.

STROMBUS, forwardly placed from the start, responded willingly when placed to a drive and was up on the outside in the concluding stride. ROUGH BRIGADE shook off CHALLANTE to gain the lead going to the turn, drew out, but could not stay while put to punishment approaching the end. HAZEL W., off in the first flight, went evenly and was held safe. BETROTHED raced in close quarters approaching the stretch and failed to rally when clear. CHERRY'S CHILD was off slowly. MARIYAH had speed in spots. JIG moved up on the outside and then faltered. CHALLANTE had keen early speed and stopped.

**FOURTH RACE**—Two and one-half miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Manly Handicap Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:44½. Off at 2:45. Winner, Emile Pfizer's b. g. (4), by Forerunner—Four Fours. Trained by O. T. Dubassoff. Net value to winner, $4,780; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 4:52⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FARNDALE | (Watters) | 145 | 3 | 1 | 3¹ | 3ʰ | 4½ | 1ᵉ | 1¹ | $5.60 |
| COTTESMORE | (Scott) | 141 | 5 | 5 | 4¹ | 7 | 3ⁿᵏ | 2ʰ | 2½ | †9.15 |
| WHADDON CHASE | (Penrod) | 150 | 2 | 2 | 2¹ | 2ʰ | 2ʰ | 5 | 3¹⁰ | 1.35 |
| SAPELO | (McGovern) | 140 | 6 | 6 | 5ʰ | 4³ | 1½ | 4ⁿᵏ | 4ᵉ | 6.90 |
| STRAWBOSS | (Slate) | 134 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 8½ | 6 | 3¹ | 5 | 12.30 |
| GOOD CHANCE | (Walker) | 148 | 8 | 8 | 8¹½ | 8½ | 8ᵉ | 8 | | 3.25 |
| YEMASEE | (Mason) | 138 | 1 | 4 | 1ⁿᵏ | 1¹ | 1 | | | ‡ |
| MAD POLICY | (Roberts) | 149 | 4 | 3 | 1 | | | | | ‡ |

‡Fell.

†T. Hitchcock entry.

‡Mrs. John T. Skinner-Rakeby Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FARNDALE, $13.20, $7.90, $4.40; COTTESMORE (entry), $9.00, $4.40; WHADDON CHASE, $2.90.

FARNDALE, in thick of contention from the start while fencing, took command boldly after the sixteenth fence, drew out and was kept to a hand drive to hold COTTESMORE safe on the final flat. WHADDON CHASE was close to the pace of YEMASEE while rated, landed badly at the ninth and fourteenth fences, dropped back in the closing quarter and came gamely in the final flat run. SAPELO was sent to the front under hustling tactics approaching the fifteenth fence and weakened badly thereafter. STRAWBOSS moved up menacingly nearing the eighteenth fence and tired suddenly. GOOD CHANCE got to the top, but fell at the sixteenth fence. YEMASEE moved up menacingly nearing the eighteenth fence and tired suddenly. GOOD CHANCE got to the top, but fell at the sixteenth fence. YEMASEE set a good pace for ten fences and fell at the eleventh. MAD POLICY fell at the second fence.

**FIFTH RACE**—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall for all but SIR FOOT. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:19. Off at 3:19½. Winner, Mrs. D. K. Kerr's b. f. (2), by Hi-Jack—The Baroness. Trained by Dion K. Kerr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅕.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| TRUE CALL | (Wall) | 115 | 5 | 1 | 2¹ | 2½ | 1½ | 1¹ | 1¹ | $1.75 |
| LOOTING LAD | (Longden) | 112 | 4 | 2 | 1¹ | 1½ | 2²½ | 2² | 2ⁿᵏ | 3.20 |
| TACTICIAN | (Johnson) | 112 | 3 | 3 | 3¹ | 4¹½ | 3¹½ | 3ʰ | 3ᵉ | 1.80 |
| WINTER SEA | (Ryan) | 115 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 4¹½ | 4ʰ | 4ᵉ | 17.40 |
| HARD WAY | (Robertson) | 112 | 6 | 4 | 4ʰ | 5ⁿᵏ | 6 | 5½ | 5³ | 10.50 |
| SIR FOOT | (J.Renick) | 109 | 2 | 6 | 5¹½ | 3½ | 5¹ | 6 | 6 | 56.75 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRUE CALL, $5.50, $3.10, $2.30; LOOTING LAD, $4.40. $2.80; TACTICIAN, $2.30.

TRUE CALL, taken under steadying restraint when LOOTING LAD was hurried to the front approaching the backstretch, responded willingly when placed to a hand ride approaching the stretch, drew far out and won handily. LOOTING LAD was hustled to the front, set a good pace and closed gamely, but was no match for the winner. TACTICIAN, within striking distance from the start, closed willingly. WINTER SEA rallied mildly and weakened. HARD WAY was well placed early and was taken up when beaten off. SIR FOOT dwelt slightly at the break, was rushed to contention on the inside and stopped after 7 furlongs.

**SIXTH RACE**—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Balko Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:40. Off at once. Winner, George D. Widener's b. g. (3), by Jamestown—Kawa. Trained by W. P. Mulholland. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DR. WHINNY | (Mower) | 113 | 5 | 1 | 3¹ | 2½ | 1¹ | 1¹ | $2.70 |
| ROOBERT L. | (Ryan) | 115 | 4 | 5 | 5¹ | 3¹ | 2¹ | 2¹ | 2.45 |
| PERNIE | (Wall) | 108 | 1 | 3 | 2ⁿᵏ | 4³ | 4³ | 3ⁿᵏ | 3.60 |
| ROAR | (Robertson) | 115 | 3 | 2 | 1ⁿᵏ | 1ʰ | 3ʰ | 4³ | 2.95 |
| LEGAL LIGHT | (Gilbert) | 120 | 2 | 4 | 4¹ | 5 | 5 | 5 | 10.50 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DR. WHINNY, $7.40, $3.50, $2.60; ROBERT L., $3.60, $2.80; PERNIE, $2.70.

DR. WHINNY, allowed to race on his own courage on the outside of the leaders to the turn, responded gamely when placed to a hand ride, drew clear and was kept to pressure to the end. ROBERT L., last out of the gates, improved his position gradually, but hung in the final drive. PERNIE, sent up on the inside to press the pace, dropped back and came again in the stretch run. ROAR was hustled from the start, set the pace between horses and weakened gradually after losing command. LEGAL LIGHT could not keep up.

**SEVENTH RACE**—Two miles and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:19. Off at 4:19½. Winner, A. Derrico's b. g. (4), by Swift and Sure—Discern. Trained by A. Derrico. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:37⅘. (Track record.)

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ½ | Mi. | 1½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SURE TOUCH | (Caffarella) | 105 | 4 | 2 | 1¹° | 1ⁿᵏ | 1ʰ | 1½ | 1ⁿᵏ | $6.45 |
| CHASE HIM | (Dufford) | 110 | 5 | 5 | 3¹½ | 5ⁿᵏ | 4¹ | 2¹ | 2²½ | 38.35 |
| SPOTLESS | (Friedman) | 104½ | 9 | 9 | 7½ | 7² | 6⁹ | 4³ | 3³ | 15.80 |
| ITALIAN HARRY | (McDonald) | 106 | 7 | 6 | 6¹ | 6½ | 2² | 3¹ | 4⁶ | 3.75 |
| EASIEST WAY | (Roberts) | 116 | 1 | 1 | 2¹½ | 2½ | 3½ | 8ʰ | 5¹° | 4.35 |
| STAR MIXER | (Peters) | 113 | 8 | 8 | 9 | 8³ | 7² | 7² | 6⁵ | 6.50 |
| BROOM TOPPER | (Wagner) | 112 | 6 | 1 | 4¹ | 4ʰ | 5½ | 6² | 7¹° | 53.85 |
| GOLDEN REEL | (Robertson) | 112 | 2 | 3 | 2² | 2¹ | 8⁴ | 8¹½ | 8³ | 2.55 |
| ALBESS | (Dotter) | 108½ | 3 | 7 | 8¹ | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 14.70 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SURE TOUCH, $14.90, $8.10, $5.50; CHASE HIM, $16.50. $12.40; SPOTLESS, $7.60.

SURE TOUCH opened a long lead in the first half mile while rated, withstood challenges of GOLDEN REEL and ITALIAN HARRY and held CHASE HIM safe in the closing drive. CHASE HIM, within striking distance from the start, came up with good energy to press the pace entering the stretch and closed willingly. SPOTLESS lost ground in the early stages, came through on the inside entering the stretch and closed willingly. ITALIAN HARRY moved up boldly after a mile and a quarter and weakened gradually thereafter. EASIEST WAY was well placed for the mile and a half and stopped. BROOM TOPPER had speed for a while. GOLDEN REEL was through after a mile.

**EIGHTH RACE**—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:50½. Off at once. Winner, I. Bieber's b. c. (3), by Carlaris—Lelia Peachy. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CAPULET | (Longden) | 108 | 6 | 7 | 9¹ | 8² | 4½ | 1½ | |
| GRAND PAGEANT | (Friedman) | 104½ | 4 | 1 | 1ⁿᵏ | 1½ | 1½ | 2¹ | |
| TEDDY PATIC | (Peters) | 113 | 5 | 2 | 2½ | 2¹ | 2³ | 3ⁿᵏ | |
| SOLDIERETTE | (Caffarella) | 105 | 9 | 4 | 8ʰ | 6ʰ | 6² | 4¹½ | |
| ARGELLA | (Wallace) | 105 | 8 | 3 | 4½ | 4¹ | 5½ | 5ⁿᵏ | |
| PANDONNA | (Durando) | 107 | 7 | 8 | 9ⁿᵏ | 9½ | 7½ | 6¹½ | |
| ROYAL TEDDY | (J.Renick) | 105 | 3 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 8¹ | 7½ | |
| MR. GRUNDY | (Johnson) | 117 | 1 | 10 | 10½ | 10ⁿᵏ | 10½ | 8² | |
| INDOMITABLE | (Dotter) | 112 | 1 | 5 | 3½ | 3ʰ | 3ⁿᵏ | 9ⁿᵏ | |
| ROBESPIERRE | (Robertson) | 112 | 11 | 4 | 7ʰ | 7ⁿᵏ | 9ʰ | 10³ | |
| LEGENDA | (Dufford) | 109 | 10 | 9 | 8½ | 5¹½ | 11 | 11 | |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAPULET, $4.90, $4.10, $2.90; GRAND PAGEANT, $8.00. $6.30; TEDDY PATIC, $6.50.

CAPULET, restrained in the early stages, responded when placed to a drive to improve his position and came between horses to dispose of GRAND PAGEANT and was going away at the end. GRAND PAGEANT had speed to go to the lead at once, could not draw clear of TEDDY PATIC and held on gamely at the close. TEDDY PATIC was hard ridden while closest to the pace and was weakening at the end. SOLDIERETTE came willingly in the final test. ARGELLA was well placed to the stretch and tired. PANDONNA was forced wide entering the stretch and finished far out on the track. ROBESPIERRE rallied mildly. INDOMITABLE was vigorously handled while racing close to the rail and was forced to be taken up inside the eighth pole when in close quarters.

## Post's Consensus at Pimlico Track

*(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's lea ding handicappers)*

### Late Consensus (Revised)

| First race | Second race | Third race | Fourth race | Fifth race | Sixth race | Seventh race | Eighth race |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ponemah (18) | Tanganyika (16) | Scur. Along (30) | Radio Grd. (20) | Early Morn (28) | Roy. Pass (23) | Flat Lance (20) | Bar Play (23) |
| Idle Nt. (14) | Pr. Gale (10) | Adagio (9) | Abrasion (16) | Din. Date (11) | Cockerel (9) | Last M'sage (14) | Spart. Lady (11) |
| Set (14) | Ch. Watch (6) | Pat Ganado (8) | Challamore (9) | Toddle On (6) | Siracco (8) | Sarzano (5) | Pradis (9) |

### Bennings (Washington Post)

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ponemah | Tanganyika | Scurry Along | Son of War | Early Morn | Rough Pass | Flat Lance | R. Meadow |
| Idle Night | Ch. Watch | Adagio | Martin Entry | Toddle On | Dixiana Entry | Syracuse | Guarisankar |
| Toy Foot | Manamald | Big Seven | Rumba Gus | Rehearsal | Cockerel | Shambles | Pradis |

Best bet—Rough Pass.

### Louisville Times (Associated Press)

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Set | Tanganyika | No selections | Martin Ent. | D'ner Date | Sidocco | Lt. Message | Spartan Lady |
| Air Cooled | Star Lina | | Radiogram | Ct. Dance | Cockrel | Syracuse | Sun Apollo |
| Good Taste | Phone Dijon | | Son of War | Moonfolly | Penelon | Sn. Henry | Pradis |

Best bet—Dinner Date.

## Bill Bennings

### *At The Post*

Selections at Pimlico.

Dear Al:

The second biggest 2-year-old race to be run yearly at this track is down for decision tomorrow. It is the twenty-third running of the $7,500 Walden, a mile and a sixteenth affair. Unbiased horsemen, after scanning the official list of entries for the Walden, said its winner is certain to become one of the winter book choices for the rich 1940 Preakness. Inaugurated in 1907, the Walden has since been won by Jubilee, Trance, Fauntleroy, Zeus, Penobscot, Ten Point, Superintendent, Double Eagle, Col. Vennie, Columbine, War Cloud, War Pennant, Dominique, Idle Dell, Relay, Oui Oui, Senator Norris and Stanwix, when the race was run in two divisions in 1923; Single Foot, Mars, Rip Rap, Reigh Count, Ned O., Mate, On Post, War Glory, Chicstraw, Firethorn, Ned Reigh, Brooklyn, Nedayr and Insceolda, in the order named. George D. Widener's Chicstraw, victor in 1933, holds the Walden time record of 1:44 3-5. Chicstraw carried 118 pounds, including Don Meade in his fast-run victory, beating Discovery a nose. Owner-Trainer Preston M. Burch shipped Spanish Duke, Time Passes, Durable and Percivale to Bowie. Trainer Joe Serio had Mrs. Ella K. Bryson's Imprudent vanned back to El Ray Farm near Belair, Md. The Brandywine Stable's Bull Whip, Stack and Press Time were shipped to Stanton, Del., where they will be rested until time to go to Florida's winter racing. Frank T. Hart turned Humming over to George Leeds, who shipped the thoroughbred to Laurel. The remainder of Hart's stable was vanned to Charles Town, W. Va., to await the meeting which opens December 4. General Mahager Matt Daiger is the authority for the statement that the largest crowd ever to witness a race here was the 47,000 paid admissions who saw Omaha win the 1935 Preakness. Daiger is serving his thirty-sixth year with the Maryland Jockey Club. Jimmy McGovern made a trip from New York to ride the Montpeller's Sapelo in today's running of the Manly Steeplechase. Steward Marshall Cassidy departs Thursday for Hialeah Park, Fla., where he will get things ship-shape for what promises to be that track's biggest meeting since the boom days. Jockey Eddie Arcaro packed his tack and departed for his home in Kentucky. He will ride this winter for the Greentree Stable in Florida. "Goldie" Mitchell was an arrival from Narragansett Park, R. I., with Apprentice C. Wells. Former Jockey Chick Lang was an arrival from New York with Sammy Renick. Both lads will ride during Bowie's 15-day meeting, beginning Thursday. Isadore Gorham, former trainer for John J. Farrell, jr., and others, died yesterday in the Provident Hospital in Baltimore.

BILL.

**First race—Ponemah** appears the best suited of this 2-year-old field and gets in with steadying weight thanks to the apprentice allowance. Needs only the right ride. **Idle Night** has plenty of speed and is dangerous. **Toy Foot** is better than generally rated and could be a threat if taken off the reserve list.

**Second race—Tanganyika** was rushed off his hoofs in that recent outing and naturally tired. With more heady handling this one probably will take down the major portion of this purse. **Chance Watch** set a good pace in his last and may have needed that effort for a tighter. **Manamaid** showed good form last out.

**Third race—Scurry Along** seems to have this event locked up. Tower, anything can happen in a jumping race. **Adagio** isn't much but there is little in the race except the top one. **Big Seven** is an unknown and may be prominent.

**Fourth race—Son of War** has plenty of speed and gets in with 108 pounds. Thus rigged he may take the measure of the highly touted J. W. Y. Martin entry of **Challamore** and **Abrasion. Rumba Gus** has been away a long time but may bear watching

# Perpetual Bldg Assets Reach $50,000,000

### Largest Organization Of Its Kind in the U. S. 58 Years Old Yesterday

Perpetual Building Association of Washington, the largest in the United States, celebrated its fifty-eighth birthday yesterday. Shareholders meeting last night for the annual election of officers and directors ratified several changes in the official personnel and then reappointed the entire slate. The annual report of the secretary, Edward C. Baltz, disclosed that during the past year resources reached the highest point ever attained by the group and that advances to borrowing members totaled over $16,000,000 during the 12-month period. Surplus and reserves also advanced to more than $3,342,000.

The history of Perpetual dates back to 1831, when a few business and professional men who wished to develop the city by forming an institution for investing savings in improved or to be improved real estate. The first year's operation reflected a balance sheet of $27,843. Successive years saw Perpetual forge ahead until, in 1925 on the forty-fourth anniversary shareholders were told that, for the first time, the assets had passed $10,000,000 For the next ten years Perpetual paced the growth of the rapidly expanding capital. In 1935 resources went over the $40,000,000 mark, and yesterday the total had reached $50,000,000.

**Officers Reelected**

Re-elected to the chairman of the board was Arthur G. Bishop, who is also president of the Washington, District and Lawyers Title Insurance companies. Marvin A. Custis continues as president; Vernon G. Owen, vice president; Edward C. Baltz, secretary; Franklin W. Harper, treasurer; William H. Dyer, assistant secretary; J. C. Roy, assistant treasurer, and William H. Rippard, auditor. Shareholders also re-elected all directors, as follows: John C. Scofield, Samuel Scrivener, Dr. William G. Schafhirt, Thornton W. Owen and Messrs. Bishop, Custis, Baltz, Harper and Vernon G. Owen. The appraisers continuing in office consist of Vernon G. Owen, chairman, and Messrs. Harper, Scrivener and Thornton Owen.

**Birthday Cake for Baltz**

Members of the Advertising Club of Washington celebrated the birthday of Edward C. Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association, yesterday in the club rooms at the Raleigh Hotel. Alvin Q. Erlich, president of the advertisers, praised the accomplishments of Baltz, dwelling particularly on his success as a building and loan authority, not only in this section but in the country at large. Charles J. Columbus, club secretary, presided at the slicing of the birthday cake and the placing of the candles.

**Marsh Agency a Leader**

The J. D. Marsh agency of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., with headquarters in Washington, was named among the first ten agencies of the company in total paid production for the month of October, according to word received here yesterday by General Agent Marsh.

### Security Averages

| | 50 Inds. | 20 Rails. | 20 Utils. | 90 Stks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stocks | | | | |
| Yesterday | 123.1 | 33.2 | 68.9 | 100.5 |
| Previous day | 122.9 | 33.2 | 69.0 | 100.4 |
| Week ago | 124.7 | 33.9 | 69.6 | 101.8 |
| Month ago | 124.0 | 34.4 | 68.2 | 101.2 |
| Year ago | 132.6 | 33.0 | 68.4 | 106.7 |
| Two years ago | 114.8 | 35.5 | 67.5 | 94.8 |
| High, 1938 | 136.1 | 34.3 | 70.7 | 109.5 |
| Low, 1938 | 83.6 | 20.1 | 45.2 | 67.5 |
| High, 1937 | 180.3 | 67.5 | 104.7 | 148.3 |
| Low, 1937 | 96.9 | 29.8 | 55.9 | 80.7 |
| | 20 Inds. | 20 Rails. | 20 Utils. | 60 Stks. |
| Bonds | | | | |
| Yesterday | 86.8 | 60.2 | 101.8 | 82.9 |
| Previous day | 86.9 | 60.2 | 101.7 | 82.9 |
| Week ago | 87.0 | 60.6 | 101.7 | 83.1 |
| Month ago | 83.6 | 61.5 | 100.4 | 82.7 |
| Year ago | 87.1 | 62.2 | 99.3 | 82.8 |
| Two years ago | 83.6 | 73.6 | 95.6 | 84.3 |
| High, 1938 | 87.3 | 70.0 | 99.7 | 83.0 |
| Low, 1938 | 74.9 | 47.9 | 87.3 | 70.7 |
| High, 1947 | 95.0 | 101.2 | 106.0 | 100.7 |
| Low, 1937 | 80.1 | 69.3 | 92.3 | 81.1 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

# Money Markets

**Foreign Exchange**

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—The British pound and Belgian belga scored sharp gains in relation to the dollar today. Sterling rose 7½ cents and the belga, a target for vigorous action in the past several days, rose 0.27 of a cent. The French franc added 0.04½ of a cent, while the Swiss franc held unchanged.

Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 3.92½; Great Britain, cables, 3.94; 60-day bills, 3.91¼; 90-day bills, 3.89¾.

**Demand Rates**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal in New York | .87.00 | *Portugal | 3.65 |
| New York in Montreal | 115.00 | *Rumania | .73 |
| Belgium | 16.38 | Sweden | 23.83 |
| Denmark | 19.32 | Switzerland | 22.43 |
| *Finland | 1.95 | Argentina—Official | 29.77 |
| France | 2.23½ | Free | 23.00 |
| *Germany | 40.15 | Brazil—Official | 6.05 |
| Benevolent | 17.75 | Free | 5.10 |
| *Greece | 72¼ | *Mexico | 20.75 |
| *Hungary | 17.60 | Japan | 23.48 |
| Italy | 5.05 | Hongkong | 24.70 |
| Netherlands | 53.09 | Shanghai | 8.50 |
| Norway | 22.73 | *Yugoslavia | 2.33 |

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

**New York**

Call money steady, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ⅝ per cent. Time loans steady, 60-90 days, 1¼; 4-6 months, 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged, 60-90 days, ½@⅝ per cent; 4 months, ⅝@½ per cent; 5-6 months, ⅝@⅞ per cent. Rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

Bar silver, 34¾, unchanged.

## Double Birthday

EDWARD C. BALTZ, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association of Washington, whose birthday yesterday coincided with the fifth-eighth anniversary of the association

# Wheat Yields Cent a Bushel To Peace Talk

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Declines of about a cent a bushel in the wheat pit today reflected selling induced by peace talk reports coming from Europe and prospects of possible moisture relief in the domestic wheat belt later in the week.

Tending to encourage some buying that helped to check the decline late in the session was announcement of an increase in flour export subsidy on flour exports from the Pacific Coast 20 cents a barrel and on shipments from other ports 10 cents.

Rallying slightly from the day's lows, wheat closed ¼ to ¾ cent lower than Friday: December, 87@87⅝; May, 85⅞@96. Corn, ⅜ to ½ down: December, 50⅛; May, 52⅜. Oats, ⅛ to ¼ down.

**Futures Price Range**

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| December | 88 | 88⅛ | 87¼ | 87⅝ |
| May | 86½ | 86⅝ | 85¼ | 86 |
| July | 84⅜ | 84⅝ | 83½ | 84⅛ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| December | 50½ | 50½ | 50⅛ | 50⅛ |
| May | 52⅜ | 52¾ | 52¼ | 52⅜ |
| July | 53⅜ | 53¾ | 53¼ | 53¼ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| December | 36½ | 36½ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ |
| May | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35 | 35⅛ |
| July | 52⅜ | 52⅜ | 52¼ | 52⅛ |
| Soy Beans— | | | | |
| December | 97 | 97½ | 96⅝ | 97⅛ |
| May | 98⅜ | 98½ | 97½ | 98⅛ |
| July | 96 | 96 | 95½ | 96 |
| Rye— | | | | |
| December | 53⅞ | 53⅞ | 53 | 53⅛ |
| May | 54⅞ | 54⅞ | 54⅛ | 54¼ |
| July | 55¼ | 55¼ | 54½ | 54½ |
| Lard— | | | | |
| December | 6.30 | 6.30 | 6.27 | 6.30 |
| January | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.35 | 6.40 |
| March | 6.87 | 6.87 | 6.85 | 6.85 |
| May | 7.00 | 7.00 | 6.97 | 7.00 |

**Cash Grain Prices**

WHEAT—No cash sales.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 60½; No. 2, 56¼@56½; No. 3, 50½; No. 1 yellow, 50@51¼; No. 2, 49½@50½; No. 3, 48½@50½; No. 4, 47@50¼; No. 5, 49¾; No. 1 white, 61; No. 2, 61; No. 3, 60½; No. 4, 58; sample grade, 48½.

OATS—No. 1 gray, 37¾; No. 2 white, 36 (thin); sample grade, mixed, 32½@33; No. 2white, 38½@39; No. 3, 37¼; No. 4, 36; sample grade, white, 23½.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@61 nominal; feed, 33@42 nominal.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 96@96¾; No. 3, 95½@97; No. 4, 94; sample grade, yellow, 92½.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.90@4.15 nominal.

RED CLOVER—12.50@15.00 nominal.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00 nominal.

ALSIKE—14.00@17.00 nominal.

ALFALFA—17.50@22.50 nominal.

**Visible Grain Supply**

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 1,736,000; corn increased 4,158,000; oats decreased 315,000; rye decreased 132,000; barley decreased 218,000.

# Britain to Buy All Cocoa From Africa Gold Coast

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—A wave of buying in the cocoa futures market today on news that the British government proposed to buy the entire British West Africa crop pushed prices up ⅜ to around ½ cent a pound at the start of trading. Official cables received in the trade said the British government has undertaken to purchase the African Gold Coast's 1939-40 production "as a war measure."

If the transaction is completed, it would mean, cocoa interests said, that the United States would have to find other sources to cover fully its annual consumption of 225,000 long tons, the largest taken by any nation. Great Britain's annual consumption has been around 100,000 tons.

The Gold Coast's output has been rated at around 250,000 tons annually. Some interests suggested Britain's plan might involve the sale of some cocoa abroad to obtain foreign exchange for other war purchases.

# Steel Rate Rises To 93.5 Per Cent

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today operations in the steel industry for the current week will advance 1 point to 93.3 per cent of capacity, highest since the institute began its compilation in 1933. This compared with 92.5 per cent last week.

A month ago operations were at 90.3 per cent of capacity, while a year ago they were 62.6 per cent.

# Int. Nickel Net Is $8,811,367 In 3d Quarter

### Powerful Magnetic Alloys Are Creating New Nickel Market

New York, Nov. 13.—The report of the International Nickel Co. of Canada and subsidiaries for the three months ended September 30, issued today by Robert C. Stanley, chairman and president, showed a net profit of $8,811,307 after all charges, equivalent after preferred dividend requirements to 57 cents a share on the 14,584,025 no par common shares outstanding.

This compares with a net profit of $8,226,137, or 53 cents a common share in the preceding quarter and $7,552,123 or 48 cents a share in the third quarter of 1938.

In the accompanying letter to shareholders, Mr. Stanley points out that permanent magnet alloys containing iron, nickel, aluminum and cobalt are creating a new and expanding industrial market for nickel.

"Interest in these extraordinarily powerful magnetic alloys," he states, "has been steadily increasing and experimental research indicates even broader commercial applications in the future.

"The startling discoveries in the development of these new magnetic materials have now made available permanent magnets whose properties far exceed those of magnets in general use. Magnets of this type are now made which will support 60 times their own weight.

**Douglas Aircraft Co.**

Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 13.—Earnings of $3.97 per share for the first nine months of the fiscal year, were announced here today by Donald W. Douglas, president of the Douglas Aircraft Co.

Net profits for the period ended August 31 were $2,382,159 for the 600,000 shares outstanding. Sales were $19,192,358. In the first nine months of 1938 the company earned $1,821,963, or $3.19 per share on the 570,683 shares then outstanding. Net sales in the four quarters of 1938 amounted to $22,899,838.

In spite of substantial increase in the company's backlog—$75,486,713.35 on November 3—ample provision has been made by the company for production devoted to needs of the United States Army and Navy, and the commercial airlines in this and foreign countries, Mr. Douglas declared. More than 50per cent of the total production capacity of the Santa Monica and El Segundo plants of the company will be devoted to these demands.

As presently outlined, the company's peak production, expected in June, 1940, will be reached without extensive additions or costly duplication of existing facilities. By next summer the company expects to have on its pay roll 17,000 workers with an annual pay roll of $27,000,000.

**Greyhound Corporation**

New ork, Nov. 13 (AP).—Greyhound Corporation and subsidiaries, operating a nation-wide bus service, today reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $5,315,250, equal to $1.92 a share on the common stock. This compared with $4,391,251 or $1.59 a share in the like period last year.

**N. J. Public Service Corporation**

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey for the 12 months ended September 30 reported consolidated net income of $26,036,082, equal to $2.94 a share on common stock against $22,281,403 or $2.26 a share in the preceding 12 months.

# Government Buys Supplies of Tin

The Treasury yesterday asked for bids on more tin to go into the reserve supplies of the Army and Navy.

After buying 1,120,000 pounds of pig tin from Dutch East Indies and Straits Settlement sources, the Treasury asked for new bids on November 28 for 20,000 pounds of Grade A and 200,000 pounds of Grade B tin.

### Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Nov. 13 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

| Sales | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 200 | Arundel Corp | 22⅜ | 22¼ | 22¼ |
| 90 | Balt Transit | .45 | .42 | .42 |
| 12 | Cons Gas El Lt | 80 | 79½ | 79½ |
| 40 | Cons G El & P sell | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 10 | Fid & Dep | 125 | 125 | 125 |
| 100 | New Amster Cas | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 100 | Penn Wat & P | 71¼ | 71¼ | 71¼ |
| 100 | U S Fidel & Guar | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ |
| **Bonds** | | | | |
| 1050 | Balt Transit 4s | 30 | 29 | 29⅛ |

Total stock sales, 783 shares. Total bond sales, $10,500.

# The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

| Stocks | Mon. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 260 | 299 |
| Declines | 283 | 328 |
| Unchanged | 198 | 198 |
| Totals | 741 | 823 |

Leaders say in curtailed trading: volume, 651,750..

**Bonds**

Advance fractionally; transfers, $6,191,000..

**Curb**

Irregular; turnover, 123,000..

**Commodities**

Wheat lower; cotton higher; sugar higher; coffee steady; metals firm.

**Exchange**

Sterling shortly higher; Great Britain, $3.94; France, 2.23½ cents.

# The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
*A Special Correspondent.*

### Business News Improves, Stocks Decline Traders Regard Immediate Future Bond Prices Fairly Steady, Trading Light

New York, Nov. 13.—The picture of the stock market can still be kept in type. It is the same as during the last few weeks, being featured by an upward trend in the major indices of business but a slow, downward trend in the market value of stocks. In desultory trading today, in which only 651,750 shares changed hands, the list recorded an average loss of 0.07 point. Rails ended the day firm and during the early part of the session there was good support for the industrial divisions, but gains melted away in the afternoon. The volume was the smallest for any day this month.

That the action of stocks is not in keeping with current business news was illustrated by today's weekly report on steel operations. The rate is now 93.5 per cent of capacity, a gain of a point over last week, and the highest the figure has been since the American Iron & Steel Institute started compiling such figures in 1933. When it is appreciated that the capacity of the steel industry has been augmented considerably since 1929, it is apparent that the present rate of 93½ per cent represents more steel output than did the rate of slightly above 100 per cent of theoretical capacity recorded at the close of the new era.

**Other Elements**

Stock markets, however, have never been accustomed to move in accordance with business indices alone. Supplementing them are many other factors. One of these is the street's consensus on the immediate future, and there is a wide difference of opinion on this matter.

Traders like to see something in the immediate future that can be discounted. At the moment the horizon is clouded. The embargo provision has been lifted by the new neutrality act, Congress has gone home and there is a wide difference of opinion as to the lasting powers of the present upswing in business. And the coming year will bring a heated political controversy in the Nation.

The political outlook is one of the principal considerations of the street, for with rising expenditures for defense and with the Administration totally incapable of balancing even an ordinary budget, the prospect is for increased taxes on corporation. An election year is an unpopular time for raising the income tax levies on the middle brackets, but corporations are always considered fair game. This is one reason why the prospect of increased profits on the present improvement in business does not necessarily mean increased prices for the securities of the same corporations.

**War Profits Uncertain**

Leaders of business do not regard the war in Europe as any guarantee of assured profits for the future, so that while the assumption is that the war will be prolonged, the conflict does not carry with it an equal expectation of profits. Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Co. and a leader in American industry, expressed the view before the T. N. E. C. today that, "war or no war, we would have had an excellent general business volume this year."

Doubtless this is the view of many other executives in leading corporations. They do not look to the war as a permanent source of profits. Hand-to-mouth buying policies which prevailed before the present upturn meant that inventories had run low. These inventories are now being replenished, and while the war may have touched off the change, it has not been responsible for the continuation of the upswing. Possible exceptions to this are the companies in which the business is strictly of a war nature, such as the aviation concerns.

**Aircrafts the Leaders**

The aviations were all over the tape again today and Curtiss-Wright was again the most active stock, closing unchanged. Electric Boat added a small fractional advance, and United Air Line was up nearly a point.

Due to the small turnover in today's trading, there were virtually no fluctuations of as much as a point in the active leaders. American Can, Atlantic Coast Line and Standard Oil of New Jersey managed to add a point each, but they were the exceptions to the rule.

Among the commodities wheat lost ¼ to ¾ cent a bushel on an easing of the tension abroad and crop moisture. Cotton was up 3 to 10 points, with December above 9.50 cents.

**Bond Trading Dull**

With trading relatively idle in most sections, price changes in listed bonds today were generally small and the tone steady. The average of 30 issues was up 0.02 point on the day. Volume was $6,191,000 on the stock exchange against $6,761,000 in the last previous full trading session.

United States Government obligations showed slight improvement for many issues, gains ranging up to 4-32 at the close on the exchange and up to 5-32 in the later outside market. Volume on the big board was $293,000, against $193,000 on Friday.

Foreign dollar bonds showed some gains among Scandinavian issues and in the Australian section. The list in general lacked a uniform trend and volume was limited.

Best grade rail bonds promised the best show of strength in the domestic list with a rise of 0.21 point in the averages, while more speculative carrier loans sold down 0.32 point. Weakness in Boston and Maine appraised the R. F. C. loan offer. Public utilities sold up 0.18 point in the average while industrials sagged 0.06.

### 15 Most Active Stocks

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

New York, Nov. 13.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

| | Volume. | Close. | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Curtiss-Wright | 48,000 | 11⅝ | .... |
| Electric Boat | 34,300 | 17⅜ | +⅛ |
| Continental Mot | 20,200 | 4⅝ | .... |
| United Air Lines | 13,100 | 13½ | +⅛ |
| U. S. Steel | 12,600 | 69⅞ | —⅛ |
| General Motors | 12,300 | 35½ | +⅛ |
| North Am. Avia | 10,400 | 27⅝ | +⅜ |
| Comwlth. & Sou | 9,300 | 1⅜ | .... |
| Aviation Corp | 9,000 | 8¼ | +⅛ |
| Marine Midland | 8,000 | 5⅛ | .... |
| Genl. Electric | 7,800 | 38½ | —⅛ |
| N. Y. Central | 6,100 | 20 | +⅜ |
| Comwlth. Edison | 6,000 | 31 | +⅛ |
| Greyhound | 5,900 | 17½ | +⅛ |
| Republic Steel | 5,700 | 23¼ | .... |

Volume, 15 stocks, 208,700 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 32.0 per cent.

# Am. Export Line Ocean Air Plan Strikes a Snag

*By the Associated Press*

Counsel for the Civil Aeronautics Authority proposed yesterday, without immediate result, that a hearing on the American Export Airlines application to operate a transatlantic service be adjourned on grounds the applicant had not landing rights in Italy. A commission examiner reserved a ruling and ordered the hearing to proceed.

American Export Airlines originally proposed flying to France, Great Britain and Ireland. Prohibited by the neutrality act from entering those ports, the company last week amended its application to ask authority to fly to Italy via Spain.

Attorney Sam Gates, CAA counsel, moved for the adjournment. Gerald Brophy, counsel for the applicant, contended it was the responsibility of the Federal Government to negotiate agreements which would cover landing rights and said that the authority could issue a certificate and, if necessary, could extend the date for operations to begin until the landing rights were obtained.

# October Building 14.2% Above Year Ago

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—October building permits for 215 cities in the United States totaled $117,878,159, an increase of 14.2 per cent over the $103,203,666 for the preceding month and a gain of 21.4 per cent over the $97,111,919 for October, 1938, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The latest month's total, with the exception of March and June of this year, was the largest for any month since July, 1938, the credit agency said.

# Business Loans Gain $20,000,000 in Week

Banks in the Chicago district, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday, led the country in another increase in commercial, industrial and agricultural loans last week. The board said that banks in 101 leading cities boosted their business loans $20,000,000 to a total of $4,330,000,000 in the week ended November 8. Banks in the Chicago area, however, contributed $15,000,000 of the gain.

For the 101 cities, the increase was the third in a row, but over the last 12 weeks, the increases have amounted to $418,000,000.

# Cottonseed Crush

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cottonseed crushed in the three-month period, August 1 to October 31, totaled 1,387,440 tons, compared with 1,465,983 tons a year ago, and that cottonseed on hand at mills October 31 totaled 1,265,708 tons, compared with 1,574,270 a year ago.

# Local Securities

**Sales**

Capital Traction 1st 5—$5,000 at 95, $5,000 at 95.
**After Call**
Cap. Traction 1st 5s—$3,000 at 95¼.
Washington Railway & Electric 4s—$1,000 at 107½.
Peoples Drug Stores common—10 at 35.
Capital Transit Co.—10 at 13⅛.

**Bonds**

| **Public Utility** | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Anacostia & Pot 5s | 96 | 98½ |
| Ana & Pot Guar 5s | 111 | .... |
| Cap Traction 1st 5s | 95 | 96 |
| City & Suburban 5s | 96 | 98½ |
| Georgetown Gas 1st 5s | 115 | .... |
| Potomac Electric Power 3⅛s | 105 | .... |
| Washington Gas 5s 1960 | 120 | .... |
| Wash Rwy & Elec 4s | 107 | .... |
| **Miscellaneous** | | |
| Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s | 102 | .... |
| Col Country Club 1st 4½s | 102 | .... |
| Ter Rf & Wh Corp 1st 4½s | 100 | .... |
| **Stocks** | | |
| **Public Utility** | | |
| Amer Tel & Tel (9) | 168½ | 14 |
| Capital Transit Co | 12½ | .... |
| N & W Steamboat (4) | .... | 75 |
| Pot Elec Pw 6% pfd (6) | 113 | .... |
| Pot El Pw 5½% pf (5.50) | 112 | .... |
| Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) | 28½ | 29½ |
| Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) | 103½ | .... |
| Wash Ry & El com (g36) | 660 | .... |
| Wash Ry & El pfd (5) | 111¾ | .... |
| **Bank & Trust Co.** | | |
| Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) | 240 | 260 |
| Bank of Bethesda (.75) | 30 | .... |
| Capital (4) | 140 | .... |
| Com & Savings (j10.00) | 270 | .... |
| Liberty (6) | 170 | 180 |
| Lincoln (f5) | 200 | .... |
| Natl Sav & Tr (v4.00) | 175 | 205 |
| Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.60) | 18 | 21 |
| Riggs (e8) | 260 | 272 |
| Riggs pfd (5) | 100 | .... |
| Washington (6) | 120 | .... |
| Wash Loan & Tr (e8) | 235 | 250 |
| **Fire Insurance** | | |
| American (6) | 115 | .... |
| Firemen's (1.40) | 27 | .... |
| National Union (.75) | 14½ | 18 |
| **Title Insurance** | | |
| Columbia (30c) | 13 | .... |
| Real Estate (6m) | 170 | .... |
| **Miscellaneous** | | |
| Carpel Corp (2.00) | 28½ | 32 |
| Lanston Monotype (2.00) | 34 | 36 |
| Lincoln Serv com † (1.00) | 18½ | 20 |
| Linc Serv pr pfd (3.50) | 48 | 52 |
| Mergenthaler Lino (.50c) | 15½ | 16¼ |
| Natl Mtg & Inv pfd (.20d) | 3¾ | 4¼ |
| Peoples Dr St com † (1.00) | 32 | 36 |
| Real Est M&G pfd (.45) | 5 | 6½ |
| Security Storage (5) | 85 | 100 |
| Ter Ref&Wh Corp (3) | 58 | 65 |
| Wdwd & Loth com (2.00e) | 40 | 52 |
| Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) | 118 | .... |

† Plus extras.
(d) 20c paid June 15, 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $4.00 paid so far this year.
(y) $5.00 extra.

### Naval Stores

Savannah, Nov. 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 25½; offerings, 86; all sold; receipts, 185; shipments, 78; stock, 26,443.

ROSIN—Steady; offerings, 665; sales, 214; receipts, 1,295; shipments, 1,583; stock, 236,807. Quote: B, 4.00; D, 4.00; E, 5.10; F, 5.25; G, H, 5.45; I, K, M, 5.55; N, 5.60; WG, 5.60; WW, X, 6.30.

# Pound Yielding To Dollar As World Unit

### Japan and Several Other Nations Tie Up With U. S. Currency

New York, Nov. 13.—With the outbreak of the war and the imposition of foreign exchange restrictions in Great Britain, the pound sterling to a large extent lost its importance and its place is gradually being taken by the United States dollar, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute today. In fact, the movements of the currencies of the Scandinavian countries, of a number of Latin American countries, and of Japan, are now closely related to that of the dollar.

The United States currency today is in an excellent position to regain the status which it enjoyed from 1914 to 1925. The United States has a monetary stock of gold of $17,000,000,000, which gives assurance that there is more than sufficient gold in the country to permit the repatriation of all foreign funds lodged in this country in the form of gold. Above all, there are no exchange restrictions of any sort in the United States.

The increased importance of the United States dollar in the international exchange market is bound to be of considerable benefit to the United States, but it also bestows greater responsibilities on the monetary authorities of this country.

**Trade Opportunities**

With the various currencies of the neutral countries linked officially or unofficially to the United States dollar, the opportunity for better trade relations with these nations exists. A stable currency eliminating the danger of losses from exchange fluctuation. The operation of the sterling bloc and the stability of the various currencies attached to it were a material help to the international trade of Great Britain.

Since the United States is the most important neutral country at the present time, her trade relations with the rest of the world are bound to increase and with it the use of the dollar acceptance. Not only will the foreign trade of the United States be financed through dollar acceptances but, in all probability, many neutral countries, which heretofore financed their international trade through London by means of pound sterling bills, will shift their operations to the United States.

Because of the neutral position of the United States, of the huge amount of its gold and the absolute lack of foreign exchange restrictions, the dollar is eminently qualified to become the international currency during the war. This is particularly so since it is evident that the President is not planning to devalue the dollar further.

# Va. Ferry Corp. Orders $1,000,000 Boat

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 13 (AP).—The Pusey & Jones Corporation announced today it had been awarded the contract for construction of a $1,000,000 passenger steamboat for the Virginia Ferry Corporation. This brings the value of orders received by the company within the last ten days up to $4,856,000.

The steamboat will operate between Cape Charles and Little Creek, Va. It will be 303 feet long with a 65-foot beam—larger than two now in service on the Chesapeake Bay run. It will have a displacement of 1,950 tons and will be able to carry 250 tons. At capacity load it will have a draft of 11 feet.

# Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady and unchanged. White potatoes, 100-lb. sack packs, No. 1 grade, 1.75@2.00. Sweet potatoes, bushel packs, 50@85 per bushel. Cabbage, 50-lb. sack packs, 75@1.00 sack. Apples, Virginia, bushel packs, mostly 65@1.25, as to grade and variety, few best grade 1.50@1.75 in small lots; bulk of sales, 75@1.00 per bushel.

BUTTER — Various brands Virginia creamery butter in lb. carton packs: solid prints, 30½@31; quartered prints, 31½@32.

EGGS — Receipts moderate; market about steady; average run nearby current mixed colors, 22@24; large hennery whites, 26@28; medium size, 23@26; pullet eggs, 16@18. Graded: Receipts moderate; market steady and unchanged; paying net f. o. b. Richmond for large extras, 35; large standards, 30; mediums, 24; pullets, 16.

POULTRY—Receipts moderate; market about steady. Good and choice stock: Hens, Leghorns, mostly 10; heavy Reds and Rocks, 5-6 lbs., mostly 14@15; small colored hens mostly 12@14; colored roosters mostly 9@10; Leghorns mostly 8@9. Chickens, Reds, mostly 13@17; Rocks, 1½-2½ lbs., 18@19; 2½-3 lbs., mostly 15@17; fancy Rock pullets, 16@18; Leghorn pullets mostly 10; staggy chickens, 13@15. Turkeys, choice Young Toms mostly 17@18; Young Hens mostly 23@25, with poor quality as to value; Old Toms around 15. Guineas, choice Young Guineas, 30@43 each, as to size.

LIVESTOCK—Hogs: Receipts moderate, market 5c lower. Good and choice, 225-250 lbs., 6.20@6.35 the top; 120-140 lbs., 5.05@5.55; 140-160 lbs., 5.55@5.80; 160-180 lbs., 5.85@6.10; 180-225 lbs., 6.10@6.20; 250-300 lbs., 5.00@6.10; over 300 lbs., 5.30@5.85; sows under 350 lbs., 4.85@5.35; over 350 lbs., 4.35@4.85; light run of cattle about steady with last Monday. Steers: Strictly good fat butcher steers, 8.00@8.50; extra choice little higher; butcher steers, 7.00@7.75; common steers, 6.00@6.50. Heifers: Average run nearby heifers, 5.00@6.00; good beef breed heifers, 800-900 lbs., 7.00@7.50; poor quality as to value. Cows: Strictly good fat butcher cows, 5.50@6.00; medium cows around 4.50@5.00; common and canners, 3.50@4.25. Bulls: Good fat butcher bulls, 6.00@6.50; lights around 5.50@6.00; medium bulls, 5.00@5.50. Vealers: Good vealers, 10.50@11.00 top; culls as to value.

## Anaconda Profit Double Year Ago

Anaconda Copper Mining Co. and subsidiaries, in a preliminary statement for the nine months ended September 30, today reported net income of $11,613,344 after charges, equal to $1.34 a capital share. The company said the estimated combined net profits of subsidiaries not consolidated, and therefore not included in the consolidated income account, amounted to $253,735 for the period.

In the first nine 1938 months, consolidated net income, not including the equity in undistributed earnings of subsidiaries not consolidated, was $5,657,998 or 65 cents a capital share.

# Cotton Prices Close 15 to 50 Cents Up

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Nov. 13.—Cotton futures overcame an early shaky spell today to close 3 to 10 points higher for active deliveries. October, however, which was relatively quiet, declined 2 points.

Brokers said chief inspiration for buying appeared based on the theory prices would not get very much below current levels due to a more favorable supply and demand ratio seen for the balance of the season.

Consequently price fixing for mill account was the liveliest seen in weeks. On top of this was a liberal sprinkling of speculative covering of short positions.

Broader inquiry developed for print cloths, according to Worth street reports, but actual business remained limited.

**Futures Price Range**

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 9.47 | 9.58 | 9.46 | 9.57 | +.10 |
| January | 9.41 | 9.47 | 9.38 | *9.46 | +.10 |
| March | 9.30 | 9.40 | 9.27 | 9.38 | +.09 |
| May | 9.13 | 9.22 | 9.10 | 9.20 | +.06 |
| July | 8.86 | 8.91 | 8.84 | 8.90 | +.03 |

*Nominal.
Spot, nominal; middling, 9.82.

**Cottonseed Oil**

Good and bad news, from a market viewpoint, was evenly divided in cottonseed oil futures trade today and kept final prices near the previous close. The finishing range was 2 points up to 1 down. A bullishly interpreted October statistical report was offset by weakness in some allied markets, notably lard and hogs. Sales totaled 124 lots: December, 6.60 bid; January, 6.67 bid; March, 6.84; May, 6.94.

Crude oil was quoted 5⅝ cents bid in the Southeast and Valley and 5½ bid in Texas.

# Business Failures

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Business failures in the United States during the week ended November 9 dropped slightly from the preceding week but topped the comparable 1938 figure for the sixth time this year, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

## American Brake Votes 25 Cents Extra

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co. announced an extra dividend of 25 cents a common share, payable December 21 to holders of record December 8. Dividends of 25 cents were paid in the three preceding quarters of this year.

**Western Auto Supply Extra**

Western Auto Supply Co. (Missouri) announced today an extra dividend of 25 cents and a quarterly payment of 50 cents on the common stock, payable December 1 to holders of record November 20. The company, which operates a chain of stores in 106 cities previously paid 40 cents quarterly.


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## Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

### United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

| Outstanding (Millions.) | Issue | Rate | Maturity | Bid. | Asked. | Approx. Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
|

# Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

*By the Associated Press*

Total stock sales yesterday, 651,750; previous day, 1,089,890; week ago, 1,266,290; year ago, 1,651,280; two years ago, 1,450,210; January 1 to date, 235,182,680; year ago, 256,426,336; two years ago, 366,213,630.

## Dow-Jones Stocks

*By the United Press*

New York, Nov. 13.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 industrials | 149.70 | 148.55 | 149.07 | —0.02 |
| 20 rails | 33.00 | 32.79 | 32.88 | +0.09 |
| 15 utilities | 25.71 | 25.49 | 25.57 | —0.14 |
| 65 stocks | 50.89 | 50.48 | 50.65 | —0.01 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 79,600 |
| Rails | 28,700 |
| Utilities | 33,100 |
| Total | 141,400 |

| Sales | Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | | | |
| Abbott Lab | 3 | 65¾ | 64¾ | 64¾ | |
| Adams Exp | 3 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ¼ |
| Adam-Millis | 1 | 21 | 21 | 21 | |
| Addressog | 20 | 18⅜ | 18 | 18⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Air Reduction | 6 | 56¼ | 55¾ | 55¾ | — ¾ |
| Air-Way El Appl | 2 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Alaska Juneau | 9 | 7⅞ | 7 | 7 | |
| Alleghany Corp | 15 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Alleg pf $30 ww | 2 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | |
| Alleg pf $40 ww | 1 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| Allegh-Laud Stl | 9 | 22½ | 22¼ | 22½ | + ⅛ |
| Al Chem & Dye | 4 | 174 | 173¾ | 173¾ | — ¼ |
| Allied Kid | 6 | 14½ | 13⅞ | 14⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Allied Mills | 2 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | + ⅛ |
| Allied Strs | 26 | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅛ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 8 | 40¼ | 39¾ | 40¼ | + ⅝ |
| Alpha P Cem | 1 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Amal Leather | 1 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Amal Leather pf | 2 | 16½ | 16¼ | 16¼ | — ¼ |
| Amerada Corp | 1 | 62⅝ | 62⅜ | 62⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Am Ac Ch Del | 3 | 20 | 19⅞ | 20 | |
| Am Airlines | 10 | 39¾ | 39 | 39⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Bank Note | 3 | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Brake Shoe | 6 | 47 | 46 | 47 | + 1 |
| Am Can | 4 | 109 | 109 | 109 | + 1 |
| Am Car & Fdy | 10 | 34¼ | 33¾ | 34¼ | — ⅜ |
| Am Car & F pf | 2 | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | |
| Am Ch&Cable | 10 | 22¼ | 21½ | 22⅛ | |
| Am Chicle | 4 | 121¼ | 121 | 121¼ | |
| Am Colortype | 10 | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am Crystal Sug | 11 | 11⅝ | 11⅜ | 11⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Cry S 6pf | 40 | 82¼ | 82¼ | 82¼ | — ¼ |
| Am Encaus Til | 5 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am & For Pow | 3 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| Am & F P $6 pf | 1 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | — ⅛ |
| Am & F P $7 pf | 6 | 27¼ | 27 | 27¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am-Hawaii SS | 4 | 24¼ | 24 | 24 | |
| Am Hide & Lea | 1 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| Am Ice | 3 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| Am Ice pf | 2 | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| Am Internat | 1 | | | | |
| Am Locomotive | 9 | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Locomot pf | 4 | 63½ | 61 | 61 | — 1 |
| Am M & Fdy | 7 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14½ | — ⅛ |
| Am M & Met | 1 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Metal | 3 | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| Am Met 6% pf | 2 | 106 | 106 | 106 | |
| Am Pow & Lt | 6 | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Am P&L$6 pf | 3 | 50¾ | 50 | 50¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am P&L $5 pf | 1 | 42 | 42 | 42 | |
| Am Rad&St S | 54 | 10¼ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Am Rol Mill | 21 | 18⅝ | 17⅞ | 18⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Rol Mill pf | 7 | 77 | 77 | 77 | |
| Am Saf Raz | 2 | 12⅜ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Seating | 2 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| Am Ship Bldg | 70 | 36 | 36 | 36½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Smelt&R | 11 | 51⅜ | 50½ | 51⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am Smelt&R pf | 1 | 139 | 139 | 139 | — 1 |
| Am Snuff pf | 2 | 67 | 66 | 66 | — 1 |
| Am Snuff pf | 10 | 144 | 144 | 144 | + 1 |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 10 | 34½ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Am Stores | 1 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Stove | 5 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Sugar Ref | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | |
| Am Sugar pf | 1 | 90 | 90 | 90 | |
| Am Tel & T | 78 | 168¾ | 168¼ | 168¼ | + 1 |
| Am Tobacco | 3 | 80½ | 79¾ | 80¼ | + 1¼ |
| Am Tob B | 12 | 81½ | 80½ | 81 | + 1 |
| Am Tob pf | 1 | 147 | 147 | 147 | — 1 |
| Am Type Fdrs | 2 | 5⅞ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Wat Wks | 16 | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Wat W 1 pf | 1 | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ | |
| Am Woolen | 5 | 10⅞ | 10½ | 10½ | — ⅜ |
| Am Wool pf | 33 | 49 | 48½ | 49 | — ⅛ |
| Am Zinc L&S | 7 | 8 | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ |
| Anaconda | 41 | 32½ | 31½ | 31½ | — ⅛ |
| Anacon W&C | 1 | 42 | 42 | 42 | — 1 |
| Anchor H Cp | 1 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | + ⅛ |
| Anch H Gl pf | 60 | 114 | 114 | 114 | |
| Arch-Dan-M | 2 | 34 | 33½ | 34 | + ⅛ |
| Armour Del pf | 3 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ | — ⅛ |
| Arm Ill | 31 | 6¼ | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| Arm Ill pr pf | 5 | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | |
| Armstrong Cork | 2 | 37¾ | 37 | 37 | — ⅛ |
| Arrington Corp | 1 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| Assd Dry Goods | 1 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| Assd D Gd 2 pf | 2 | 74 | 72 | 74 | — 4 |
| Assoc Inv pf | 10 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | — ⅛ |
| Atch T&SF | 13 | 29 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Atl Coast Line | 4 | 24½ | 24 | 24½ | + ⅛ |
| Atl Refining | 3 | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¾ | — ⅛ |
| Atlas Corp | 7 | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | |
| Atlas Corp pf | 3 | 46 | 45¾ | 46 | + ⅛ |
| Auburn Auto | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Austi Nichols | 2 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | + ⅛ |
| Aviation Corp | 90 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | + ⅛ |
| **B** | | | | | |
| Bald Loco ct | 19 | 17¾ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio | 10 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio pf | 2 | 8½ | 8¾ | 8¾ | + ⅛ |
| Barber Asph | 1 | 16¾ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | |
| Barker Bros | 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| Barnsdall Oil | 19 | 15¾ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Bayuk 1 pf | 30 | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ | + 1½ |
| Belding-Hem | 1 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Bendix Aviat | 51 | 31⅝ | 31 | 31¼ | — ⅛ |
| Benef Ind Ln | 3 | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Ben Ind Ln pf | 1 | 85 | 85 | 85 | |
| Best & Co | 1 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | + ⅛ |
| Beth Steel | 45 | 84⅞ | 83½ | 83½ | — ¾ |
| Beth Stl 5% pf | 6 | 17⅞ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | |
| Bigelow-Sanf | 1 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | + ⅛ |
| Black & Decker | 4 | 22¾ | 22 | 22 | — ⅜ |
| Blaw-Knox | 2 | 13 | 12½ | 12½ | — ⅛ |
| Bliss & Laugh | 3 | 34¼ | 33⅞ | 33⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Boeing A'plane | 37 | 28½ | 27¼ | 27¼ | — ¾ |
| Bon Ami A | 70 | 115 | 114 | 114 | — ½ |
| Bond Strs | 2 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | |
| Borden Co | 12 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | + ⅛ |
| Borg-Warner | 5 | 26½ | 26⅛ | 26½ | — ⅛ |
| Bridgeport B | 6 | 12⅝ | 12½ | 12½ | — ⅛ |
| Briggs Mfg | 9 | 24 | 23¾ | 24 | + ⅛ |
| Briggs & Strat | 1 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | |
| Bristol-Myers | 5 | 51¾ | 51 | 51¾ | + 1⅛ |
| Bklyn-Man Tr | 1 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | + ⅛ |
| Bklyn Un Gas | 8 | 25¾ | 25½ | 25¾ | + ⅛ |
| Brunswick-B | 1 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | + ⅛ |
| Bucyrus-Erie | 7 | 10½ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Bucy-E 7% pf | 10 | 101 | 101 | 101 | |
| Budd Mfg | 10 | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ⅛ |
| Budd Mfg pf | 1.20 | 46 | 44½ | 44½ | — ½ |
| Budd Wheel | 14 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5½ | — ⅛ |
| Bulova Watch | 10 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | + ⅛ |
| Burlins Mills | 1 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Burr Add Mach | 6 | 13 | 12¾ | 13 | |
| Bush Terminal | 17 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | — ⅛ |
| Bush TB pf ctf | 90 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | + ⅛ |
| Butler Bros | 3 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Butte Cop&Z | 3 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| Byers (AM) Co | 5 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | — ⅛ |
| Byron Jackson | 2 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | + ½ |
| **C** | | | | | |
| Calif Packing | 1 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — ⅛ |
| Callahan Z-Ld | 15 | 2½ | 2 | 2 | |
| Calumet & Hec | 6 | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | |
| Calu Dry G Ale | 1 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | + ⅛ |
| Canad Pacific | 19 | 5¼ | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| Cannon Mills | 1 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | + ½ |
| Capi Ad pf A | 70 | 43 | 43 | 43 | |
| Carriers & Gen | 3 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| Case (JI) Co | 79 | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ | — 2½ |
| Caterpil Tract | 10 | 54 | 52½ | 52½ | — ⅛ |
| Celanese Corp | 5 | 27¾ | 27¼ | 27¾ | + ⅛ |
| Celane pr pf | 1.50 | 106¼ | 106 | 106 | |
| Celotex Corp | 5 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + ⅛ |
| Celot Corp pf | 20 | 59 | 59 | 59 | |
| Cent Aguirre | 1 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | — ¼ |
| Cent Foundry | 2 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Cent Violeta Sug | 4 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | + ⅜ |
| Cerro de Pas | 4 | 39 | 38¼ | 38¼ | — ¾ |
| Certain-teed Pro | 3 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cert-teed 6% pf | 1 | 34½ | 33½ | 33½ | |
| Chain Belt | 1 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ⅛ |
| Champ Pap & F | 1 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | — ⅛ |
| ChampP&F pf | 10 | 100 | 100 | 100 | + ⅛ |
| Ches & Ohio | 18 | 40½ | 40 | 40 | — ⅜ |
| Ches Corp | 5 | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | |
| Chi & N West | 6 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| Chi Mail Ord | 1 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Chi Pneu Tr cv pf | 1 | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ | |
| Chi Pneu Trprfl | 49 | 49 | 49 | 49 | — 1 |
| ChiRkIs & Pac | 2 | | | | |
| CRI&Pac 7% pf | 2 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ⅛ |
| ChickashaCotOil | 1 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | — ⅛ |
| Chrysler Corp | 34 | 87½ | 86¾ | 86¾ | — ⅝ |
| City Ice & Fuel | 1 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | |
| City Stores | 1 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Clev El Illu pf | 10 | 111¾ | 111¾ | 111¾ | |
| Clev Graph Br | 2 | 36½ | 36⅛ | 36½ | + ⅛ |
| Climax Molyb | 18 | 47¾ | 46⅞ | 47⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Cluett Peabody | 2 | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ | — ⅛ |
| Coca-Cola | 5 | 121½ | 121¼ | 121¼ | — ¼ |
| Colgate-Palm-P | 22 | 16 | 15¾ | 15¾ | — ⅛ |
| Collins & Aik | 1 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | |
| Collins & A pf | 30 | 110 | 110 | 110 | |
| Col & Southn | 50 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| Col & So 1 pf | 80 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | — ⅛ |
| Col Fuel & Iron | 3 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ⅛ |
| Colum Brdcst A | 6 | 23½ | 23¼ | 23⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Colum Br B | 1 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Col G & E pf A | 7 | 81⅞ | 81½ | 81½ | — ⅛ |
| Colum Carbon | 1 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ | — ⅛ |
| Comi Credit | 6 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | + ⅛ |
| Comi Cred pf | 1 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | + ⅛ |
| Comi Invest Tr | 8 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Comi Solvents | 8 | 12⅛ | 11⅞ | 12⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Com'wlth & S | 93 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| Com & Sou pf | 2 | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ | |
| Com'wlth Edis | 60 | 31 | 30⅞ | 31 | + ⅛ |
| Conde Nast | 1 | | 6½ | 6½ | |
| Congoleum-Nair | 5 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| ConnRy&LtPf | 50 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Consol Aircr | 16 | 30 | 29½ | 29¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Cig pf | 10 | 87½ | 87 | 87½ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Edison | 38 | 30⅞ | 30½ | 30⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Edison pf | 1 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | |
| Con Film Ind pf | 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| Cons Laundries | 2 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | |
| Consol Oil | 7 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| Con R R Cub pf | 3 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| Consol'n Coal | 3 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Container Corp | 9 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | |
| Cont Bak A | 3 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Bak B | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| Cont Bak pf | 1 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Can | 8 | 42¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | — ⅝ |
| Cont Diam Fib | 4 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Cont Ins | 1 | 38 | 37¾ | 38 | — ⅛ |
| Cont Motors | 202 | 4⅞ | 4⅛ | 4⅜ | |
| Cont Oil Del | 7 | 25½ | 25¼ | 25½ | — ⅛ |
| Conv Prod | 5 | 63½ | 62¾ | 62¾ | + ⅛ |
| Coty Inc | 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Courtaine Co | 12 | 23¾ | 23 | 23 | — ⅛ |
| Cream of Wh | 1 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | |
| Cwn Cork & S | 10 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cwn Zellerbach | 7 | 15¼ | 15 | 15¼ | + ⅛ |
| Crit Prod Steel | 1 | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43¼ | |
| Crucible Stl pf | 2 | 90 | 90 | 90 | — 1 |
| Cuba R R pf | 50 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| Cuban-Am Sug | 1 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cudahy Pack | 1 | 15 | 14⅞ | 15 | + ⅛ |
| Curtis Publishg | 9 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Curtis Pub pf | 4 | 49½ | 48¼ | 49½ | — ⅝ |
| Curtiss-Wright | 480 | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¾ | |
| Curtiss-Wr A | 27 | 30¾ | 30 | 30¾ | + ⅛ |
| Cutler-Hammer | 10 | 22 | 21¾ | 21¾ | — ⅛ |
| **D** | | | | | |
| Davega Stores | 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Deere & Co | 25 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | — ⅛ |
| Deere & Co pf | 2 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | + ⅛ |
| De Vilbiss | 16 | 25 | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ⅛ |
| Del Lack & W | 4 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| Detroit Edison | 2 | 123½ | 123½ | 123½ | |
| Devoe & RA | 50 | 23 | 22½ | 22½ | — ⅛ |
| Diamond Match | 1 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | — ⅛ |
| Diam T Motor | 1 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| Distil Corp-Seag | 14 | 16¼ | 16 | 16¼ | + ⅛ |
| Dixie-Vortex A | 17 | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ | — ⅛ |
| Doehler Die C | 1 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | + ⅛ |
| Dome Mines | 9 | 23¼ | 23 | 23 | |
| Douglas Acraft | 26 | 81½ | 80 | 80¼ | |
| Dresser Mfg | 7 | 15 | 14¾ | 14¾ | + ⅛ |
| Dunhill Int | 1 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| du Pont de N | 1 | 177 | 177 | 177 | |
| du Pont pf | 3 | 122¼ | 122 | 122 | |
| **E** | | | | | |
| Eastern Air L | 53 | 24½ | 23½ | 24½ | + 1⅛ |
| Eastman Kodak | 3 | 163 | 162½ | 163 | + ½ |
| Eaton Mfg | 9 | 28¾ | 28½ | 28¾ | + ⅛ |
| Eitingon Schild | 3 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| El Auto Lite | 9 | 37¾ | 37½ | 37½ | |
| Elec Boat | 343 | 18¼ | 17½ | 17¾ | + ¼ |
| El Power & Lt | 17 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| El P&L 1st pf | 2 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | — ¾ |
| El P & L pf | 1 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¾ |
| El Storage Bat | 2 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | — ¼ |
| El Paso N Gas | 6 | 41½ | 41 | 41½ | + ⅛ |
| En'cotti-J pf | 10 | 109 | 109 | 109 | + ⅛ |
| Eng Pub Serv | 7 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| Eng P S 1$ pf | 1 | 75 | 75 | 75 | |
| Equit Off Bldg | 16 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Erie R R | 2 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| Erie 1 pf | 2 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| Eureka V Cl | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Evans Products | 2 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 | — ⅛ |
| Ex-Cell-O | 5 | 24 | 23¾ | 23¾ | — ⅛ |
| **F** | | | | | |
| Fairbanks Mor | 2 | 34½ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Fajardo Sugar | 3 | 30¾ | 30 | 30¼ | + ⅛ |
| Fed Mng & Sm | 1 | 150 | 150 | 150 | |
| Fed Mot Truck | 2 | 5½ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| Federat D Strs | 2 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | — ⅛ |
| Fed D St pf | 1 | 87 | 87 | 87 | |
| Fid P Fire Ins | 3 | 37¾ | 37¼ | 37¾ | + ⅜ |
| Firestone T&R | 5 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | — ⅛ |
| Firest T & R pf | 2 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ | + ⅛ |
| Flintkote | 4 | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| Follansbee Bros | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ⅛ |
| Food Mach pf | 30 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | |
| Fost Wheel pf | 50 | 70¼ | 70¼ | 70¼ | — ⅛ |
| Frk Simon pf | 40 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | |
| Freeport Sulph | 6 | 33¾ | 33 | 33 | — ⅛ |
| **G** | | | | | |
| Gair (Robert) | 3 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| Gamewell Co | 1.10 | 13¾ | 13 | 13¼ | + ⅛ |
| G'nett Co pf | 10 | 102 | 102 | 102 | — 1 |
| Gar Wood Ind | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Am Invest | 3 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Am Trans | 2 | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Baking | 4 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Gen Cable | 3 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Cable A | 2 | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| Gen Cable pf | 1 | 56 | 56 | 56 | — 6 |
| Gen Cigar | 6 | 17⅝ | 16½ | 16½ | — 1¼ |
| Gen Cigar pf | 20 | 114 | 114 | 114 | + 3 |
| Gen Elec | 78 | 39½ | 38¾ | 38½ | — ⅝ |
| Gen Foods | 19 | 44¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | — 1 |
| Gen G & E A | 4 | | | | |
| Gen Mills | 1 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Mills pf | 3.90 | 122½ | 122 | 122¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Motors | 123 | 55¾ | 55 | 55⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Motors pf | 2 | 124¼ | 124¼ | 124¼ | |
| Gen Out Advert | 2 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Print Ink | 3 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Pub Serv | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| Gen Ry Signal | 2 | 20 | 20 | 20 | + 1½ |
| Gen Real & Util | 6 | | | | |
| Gen Refract | 1 | 34 | 34 | 34 | — ⅛ |
| Gen Steel Cast pf | 1 | 70 | 70 | 70 | |
| Gen Tel | 3 | 19½ | 19 | 19 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Tbca Eq | 3 | 13 | 12¾ | 13 | — ⅛ |
| Gen T & Rub | 2 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | + ⅛ |
| Gillette Saf R | 17 | 6¾ | 6½ | 6½ | — ⅛ |
| Gillette Saf R pf | 2 | 49 | 48¾ | 48¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gimbel Bros | 1 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | |
| Glidden Co | 3 | 17¾ | 17½ | 17½ | — ⅛ |
| Gobel (Adolf) | 5 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| Goebel Brew | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| Goodrich (BF) | 13 | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ⅜ |
| Goodyear T&R | 24 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | — ⅛ |
| Goodyr T&R pf | 1 | 91 | 91 | 91 | + 3½ |
| Goth Silk Hos | 2 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4¾ | |
| Grah-Paige Mo | 32 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Grand Union | 1 | | | | |
| Grand Un pf | 3 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | — ⅛ |
| Grand (WT) | 1 | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Gt Nor I O ctf | 6 | 18 | 17¾ | 17¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gt Northn R pf | 16 | 28¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gt West Sug | 12 | 31 | 30¾ | 30¾ | + ⅛ |
| Gt West S pf | 40 | 133 | 132 | 133 | + 1 |
| Green (H L) | 2 | 32½ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ⅛ |
| Greyhound C | 59 | 17¾ | 17½ | 17½ | — ⅛ |
| Guantan Sug | 2 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2½ | |
| **H** | | | | | |
| Hall (WF) Print | 1 | 16¾ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Harb-Walker | 1 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | — ⅛ |
| Hayes Body | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Haz'n-Atlas Gl | 2 | 110 | 109½ | 109½ | — ⅛ |
| Hecker Prod | 3 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 | — ⅛ |
| Helme(GW)pf | 20 | 155 | 155 | 155 | — 3 |
| Hercules Pow | 1 | 83⅝ | 83⅜ | 83⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Hercules P pf | 60 | 131½ | 131½ | 131½ | + ⅛ |
| Hershey Choc | 1 | 62 | 62 | 62 | + ⅛ |
| Hollander (A) | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Homestake M | 11 | 57½ | 57 | 57½ | + 1 |
| Houd-Hersh A | 2 | 32 | 31½ | 31½ | — ⅛ |
| Houd-Hersh B | 3 | 13⅜ | 13¼ | 13¼ | — ⅛ |
| Houston Oil | 2 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Howe Sound | 1 | 54 | 54 | 54 | — 1 |
| Hudson B M&S | 5 | 28¼ | 28 | 28¼ | — ⅛ |
| Hudson Motor | 2 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| Hupp Motor | 5 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| **I** | | | | | |
| Illinois Central | 5 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | |
| Inger Rand | 2 | 117½ | 117 | 117 | + ⅛ |
| Inland Steel | 1 | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ | — 1⅛ |
| Inspirat Cop | 3 | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| Interb Rap T | 1 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| Interchem Corp | 2 | 41 | 41 | 41 | — ⅛ |
| Interch C pf | 80 | 108 | 107 | 108 | + 2 |
| Interlake Iron | 1 | 13¼ | 13 | 13¼ | |
| Int Agricultural | 2 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Int Agr pr pf | 4 | 39 | 38¾ | 38¾ | — ⅛ |
| Int Harvester | 13 | 62½ | 62 | 62¼ | + ⅛ |
| Int-Hydro-ElecA | 6 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Int Mer Mar | 56 | 9⅝ | 8½ | 8¾ | |
| Int Mining | 1 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Int Nick Can | 40 | 39¾ | 40 | | |
| Int Nick Canpf | 1 | 129½ | 129¼ | 129½ | — ⅛ |
| Int Pap & Pow | 15 | 12⅝ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Int Pa & Po pf | 10 | 48¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | — ⅛ |
| Int Ry Cen Am | 2 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| Int RPC A pf | 70 | 50 | 50 | 50 | — 3 |
| Int Shoe | 1 | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 16 | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| Int T&T for ct | 4 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| Intst Dept Strs | 2 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| Island Crk Coal | 1 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | — ⅛ |
| Isl Crk Co pf | 20 | 122 | 121 | 122 | + 2 |
| **J** | | | | | |
| Jarvis (WB) | 2 | 16½ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Jewel Tea | 1 | 79 | 79 | 79 | + ½ |
| Johns-Manville | 3 | 75 | 75 | 75 | — ⅛ |
| **K** | | | | | |
| Kalam Stove&P | 2 | 16¾ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Kan City South | 1 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Kayser (J) | 4 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | + ⅛ |
| Kelsey-Hay WhB | 2 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Kennecott Cop | 46 | 39¾ | 39½ | 39½ | — ⅛ |
| Keystone S&W | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | + ⅛ |
| Kin (GR)$5pf | .80 | 27 | 26¾ | 27 | |
| Kresge (SS) | 11 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | |
| Kress (SH) | 2 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | — ¼ |
| Kroger Groc | 5 | 28 | 27½ | 27½ | — ¼ |
| **L** | | | | | |
| Laclede G pf | .50 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Lambert Co | 3 | 16 | 15⅞ | 16 | + ⅛ |
| Lee Rub&Tire | 2 | 31 | 30¾ | 30¾ | — ⅛ |
| Lehigh Port C | 6 | 23 | 22½ | 22½ | — ⅜ |
| Lehigh Val Coal | 6 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ |
| Lehi Val Coal pf | 7 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| Leh Val RR | 16 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| Lehman Corp | 3 | 23⅝ | 23½ | 23⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Lehn & Fink | 2 | 12 | 12 | 12 | — ⅛ |
| Lerner Stores | 2 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | — 1 |
| Lib-O-P Glass | 8 | 51½ | 50⅝ | 51¼ | + ⅛ |
| Libby McN & L | 1 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Life Savers | 3 | 42 | 41 | 42 | + ⅛ |
| Liggett & Myers | 3 | 99 | 99 | 99 | + 1½ |
| Lig & My B | 14 | 100 | 99 | 99 | |
| Lily Tulip Cup | 2 | 19 | 18 | 19 | + 1 |
| Link Belt | 1 | 42 | 42 | 42 | — ⅝ |
| Liquid Carbonic | 4 | 15 | 14⅝ | 14⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Loew's Inc | 17 | 35¼ | 34½ | 34½ | — ⅝ |
| Loft Inc | 23 | 17⅝ | 17⅛ | 17¼ | |
| Lone Star Cem | 7 | 46 | 44½ | 44½ | — ⅝ |
| Long-Bell Lbr A | 1 | | | 4 | |
| Loose-Wil Bisc | 1 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | |
| Loose-W B5pf | 30 | 106 | 106 | 106 | + ⅛ |
| Lorillard (P) | 4 | 23 | 22¾ | 22⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Louisv & Nash | 1 | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ | — ¼ |
| Louisv G&E A | 5 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19½ | + ⅛ |
| **M** | | | | | |
| Mack Trucks | 6 | 31¼ | 30¾ | 31¼ | + ⅛ |
| Macy (R H) Co | 6 | 32½ | 32 | 32¼ | — ⅛ |
| Manati Sugar | 2 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Manh Ry std | 1 | 26 | 25 | 26 | + 1 |
| Man R mod std | 33 | 14⅜ | 14 | 14⅜ | + ⅛ |
| ManR modgid ct | 3 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14½ | + ⅛ |
| Marine Midl | 80 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5

# Swett Lost for Kansas Game

## Guard Ill Of Pleurisy; To Miss Trip

### Colonials Need Subs Badly; Halfback May Be Shifted; Kokoski May Return to Lineup

Before you shed all your tears of sympathy for Maryland's crippled football Terrapins, stop. G ge Washington also needs your support.

It seems the G. W.'s, who return to action after a week layoff with a game against Kansas at Lawrence Saturday, are short of guards—so short of guards that a halfback, Burnell Martinson, may kneel down beside the center before the whistle ends the tussle with the Jayhawks.

Tim Swett, the Buff's great guard of the Georgetown game and a 60-minute player against Clemson a week later, has fallen victim of pleurisy. His attending physician, Dr. Richard Castell, yesterday informed Coach Bill Reinhart that Swett will not be able to make the trip.

On top of that John Kokoski, who was ticketed to team with Swett at the regular guards until an appendectomy sidelined him two months ago, may not be able to return to the lineup as Reinhart hoped, leaving Stan Ziobro, the only experienced guard.

Kokoski, out of the hospital only five weeks, has made a fine recovery but even at that he is at best a doubtful player against Kansas. The boy will test the incision in light drills tomorrow and Wednesday and by Thursday morning when the team leaves for the game Reinhart will make a decision whether to count on Kokoski or not. If not, then Martinson, who practiced at guard this week, may be pressed into action.

The Colonials, leaving by train early Thursday, are scheduled to arrive in St. Louis Friday morning and hold a workout on the Washington University field. They will move on to Kansas to stop overnight and then journey by bus Saturday the 40-odd miles to Lawrence, site of the game.

## Minor League Heads to Vote On Twin Bills

*By the Associated Press*

Durham, N. C., Nov. 13.—Elimination of bob-tailed double-headers is proposed in one of 44 amendments to be submitted to minor league baseball law and which will be acted upon at the national association convention in Cincinnati December 4.

William G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, said today the list of proposals included six amendments to the major-minor league rules, and that three proposed changes in minor league contracts.

The proposal to eliminate bob-tailed double-headers would require the first game of all twin bills and all so-called twilight double-headers to be played nine innings. It also would prohibit any club playing more than two games started within one day.

Another proposal, Bramham said, would make it illegal for the home club to call off any game, because of the condition of the field, more than 15 minutes prior to scheduled game time unless the visiting club consented in writing.

A Southern Association proposal would permit the paying of a bonus to free agents with previous professional experience by class A-1 clubs. The Texas League proposes to raise the player limit on class A-1 and A clubs from 17 to 18 men.

## College Grid Standings

| | W. | L. | T. | P. | PA. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **SOUTHERN CONFERENCE** | | | | | |
| North Carolina | 5 | 0 | 0 | 148 | 12 |
| Clemson | 3 | 0 | 0 | 72 | 13 |
| Duke | 3 | 0 | 0 | 52 | 13 |
| Richmond | 3 | 0 | 1 | 39 | 0 |
| Furman | 2 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 20 |
| Washington & Lee | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 7 |
| Virginia Military | 1 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 20 |
| Wake Forest | 2 | 3 | 0 | 64 | 69 |
| South Carolina | 1 | 3 | 0 | 14 | 66 |
| N. C. State | 1 | 3 | 0 | 14 | 68 |
| Virginia Tech | 1 | 3 | 1 | 32 | 45 |
| Davidson | 1 | 6 | 0 | 42 | 114 |
| Citadel | 0 | 4 | 0 | 14 | 98 |
| William & Mary | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 6 |
| Maryland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE** | | | | | |
| Tennessee | 3 | 0 | 0 | 81 | 0 |
| Tulane | 3 | 0 | 0 | 43 | 6 |
| Georgia Tech | 3 | 0 | 0 | 34 | 18 |
| Mississippi | 2 | 1 | 0 | 34 | 32 |
| Kentucky | 1 | 1 | 0 | 47 | 20 |
| Mississippi State | 2 | 2 | 0 | 20 | 26 |
| Georgia | 1 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 15 |
| Auburn | 1 | 2 | 0 | 13 | 19 |
| Alabama | 1 | 2 | 1 | 14 | 41 |
| Louisiana State | 1 | 3 | 0 | 31 | 55 |
| Vanderbilt | 1 | 4 | 0 | 57 | 68 |
| Florida | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 20 |
| Sewanee | 0 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 65 |
| **WESTERN CONFERENCE** | | | | | |
| Ohio State | 4 | 0 | 0 | 121 | 20 |
| Iowa | 3 | 1 | 0 | 62 | 69 |
| Northwestern | 3 | 2 | 0 | 40 | 30 |
| Michigan | 2 | 2 | 0 | 120 | 43 |
| Indiana | 2 | 2 | 0 | 50 | 62 |
| Illinois | 2 | 2 | 0 | 29 | 27 |
| Purdue | 1 | 1 | 1 | 18 | 17 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 2 | 1 | 60 | 57 |
| Chicago | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 146 |
| Wisconsin | 0 | 4 | 0 | 20 | 83 |
| (Tie games do not count in the standings.) | | | | | |
| **BIG SIX CONFERENCE** | | | | | |
| Missouri | 3 | 0 | 0 | 57 | 26 |
| Oklahoma | 3 | 0 | 0 | 78 | 18 |
| Nebraska | 3 | 1 | 0 | 55 | 43 |
| Kansas | 1 | 3 | 0 | 27 | 61 |
| Kansas State | 1 | 3 | 0 | 53 | 53 |
| Iowa State | 0 | 4 | 0 | 19 | 83 |
| (Tie games count one-half game won, one-half game lost in standings.) | | | | | |
| **SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE** | | | | | |
| Texas A. & M. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 72 | 8 |
| Baylor U. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 66 | 27 |
| Southern Methodist | 1 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 6 |
| U. of Texas | 2 | 2 | 0 | 40 | 55 |
| U. of Arkansas | 2 | 3 | 1 | 46 | 85 |
| Rice Institute | 0 | 1 | 1 | 24 | 38 |
| Texas Christian | 0 | 3 | 0 | 19 | 61 |
| (Ties counted as half game won and half game lost.) | | | | | |
| **MISSOURI VALLEY** | | | | | |
| Washington | 2 | 1 | 0 | 69 | 38 |
| Drake | 2 | 1 | 0 | 32 | 14 |
| Oklahoma A. & M. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 38 | 20 |
| Tulsa | 1 | 1 | 0 | 28 | 23 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 1 | 0 | 21 | 26 |
| Washburn | 1 | 2 | 0 | 39 | 47 |
| Creighton | 1 | 3 | 0 | 47 | 84 |
| **BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE** | | | | | |
| Colorado | 3 | 1 | 0 | 67 | 37 |
| Denver | 3 | 1 | 1 | 77 | 41 |
| Utah | 2 | 1 | 1 | 116 | 41 |
| Brigham Young | 2 | 1 | 1 | 47 | 65 |
| Colorado State | 2 | 3 | 0 | 49 | 39 |
| Utah State | 2 | 1 | 1 | 16 | 22 |
| Wyoming | 1 | 2 | 0 | 14 | 141 |
| (Tie games do not count in standings.) | | | | | |
| **PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE** | | | | | |
| Southern California | 4 | 0 | 1 | 112 | 14 |
| U. C. L. A. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 64 | 34 |
| Oregon State | 4 | 1 | 0 | 64 | 48 |
| Oregon | 3 | 2 | 0 | 81 | 42 |
| Washington | 2 | 3 | 0 | 38 | 44 |
| California | 1 | 4 | 0 | 26 | 72 |
| Washington State | 1 | 4 | 0 | 13 | 91 |
| Stanford | 1 | 4 | 1 | 19 | 77 |
| (Tie games do not count in standings.) | | | | | |

## *Helen Wills Moody Roark and Her Polo-Playing Husband*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The former and many-time women's tennis champion of the world, Helen Wills Moody, pictured for the first time with her second husband, Adrian Roark, Irish polo star, and now a movie executive. They were recently married in a surprise ceremony in Las Vegas, Nev.

## U. of Virginia Boasts Fine Point Record

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Charlottesville, Nov. 13.—Virginia's Coach Frank Murray went on record at the beginning of the current season with the prediction that his 1939 team would outscore opponents for the first time since he took charge of lagging football fortunes here three years ago.

That was about the only commitment he made and the Cavaliers would seem to have a safe lead down to their last two games. Virginia Tech's Gobblers, who come here Saturday, and North Carolina, Thanksgiving Day foe at Chapel Hill, will have to do all of the scoring and total a 100 point between them to upset Murray's figuring.

Virginia's scoring record for seven games is 143 points to 43 for opponents and the Cavaliers are separated from an undefeated season to date by five points, centered around the 14 to 12 loss to Navy and the 16 to 13 defeat by V. M. I.

Appropriately enough, 11 players have had a hand in Virginia scoring. Jim Gillette heads the list for the third year with 36 points, followed by little Bill Dudley, whose nine points after touchdowns boost his total to 21. Mosby Cardozo and Jim White each have made three touchdowns. Walter Smith two and Bob Lama has scored one touchdown and placekicked two extra points for a total of eight.

Single touchdowns have been carried over by Leroy Noutedter, Nick Gianakos, Sylvester O'Grince, Bucky Morse and Ross Craig.

The statistics also give Virginia an edge over opponents in general offensive effectiveness, with a total of 1,078 yards from rushing and 590 yards on passes. Gillette, who must rank with the best back in more than 50 years of Virginia football, also holds the lead for individual efforts with a total of 453 yards, and Leroy Neustedter has increased his personal gains to 421. The big sophomore spinning fullback made rapid progress in recent games to move ahead of Dudley, who has contributed 320 yards.

## Umpires to Fete Sport Figures

Baseball and football players and executives, actors and prominent Washingtonians will be guests of the D. C. Umpires Association at the annual banquet Thursday night at Naylor's.

Frank Dobson, head coach at Maryland University, will be in a familiar role as toastmaster, while the invited guests include Charlie Keller, Bill Werber, Bozie Berger, Clark Griffith, Bucky Harris, Ray Flaherty, Ossie Bluege, Sammy Baugh, Judge Mattingly, Judge Curran, Judge Casey, Joe Judge, Bill McGowan, Wally Vernon and Bob Ripa.

### Card A. C. Plays

The Green Hornets 125-pound football te will meet the Cardinal A. C. today at 3:30 p. m. on Eastern High School field.

## Jack Hagerty Hears Report On N.Y.U. Team

GEORGE, from Page 16.

craziest football team I ever saw. If you can perfect a defense for their offense and an offense for their defense, then you're wasting your time coaching football. You should be on the stage as the New Houdini."

When Murtagh, who ordinarily says three words less a year than Ossie Bluege—whose nickname is "Mummy"—could be quieted the horrid details were learned—and without the double talk.

"I never saw anything like that N. Y. U. team," he began, stabbing at Hagerty's noble heart with each word. "They're about as conventional as a society glamor girl and as conservative as a Scotchman with your money. On offense, they only use a single wing, a double wing, a short and long punt formation, and about three other formations I haven't been able to identify as yet.

"And if that weren't bad enough their defense is even screwier. Your quarterback will look over the N. Y. U. line, see it deployed in a 6-2-2-1 and then call what is the proper play against that formation. But, lo and behold, just as you are about to run the play those guys will be in a five-man line and maybe a seven, and about three backs will shift about until you don't know what will happen.

"What is more, they pass anywhere on the field, on any down and regardless of the score. Why, you'd think this Mal Stevens (the N. Y. U. coach) didn't even care whether the team won or no."

With that, Hagerty's slowly draining patience completely ran out.

"No, evidently Stevens doesn't care whether he wins," he roared. "Not much. All N. Y. U. has done this season was to lick Carnegie Tech worse than Notre Dame did, play North Carolina off its feet for three quarters before losing by one touchdown, and give Missouri one helluva fight despite that fellow Christman."

However, neither Hagerty nor the Georgetown squad which will be bidding for its fifteenth victory in 16 games Saturday at Yankee Stadium appeared worried. Not outwardly at least.

In fine shape following the Maryland game the Georgetown team confined yesterday's practice to brief punting and passing exercises and then tapered off with an informal touch football game.

Despite the fact N. Y. U. looms as easily the best team Georgetown has played in two years, the Hoyas to a man are confident of victory. They have been "pointing" for this game all year. Even while coming up for G. W. and Maryland, they were saving up for N. Y. U. The Violets, they realize, can be a real stepping stone to national recognition which could hardly be denied Georgetown if it wins impressively before a crowd which will include many of the East's leading football authorities. It is in New York that the ratings of football teams all over the country are determined and it is in New York, too, that the All-American boards annually decide upon their selections as the country's outstanding college football players.

## Bill Ackerman

### —*On Hunting*

During the past week M. C. Howard, supervisor of George Washington National Forest, liberated six adult Wisconsin deer. They were the first of 250 to be released this year, the second season of the stocking program under way on the Federal and State Co-operative Wildlife Management Area in Virginia.

Beginning with the liberation of 214 deer in 1938, the work will continue until the 21 small existing herds are joined as one large herd, covering the entire 1,400,000 acre National Forest Public Shooting Area.

One buck with massive antlers weighed approximately 350 pounds and is believed to be the largest ever liberated in Virginia. Shipped nearly 1,300 miles in individual crates, and though 72 hours on the road all six arrived in splendid condition.

With the four does and one buck there was little trouble in the ear tagging for later indentification, but with the big fellow, not the slightest chance of undue familiarity, so he roams the big woods with nothing to show his short contact with civilization.

### *Upland Game Season*

In addition to the Federal season on wildlife which opens tomorrow, and runs until December 29 inclusive, the season on upland game in Maryland also opens until December 31.

Woodcock, male English Ringneck, Mongolian, or Melanistic Mutant pheasant (all imported species of pheasants) ruffed grouse, rabbit or hare, wild turkeys and quail, all fair game for the hunter. With pre-season reports materializing it should be the best going in some years.

Don't forget that Federal Duck Stamp if it's wildfowl, and that every hunter in Maryland requires a license. Under 14 years of age, parents, written consent must accompany application.

### *Below Standard*

Even though the flights of wildfowl have increased considerably in the bay country, the shooting is not up to that of Jersey marshes, Sineapuxent Bay in Maryland and the Sound country of North Carolina. All of them vast stretches of shallow water with the feed that it takes to bring the birds down. The latter, many hundreds of square miles in extent lying behind the great outer banks and the marshes of tidewater North Carolina.

Not so easy to get to and comparatively little traveled, which is probably why it still has the greatest concentration of wildfowl on the Atlantic flyway.

Through the lean years hunters experienced little trouble in getting their bag limits, and usually with plenty of time to give their flyrods and baitcasting rods a workout during the evening hours in the nearby bass waters.

### *30 Guides on File*

From the top of Carratuck down to Hatteras there are guides born and living their lives within a stones-throw of Albemarle, Roanoke, Pamlico and Core. We have more than 30 in our file and if you don't find some particular area in which you would like to shoot, give us a call.

First we note the Goosewing Club, for those who can't relinquish the softer things of life after the business of the day is accomplished.

On the waters of Curratuck and Pamlico the Goosewing clubhouse nestles in the midst of some 1,500 acres, and has every modern convenience. The cusine is beyond the fault-finding of the most finicky.

Many small freshwater ponds with wild rice growing in profusion is attractive not only to the smaller wildfowl, but to the big Canadians.

### *Make Reservations*

Though it is possible to make reservations through Maneto, it is far better to write direct to headquarters in New York—suite 304, 750 Fifth Ave. Don't let the size of the preserve and the gilt-edged front confuse the ordinary man who isn't able to lay out on the line in big gobs what it takes. The rates are reasonable.

Then there is J. E. Guard at Poplar Branch, North Carolina. Several hunting with him last season, on their return called to thank us for the contact and the swell time he showed them.

His rates are $18 a day for two, which includes board, room, boat, two guides and blind, or anything else you might think of with the exception of guns and shells. That's up to the individual.

The first week of the season and the first week in December are already reserved.

## *Redskins Now Lead League In Passing and High Scores*

Two additional honors fell to the Washington Redskins during the past week in the National Football League, official league statistics revealed yesterday.

By defeating the Dodgers, 42 to 0, the Redskins became the first team in league history to score more than 40 points three times during a season. Their previous scoring sprees were a 41-14 defeat of the Dodgers and a 44-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Redskins also assumed the league lead in forward passing efficiency with 68 completions out of 122 passes thrown for an average of 55 per cent.

Dutch Clark's Cleveland Rams led all clubs in passes completed with 77, with the Packers and Lions, boasting 74 and 72, respectively, their nearest challengers. By completing 20 passes against the Bears Sunday, the Lions tied the league mark for one game set by the Cardinals against the Bears in 1938.

Chicago's Bears on Sunday tied the league scoring record of 223 points made by the Packers last season. The Bears scored 23 points on Sunday and will break the record the next time they score by any method.

The Redskins, with 176 points, have no challengers as the East's highest scoring team. Four clubs in the league have already exceeded their 1938 scoring, with the league average per game now 31 points, the highest in league history.

Team statistics at the end of ninth week of play

| EASTERN DIVISION Team. | Games. | O.Y.G. | F.P. | P.C. | Pts. | O.P. | W. | L. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WASHINGTON REDSKINS (8) | 2.694 | 1.995 | 122 | 68 | 176 | 71 | 6 | 1 | 1 |
| New York (8) | 1.598 | 1.930 | 126 | 54 | 108 | 64 | 6 | 1 | 1 |
| Brooklyn (9) | 1.844 | 2.558 | 134 | 59 | 101 | 163 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Philadelphia (7) | 1.216 | 1.530 | 130 | 61 | 48 | 100 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh (7) | 1.677 | 2.383 | 167 | 58 | 69 | 164 | 0 | 7 | 1 |
| **WESTERN DIVISION** | | | | | | | | | |
| Green Bay (8) | 2.390 | 2.073 | 178 | 74 | 186 | 140 | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Detroit, (8) | 2.238 | 1.686 | 164 | †72 | 128 | 93 | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Chicago Bears (9) | 2.949 | 2.240 | 167 | 65 | ‡223 | 136 | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| Cleveland (8) | 1.873 | 2.047 | 166 | 77 | 140 | 141 | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| Chicago Cardinals (9) | 1.732 | 2.282 | 183 | 64 | 70 | 178 | 1 | 8 | 0 |

†Ties league record established in 1938 by Green Bay Packers.
‡Twenty completions by Detroit Sunday ties league record held by Cardinals against Bears in 1938.
Teams in order of league standing. WASHINGTON-New York, Detroit-Green Bay tied in their respective divisions. Y.G.—Yards gained. O.Y.G.—Opponents' yards gained. F.P.—Forward passes. P.C.—Forwards completed. Pts.—Points. O.P.—Opponents' points.

**WEEK'S SCHEDULE**

Sunday, November 19—Cleveland Cardinals at WASHINGTON. Green Bay at Brooklyn. Detroit at Cleveland. Pittsburgh at New York. Philadelphia at Chicago Bears.
Thursday, November 23—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

## Gay Throng Views $50,000 Food Exhibit

### Ice Products, Modern Cookers Stir Interest; Spectators Win Awards

Quick frozen foods and ready-mixed cakes combined with fireless cookers and streamlined utensils to make the $50,000 food show at 1224 Twenty-fourth street northwest a housewife's dream come true.

The exhibition, opened last night under auspices of the District Grocery Stores, was host to teaming crowds in circus-going frame of mind.

Men, dragged to the show by their wives, soon lost their apathy as they gazed upon an ice-box ideally designed for midnight raiding. It had shelves in the door where fruits could readily be stored. Lights in the back of the box made spotting that odd chicken leg a comparatively easy matter.

Foods, frozen so fast they looked like still-life paintings, were tastefully displayed in transparent packages. Although meats have to be thawed before cooking, quick frozen vegetables cook faster than garden products from from the furrow, Mrs. Charlotte Rosenfield, cooking demonstrator, explained.

Spectators who received awards last night were Miss Maureen Arendes, 912 C street southwest, a mattress; Miss H. M. Blick, of 1315 Belmont street northwest, a thoroughbred cocker spaniel; Mrs. L. A. Riegel, same address, $2.50, and Mrs. Sylvia Schwartz, 1524 F street northeast, $2.50.

Matinees begin at 2 p. m. each day until Saturday. A baby parade will be featured at today's afternoon show and a cut glass stemware set will be awarded a spectator during the show this evening. Evening exhibitions begin at 8 p. m.

## Plays to Be Given By Interior Group

The Interior Department Theater Group will present two one-act plays at 8:30 p. m. today in the auditorium of the new Interior Building. The plays, both comedies, are "Box and Cox" and "The White Phantom."

The casts, which are made up of Interior Department employes, include Miss Rae Robins, Ian Forbes, F. Prevost Holmes, Nora McGinnity, K. Karawaski, Grace B. Ware, Helene Loney, Walter Haney, Roger L. Cerioni and William F. Zuckert, jr.. Directors are Louis S. Hillman and Joe Bly.

## The Weather

### Today's Sun and Tide Table

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 6:49 | |
| Sun sets | | 4:56 |
| High tide | 9:52 | 10:14 |
| Low tide | 4:29 | 4:39 |

### Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Nov. 13, 7:30 P. M.

Forecasts for District of Columbia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Tuesday; Wednesday fair and warmer; gentle westerly winds Tuesday becoming moderate southerly Wednesday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Tuesday; Wednesday fair and warmer.

**Conditions**

The extensive area of high pressure still dominate the weather conditions over the greater part of the United States from the Rocky Mountain region eastward to the Atlantic Coast with highest pressure tonight over Kentucky, Winchester, Kentucky, 1031.5 millibars (30.46 inches). Pressure remains low over southern Alaska, Ketchikan, 994.6 millibars (29.37 inches). Rain has fallen in the North Pacific States, and in portions of the Gulf and South Atlantic States, and light snow has fallen in portions of New England and New York. The weather has become colder in New England and New York, while the temperature has risen in the Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley, and the upper Lake region. The weather is unseasonably warm from Kansas and Iowa northward to the Canadian border.

**Local Weather Report**

Temperature—Midnight, 45; 2 a. m., 46; 4 a. m., 43; 6 a. m., 40; 8 a. m., 40; 10 a. m., 45; 12 noon, 47; 2 p. m., 50; 4 p. m., 50; 6 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 44; 10 p. m., 40. Highest, 51; lowest, 38.

Relative Humidity—7:30 a. m., 70; 1:30 p. m., 38; 7:30 p. m., 53. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 8.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 81.

**Departures**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 681 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1939, 22 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 0.69 inch.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1939, 0.24 inch.

**Temperatures and Precipitation**

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p. m.

| | High. Mon. | Sun. night. | 7:30 p. m. | Low. Mon. | Rain-fall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 51 | 38 | 48 | .... | .... |
| Asheville, N. C. | 58 | 41 | 47 | .... | .... |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 66 | 44 | 47 | .... | 0.15 |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 47 | 36 | 39 | .... | .... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 52 | 37 | 43 | .... | .... |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 67 | 37 | 47 | .... | 0.17 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 67 | 26 | 45 | .... | .... |
| Boston, Mass. | 41 | 30 | 33 | .... | .... |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 32 | 28 | 32 | .... | .... |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 62 | 24 | 49 | .... | .... |
| Chicago, Ill. | 53 | 34 | 48 | .... | .... |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 44 | 24 | 47 | .... | .... |
| Denver, Colo. | 67 | 34 | 57 | .... | .... |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 61 | 32 | 52 | .... | .... |
| Detroit, Mich. | 51 | 29 | 47 | .... | .... |
| Duluth, Minn. | 41 | 26 | 34 | .... | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 77 | 47 | 52 | .... | 0.05 |
| Helena, Mont. | 61 | 34 | 52 | .... | .... |
| Huron, S. Dak. | 67 | 38 | 53 | .... | .... |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 52 | 23 | 39 | .... | .... |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 61 | 40 | 51 | .... | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 56 | 27 | 43 | .... | .... |
| Marquette, Mich. | 39 | 29 | 34 | .... | .... |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 62 | 37 | 48 | .... | .... |
| Miami, Fla. | 80 | 75 | 76 | .... | .... |
| Minneap.-St. Paul | 61 | 32 | 50 | .... | .... |
| Mobile, Ala. | 69 | 55 | 63 | .... | 0.07 |
| New York, N. Y. | 43 | 36 | 38 | .... | .... |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 70 | 30 | 52 | .... | .... |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 67 | 32 | 57 | .... | .... |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 47 | 40 | 41 | .... | .... |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 77 | 47 | 72 | .... | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 46 | 30 | 40 | .... | .... |
| Portland, Me. | 40 | 27 | 31 | .... | .... |
| Rapid City, S. Dak. | 72 | 38 | 50 | .... | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 58 | 36 | 46 | .... | .... |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 63 | 32 | 54 | .... | .... |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 58 | 47 | 56 | .... | .... |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 61 | 52 | 57 | .... | .... |
| Savannah, Ga. | 61 | 49 | 51 | .... | .... |
| Seattle, Wash. | 52 | 35 | 51 | .... | 0.32 |
| Springfield, Ill. | 55 | 23 | 40 | .... | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 65 | 42 | 58 | .... | .... |

## Vital Statistics

**Deaths**

Margaret L. Bowers, 88, 1435 Spring rd. nw.

Florence E. Muddiman, 76, 3258 Worthington st. nw.

Eugenia Petersen, 76, 2000 Connecticut ave. nw.

Casper Woodrich, 76, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospital.

Margaret C. McMackin, 74, Sibley Hospital.

Ida W. Corbett, 74, St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Margaret A. Mulhare, 71, 2209 Washington circle nw.

Clarence D. Hartranft, 71, 3050 R st. nw.

John T. Butts, 67, Emergency Hospital.

Catherine Foley, 63, Sibley Hospital.

William D. Cromer, 61, 1726 Varnum st. nw.

Stephen S. Grosan, 54, Emergency Hospital.

Katherine V. Frawley, 52, St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Morris S. Greenfield, 42, George Washington University Hospital.

Ethel Allen, 38, St. Elizabeths Hospital.

John O. Seidel, sr., 34, Sibley Hospital.

Robert L. Plaugher, 12, Children's Hospital.

Dorothy L. Rogers, 7, 1027 18th st. ne.

Anna E. De Vaul, 70, Freedmen's Hospital.

Hattie Boone, 69, Gallinger Hospital.

George H. Morris, 62, 937 T st. nw.

Roy McCall, 38, Gallinger Hospital.

Helen M. Gray, 33, 334 Dixon court sw.

James Anderson, 27, Freedmen's Hospital.

**Births**

Charles and Pearl Wingenbach, boy.

James and Edith Mayhew, girl.

Willie and Virginia Battle, girl.

Aloysius and Pansy Berry, boy.

William and Grace Perry, girl.

Samuel and Katherine Meadows, girl.

**Applications for Marriage Licenses**

LeRoy T. Button, 24, 1004 Independence avenue southwest, and Hilda Harriette Stewart, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Lawrence P. White, 23, University Club and Ruth F. Sowers, 24, 2029 Connecticut avenue. The Rev. O. J. Hart.

Harry M. Miller, 33, Baltimore, and Mildred Hushman, 32, same city. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Frank A. Dusch, 43, Norfolk, Va., and Ruth Backus, 43, Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Charles Edward Walden, 25, Arlington, N. J., and Mary L. Wright, 26, 705 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Elwin I. Brawner, 42, Alexandria, Va., and Cynthia E. Dye, 42, 1354 Newton street northwest. The Rev. Clarence H. Corkran.

Robert Eugene Corrigan, 31, 654 East Capitol street, and Hope Layne, 23, 209 Underwood street northwest. The Rev. Charles R. O'Hara.

Don Roop Seymour, 23, 1857 Lamont street, and Mary Viola Trask, 26, same address. The Rev. Ralph W. Sowe.

Herbert R. Southworth, 31, New York City, and Camelia Victoria Colon, 904 K street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Lawrence W. Heinrichs, 31, 3015 Douglas street northeast, and Elizabeth Lacey Heimer, 24, 1718 D street northeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Winfred Preston Banks, 29, 1460 Euclid street northwest, and Esther M. Bradley, 30, same address. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

Kenrmit T. Johnson, 24, 1507 D street northeast, and Virginia E. Slaten, 20, 1624 Minnesota avenue northeast. The Rev. C. H. Corkan.

Jacob Phillip Kramer, 28, Baltimore, Rena Solomon, 24, same city. The Rev. Julius T. Loeb.

George J. O'Hara, 28, Hyattsville, Md., and Mary T. McQuillan, 26, 314 B street southeast. The Rev. Francis E. Sullivan.

George O. Riddiford, 43, Cincinnati, and Marion Louise Overby, 40, Park Central Apartments. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Robert Edward Selwyn, 35, Army Medical Center, and Beatrice Eleanor De Hart, 21, 1534 Twenty-second street northwest. The Rev. A. C. Oliver, jr.

Nathan Asch, 27, Round Hill, Va., and Caroline T. Miles, 26, 2020 Hillyer place northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Gilbert McCauslin, 25, New York City, and Belle Helbert, 24, same city. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Stephen Olesnevich, 28, 1302 Connecticut avenue, and Dominica Minnie Schmirskey, 28, Philadelphia. The Rev. Paul Lutov.

Bernard Tomlinson, 42, 825 Fifth street northeast, and Olive Huff, 44, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Cleo B. Morrill, 29, 2424 Newton street northeast, and Mildred Pearl Landis, 22, 3109 Twelfth street northeast. The Rev. Robert Carlton Savage.

John Lawrence McIntosh, 25, 1760 Euclid street northwest, and Ruth Irene Snyder, 24, University Park, Md. The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey.

Leason B. Adams, 30, Bethesda, Md., and Ramona P. Harris, 24, 1726 P street northwest. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Raymond R. Rowles, 22, Baltimore, and Althea J. Cranston, 20, same city. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Clemence Levin, 26, Memphis, Tenn., and Ruth Newman, 23, 1820 Seventh street northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Harry S. Lewis, 59, 2820 Connecticut avenue, and Lillian Ethel Sterman, 51, 4610 Thirtieth street. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Raymond E. Letzer, 21, 1510 Ridge place southeast, and Jeanette E. Higgins, 20, 226 Fifteenth street northeast. The Rev. Clifford Jope.

Keith C. Jenkins, 28, 1712 Kilbourne place northwest, and Elizabeth W. Koch, 24, 1423 Harvard street northwest. The Rev. G. O. Johnson.

Earl Nelson Boor, 21, 1031 Eighth street northwest, and Ardenia Harris, 27, 1806 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

James Douglass Lassiter, 23, 1434 S street northwest, and Adell Singletary, 20, 1919 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. George E. Galloway.

Earl L. Taylor, 35, 1534 T street northwest, and Harrie Buckner, 30, same address. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Eddie Gilchrist, 23, 408 I street northwest, and Annie Mae Brawn, 21, 424 Ridge street northwest. The Rev. C. H. Hamilton.

Willie Lee Spearmon, 18, 1608 Fourth street northwest, and Elizabeth Mallory, 16, 603 L street northeast. The Rev. Vondell Gassaway.

Ray Tyler, 44, Arlington, Va., and Emma Jane Steward, 34, 1422 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. Robert P. Gainey.

Marvin Chandler, 23, 607 Second street northeast, and Margaret King, 18, 601 Second street northeast. The Rev. Robert P. Gainey.

Everett W. Montague, 22, 3212 Tenth place southeast, and Lavinia Collins, 20, 1490 Morris road southeast. The Rev. Henry C. Brooks.

Jeremiah Scott, 67, Prince Georges County, Md., and Mary Hawkins, 70, 317 I street northeast. The Rev. P. F. King.

James Watkins, 22, 1753 Seaton street northwest, and Leona Chapman, 17, 2418 Seventeenth street northwest. The Rev. Thomas Hall.

**Marriage Licenses, Rockville**

Louis D. Martin, 37, and Laura V. Jacobs, 20, both of Washington.

J. Richard Dietrich, 33, Washington, and F. Elizabeth Bethea, 22, Chevy Chase, Md.

Walter F. King, 42, New York, N. Y., and Helen Kelly, 30, Washington.

John D. Skinner, 41, Woodfield, Md., and Grace L. Johnson, 43, Washington.

Richard E. Stinson, 26, and Mary Louise Sisson, 25, both of Washington.

Walter James Ewbank, 25, Washington, and Kathryn Georgia Bauer, 21, Chevy Chase, Md.

William Edward Batten, 22, and Mary D. Thurman, 19, both of Washington.

Fred Hitchcock, 21, and Lou Ella Kisen, 18, both of Washington.

## Transfers

**NAVY**

**CAPTAINS**

Alger H. Dresel, cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 3, continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego.

William R. Purnell, co., U. S. S. New Orleans, to chief of staff and aid, cinc, Asiatic Fleet.

**LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS**

John E. Beck, Utility Sqdn. 1 (U. S. S Rigel), to U. S. S. Vestal.

Roland N. Smoot, Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, to cfo, U. S. S. Aulick and in command when comm.

**LIEUTENANTS**

William C. Betzer, Navy Yard, New York, to co., U. S. S. Sagamore.

William A. Dunn, Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, to cfo, U. S. S. McLanahan and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

Bernard P. McMahon, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, to cfo, U. S. S. Hunt and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

**LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)**

James B. Burrow, U. S. S. Ogiala to U. S. S. Tracy.

Christy C. Butterworth, U. S. S. California to cfo, U. S. S. Crosby and on bd. when comm.

Gerald L. Christie, U. S. S. Indianapolis to cfo, U. S. S. Kennison and on bd. when comm.

Thomas C. Edrington 3d, U. S. S. Pennsylvania to cfo, U. S. S. Meade and on bd. when comm.

Richard Lane, ors, modified. To cfo, U. S. S. Hulbert instead duty U. S. S. Dahlgren.

Herman J. Mecklenburg, U. S. S. Chicago to cfo, U. S. S. Kilty and on bd. when comm.

Robert L. Neyman, U. S. S. Portland to cfo, U. S. S. Bancroft and on bd. when comm.

Robert N. Robertson, ors, Nov. 4 to U. S. S. Pennsylvania revoked; continue U. S. S. Squalus.

Paul E. Summers, instn, Subm. Base, New London, to U. S. S. Stingray.

**ENSIGNS**

Russell C. Dell, U. S. S. Richmond to cfo, U. S. S. Meade and on bd. when comm.

Joe C. Eliot, U. S. S. Balch to U. S. S. Conyngham.

Howard J. Greene, U. S. S. Mississippi to U. S. S. McCall.

Dave Johnston, jr., U. S. S. Arizona to U. S. S. Craven.

Walter B. Miller, upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Charleston, to U. S. S. San Francisco.

# R. E. Steele Quits As Va. Assessor

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—R. E. Steele, assessor and chief valuation expert for the State corporation commission for 13 years and also State director of aviation, has resigned to become executive secretary of the Virginia Railway Association December 1. He will succeed E. E. Cone, who will retire.

A graduate of Washington and Lee in 1912, Steele served with the Interstate Commerce Commission as valuation engineer for two years. He was with the Clinchfield, Chesapeake & Ohio and Seaboard Air Line railways before coming with the commission.

His duties as assessor have been to recommend tax valuations for railroads and other public service companies. As director of aviation he examined applications for airport licenses and pilots' licenses.

### DIED

**BUTTS, JOHN THOMAS.** On Sunday, November 12, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN THOMAS BUTTS, beloved husband of Doue Gloyd Butts. Funeral services at his late residence, Darnestown, Md., on Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

**CLARKSON, HARRY E.** On Monday, November 13, 1939, HARRY E. CLARKSON, the beloved husband of the late Clara E. Clarkson and father of Mrs. Helen E. Clarkson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Thursday, November 16. Mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

**CORBETT, IDA WIBERT.** On Sunday, November 12, 1939, IDA WIBERT CORBETT, beloved wife of the late Frederick Sewell Corbett. Funeral services will be held at the Ives funeral chapel, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, November 14, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

**CUNNINGHAM, Lieut. Comdr. JAMES JOSEPH.** On Monday, November 13, 1939, at the United States Naval Hospital, Lieut. Comdr. JAMES JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM, United States Navy, beloved husband of Katherine K. Cunningham and father of Carol Joan Cunningham. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Thursday, November 16, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Charleston, S. C., and Norfolk, Va., papers please copy.)

**FASTNAUGHT, CHARLES WILLIAM.** Suddenly on Saturday, November 11, 1939, at his residence, 1219 33d st. nw., CHARLES WILLIAM FASTNAUGHT, beloved husband of Nina E. Fastnaught and father of Mrs. Hadda L. Barnes. Funeral services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, November 14, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**FRAWLEY, KATHERINE V.** On Sunday, November 12, 1939, KATHERINE V. FRAWLEY, beloved daughter of the late James and Honorah Frawley. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Anna R. Donovan, 1843 L st. ne., on Wednesday, November 15, at 8:30 a. m. thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

**FRIEDMAN, CELIA.** On Monday, November 13, 1939, at 2440 16th st. nw., CELIA FRIEDMAN, aged 68 years, the beloved mother of Mrs. Arthur G. Brode, Miss Sadye Friedman, Mrs. Maurice Schlosberg, Miss Hattye Friedman, Mrs. William A. Loewenberg, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Ben Cohen, Miss Dorothy Friedman and Mrs. H. Max Ammerman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

**FUTRELL, JOHN M.** On Sunday, November 12, 1939, JOHN M. FUTRELL, of 914 14th Carolina ave. se., the beloved husband of Lottie V. Futrell. He also is survived by three brothers and one sister. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 15, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

**PEELE, MANLY HARDEE.** On Sunday, November 12, 1939 (residence 1700 36th st. nw.), MANLY HARDEE PEELE, beloved husband of Marian Rachel Peele and father of Wilfred Peele. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**HOWARD, DOROTHEA A.** On Sunday, November 12, 1939, at 2:45 p. m., DOROTHEA A. HOWARD (nee Boetcher), beloved wife of Robert H. Howard and mother of Robert H., Jr., and Henry J. M. Howard and sister of J. F. Boetcher and Mrs. A. R. Gould. Funeral from her late residence, 87 V st. nw., on Tuesday, November 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

**McCONNELL, EDWARD C.** On Sunday, November 12, 1939, EDWARD C. McCONNELL, beloved husband of Mary E. McConnell and father of Edna L., Louis E. and Robert C. McConnell. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Mass at St. Peter's Church on Wednesday, November 15, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**McMACKIN, MARGARET C.**—On Saturday, November 11, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARGARET C. McMACKIN (nee Lauxmann), wife of the late Robert H. McMackin. Funeral services at her late residence, 20 9th st. se., on Tuesday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Princeton, Ala.

**MUDDIMAN, FLORENCE E.** On Sunday, November 12, 1939, at her residence, 3258 Worthington st. nw., FLORENCE E. MUDDIMAN, beloved wife of the late Charles A. Muddiman and mother of Cornelia F. Muddiman and Anna E. Muddiman, of Washington, D. C.; Allan C. Muddiman, of Birmingham, Ala., and Earl R. Muddiman, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment (private) Rock Creek Cemetery.

**MUNCE, WILLIAM E.** On Saturday, November 11, 1939, WILLIAM E. MUNCE, husband of Bridget E. Munce and father of Mrs. Ella Rose, of Philadelphia, Pa. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, November 14. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**OBER, CORA ALICE.** On Wednesday, November 8, 1939, at St. Petersburg, Fla., CORA ALICE OBER, beloved wife of Lieut. James M. Ober, U. S. Navy, retired, and mother of Harry R., and Franklin Ober and daughter of the late Rufus A. and Susan B. Lyons, aged 74 years. Services at her late residence, 1220 Kennedy st. nw., on Tuesday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

**PETERSEN, EUGENIA.** On Saturday, November 11, 1939, at her residence, 2000 Connecticut ave. n.w. EUGENIA PETERSEN, wife of the late Christian F. Petersen and mother of Edmund G. Petersen, of Sacramento, Calif., George H. Petersen, of Boise, Idaho, Mrs. E. G. Newton, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mrs. Chester Jacobs, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

**PITTS, ELVIRA BASSETT.** On Sunday, November 12, 1939, ELVIRA BASSETT PITTS, at East Cleveland, Ohio, beloved wife of the late Henry Whiting Pitts, mother of George Bassett Pitts and the late Harry B. Pitts, aged 79. Funeral services at Lake View Cemetery, Jamestown, N. Y., on Tuesday, November 14, 2 p. m.

**SANALITRO, PETER FRANCIS.** Suddenly, on Sunday, November 12, 1939, at Children's Hospital, PETER FRANCIS SANALITRO, aged 4 months, beloved son of Peter F. and Frances L. Sanalitro. Remains resting at the home of his parents, 1357 L st. se. Services will be held on Wednesday, November 15, at 11 a. m. at the Church of the Nativity, 14th and A sts. se. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

**SISSON, SARAH JANE.** On Monday, November 13, 1939, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Marie S. Ingling, 113 Park ave., Falls Church, Va., SARAH JANE SISSON, the beloved wife of the late Robert E. Sisson and mother of Harry R. and Eugene E. Sisson and Mrs. Marie S. Ingling. Remains resting at the Pearson funeral home, 408 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Funeral services at Falls Episcopal Church, Falls Church, Va., on Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Va.

**SMITH, WILLIAM ANDERSON.** On Sunday, November 12, 1939, at his residence, 3807 Baker st., Brentwood, Md., WILLIAM ANDERSON SMITH, beloved husband of Lillie M. Smith. He is also survived by two sons, Edward T. and William J. Smith, and one grandson, Robert D. Smith, of Washington, D. C. Funeral at the above residence on Tuesday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

### DIED

**SWORD, ROBERT ELWORTHS.** On Sunday, November 12, 1939, at his residence, 3720 Gasch st., Brentwood, Md., ROBERT ELWORTHS SWORD, beloved son of Gussie Sword and the late Edward Sword. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**THOMAS, ANDREW B.** On Sunday, November 12, 1939, ANDREW B. THOMAS, beloved husband of Nellie M. Thomas, of Clifton Park, Md., and father of Mrs. Thomas L. Clark, of Kensington; Mrs. Jessie Clark and Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, of Washington; Mrs. Mary Norris, of Four Corners; Mrs. Vivian Ricketts, of Carrols Corner, and Andrew M. and Ernest L. Thomas, of Clifton Park. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Wednesday, November 15, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**WALDVOGEL, CASPER.**—The Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, November 14, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, CASPER WALDVOGEL, enrolled January 11, 1928, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter on Friday, November 10, 1939. Elk services in United States Soldiers' Home Chapel at 8 p. m. Funeral from chapel at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, November 15. Interment Soldiers' Home Cemetery.

By order of:
HAROLD T. PEASE, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

**WAYSON, EDWARD BERNARD.** Suddenly, on Monday, November 13, 1939, EDWARD BERNARD WAYSON, of 1721 S st. se., beloved husband of Mary C. Wayson and father of Nelson E. Duffey, Mrs. Margaret Duffey Pittman, of Monterey, Calif.; Mrs. Helen Wayson Armistead, Mrs. Louise Wayson Sweitzer and Miss Mary Wayson. Notice of funeral later.

**WHITING, GRACE M.** On Sunday, November 12, 1939, GRACE M. WHITING, wife of the late William H. Whiting. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services in Grace Episcopal Church, 9th and D sts. sw., Tuesday, November 14, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

## —Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

| | |
|---|---|
| Fastnaught, Chas. Wm. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Munce, William E. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Frawley, Katherine V. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Peele, Manly Hardee | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Whiting, Grace M. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Futrell, John M. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Cunningham, James Joseph, Lieut. Comdr., U. S. Navy | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| McConnell, Edward C. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Clarkson, Harry E. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Powell, Clarence T. | W. W. Chambers Co. |


### FUNERAL DESIGNS

Geo. C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. — NAtional 4276.

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM


## Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939—
**THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.**
**1431 Eye Street, Northwest.**

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES 2759 WOODLEY PLACE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 5561, Folio 17 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 120 in Jacob B. Shapiro's Subdivision of lots in Block 20, "Woodley Park," as per plat recorded in Liber 74, folio 24, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, said subdivision being known as "Waggaman and Ridout Trustees' Addition to the City of Washington, assessed as Lot 120 in Square 2206. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $6,210.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE C. SHAPIRO,
LOUIS OTTENBERG,
Trustees.
P—Nov10,14,16,18,21.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939—
**THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.**
**1431 Eye Street Northwest.**

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO VALUABLE UNIMPROVED LOTS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF FIFTY-FIRST STREET NORTHEAST, NORTH OF SHERIFF ROAD.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7332, folio 527, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 69 and 70 in square 5200 as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 86 at folio 27.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $200 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JOHN J. DUNCAN.
ISADORE SCHWARTZMAN.
Trustees.
Nov14,16,18,21,23

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939—
**THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.**
**1431 Eye Street Northwest.**

TRUSTEES' SALE OF LOT 17, IN SQUARE 223, IMPROVED BY OFFICE BUILDING, NO. 710 FOURTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6091, folio 491, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of some of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, ON WEDNESDAY, THE 22D DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1939 AT 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M., in front of the premises, the following-described land and premises situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as lot No. 17 in the American Security & Trust Co.'s subdivision of part of original lot No. 7, in square No. 223, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in Liber 21 at folio 80, et seq., with the improvements thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash, or, at the option of the purchaser, one-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from the day of sale, to be represented by the promissory notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semiannually, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold. A deposit of $3,000 in cash or certified check for that amount on any bank in the City of Washington made payable to the order of the trustees will be required at the time of the acceptance of the bid, otherwise the property will be immediately re-sried. All conveyancing, notary fees and recording at purchaser's cost. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM L. BROWNING,
Tower Building.
JESSE LEE HALL,
Bowen Building.
Substituted Trustees, Civil Action No. 2661.
F—oct24,27,31-nov3,7,10,14,17,20,22

## Auction Sales

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON NOVEMBER 15, 1939, AT 11 A. M., we will sell by public auction, at Ott's Service Station, 1137 17th St. N.W., to enforce our lien for storage charges, Dodge Sedan, Motor No. M-102083, left with us in the name of Philip G. Auchampaugh.

OTT'S SERVICE STATIONS.
P—Oct28,Nov6,14. By A. G. DEZENDORF.

## Bids and Proposals

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., November 7, 1939—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., standard time, November 21, 1939, for alterations in the lobbies of the seventh, eighth and ninth floors of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board Building at Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 10.14.

## Legal Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Md. Date of first publication, November 7, 1939. Notice is hereby given that on May 26, 1939, one 1935 Ford Tudor Sedan, Motor No. 18-1910613, with accessories, including Ford Radio, Serial No. W-26668, was seized at Marshal Corner, Charles County, Md., for violation of the Internal Revenue laws, to wit: Section 3321, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md., and file claim as provided before December 7, 1939, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor. 7.14.21

## Legal Notices

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, November 13th, 1939. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners intend to make the following named improvements, which are, in their judgment, necessary for public health, safety and comfort. Assessments for one-half of the cost of the same will be made against abutting property as provided in Public Act No. 171, approved August 7th, 1894. All persons interested in the proposed work are notified that the Commissioners will give a public hearing at the District Building on WEDNESDAY, November 29th, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., in the Board Room of the said Commissioners, to any and all persons who may desire to object thereto. NORTHWEST SECTION. LAY CEMENT SIDEWALK: On the north side of ALTON PLACE EAST OF 38TH STREET at an estimated cost of $110 abutting Lot 7, SQUARE 1889. On the north side of CONCORD AVENUE BETWEEN NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE AND NORTH CAPITOL STREET at an estimated cost of $280 abutting Lot 78, SQUARE 3393. On the north side of CONCORD AVENUE BETWEEN 1ST STREET AND NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE at an estimated cost of $115 abutting Lots 39 and 40, SQUARE 3393. On the south side of CONCORD AVENUE BETWEEN 2ND AND JEFFERSON STREETS at an estimate cost of $575 abutting Lots 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, SQUARE 3392. On the east side of CONNECTICUT AVENUE BETWEEN CATHEDRAL AVENUE AND HAWTHORNE STREET at an estimated cost of $680 abutting Lots 6, 10 and 11, SQUARE 2210. On the north side of ELLICOTT STREET BETWEEN 43RD AND 44TH STREETS at an estimated cost of $90 abutting Lot 3, SQUARE 1654. On the south side of GARRISON STREET BETWEEN 44TH STREET AND WISCONSIN AVENUE at an estimated cost of $1,050 abutting PARCELS 25/173 and 25/159. On the south side of MADISON STREET BETWEEN 1ST AND NORTH CAPITOL STREETS at an estimated cost of $100 abutting Lots 73 and 74, SQUARE 3388. On the south side of MILITARY ROAD WEST OF 30TH STREET at an estimated cost of $520 abutting Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, SQUARE 2287. On the east side of NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE BETWEEN CONCORD AVENUE AND NORTH CAPITOL STREET at an estimated cost of $920 abutting Lots 73, 78, 829, 831 and 849, SQUARE 3393. On the north side of NICHOLSON STREET BETWEEN 1ST STREET AND BLAIR ROAD at an estimated cost of $520 abutting Lots 12, 13, 14, 1807, 809 and 1807, SQUARE 3383. On the west side of PINEY BRANCH ROAD BETWEEN SHERIDAN AND TUCKERMAN STREETS at an estimated cost of $630 abutting PARCELS 88/208, 88/209 and 88/211. On the west side of PINEY BRANCH ROAD NORTH OF SHERIDAN STREET at an estimated cost of $300 abutting Lots 1, 2 and 3, SQUARE 2944. On the east side of WESTERN AVENUE SOUTH OF UPLAND TERRACE at an estimated cost of $130 abutting Lot 7, SQUARE 2005. On the west side of WISCONSIN AVENUE BETWEEN PESSENDEN STREET AND WESTERN AVENUE at an estimated cost of $3,630 abutting PARCELS 25/71, 25/80, 25/106, 25/116, 25/125, 25/136, 25/142, 25/154, 26/85, 26/93, 26/96, 26/99 and 26/100 and Lots 107 and 108, SQUARE 1655, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, SQUARE 1654. On the west side of 4TH STREET BETWEEN VAN BUREN AND WHITTIER STREETS at an estimated cost of $540 abutting Lots 22 and 26, SQUARE 3273. On the east side of 9TH STREET BETWEEN FARRAGUT AND PERN STREETS at an estimated cost of $185 abutting Lot 22, SQUARE 3176. On the east side of 13TH STREET BETWEEN LONGFELLOW AND MADISON STREETS at an estimated cost of $325 abutting Lot 10, SQUARE 2930. On the east side of 31ST PLACE NORTH OF TENNYSON STREET at an estimated cost of $80 abutting Lot 109, SQUARE 2349. On the east side of 42ND STREET BETWEEN JENIFER STREET AND MILITARY ROAD at an estimated cost of $320 abutting Lots 2, 3, 4 and 87, SQUARE 1742. On both sides of 49TH STREET BETWEEN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE AND CHESAPEAKE STREET at an estimated cost of $4,050 abutting Lots 42, 47 and 803, SQUARE 1484, Lots 1, 65, 66, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 800 and 801, SQUARE 1485; Lot 1 SQUARE 1486; Lots 31, 32, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46 and 800, SQUARE 1487, Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 800, SQUARE 1495; Lots 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 29 and 30, SQUARE 1496; Lots 15, 16 and 31, SQUARE 1497; Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 39, 40, 800 and 814, SQUARE 1498, and PARCELS 15/53, 15/103 and 15/105, NORTHWEST SECTION. PAVE ALLEYS WITH CONCRETE: In SQUARE 15 (K-L-25TH-26TH) abutting Lots 3, 4, 15, 12, 17, 18, 19, 23, 27, 28, 34, 35, 36, 801, 802, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814 and 815; at an estimated cost of $3,600. In SQUARE 1564 (WINDOM PLACE-YUMA-45TH-46TH) abutting Lots 3, 4, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 800, 801, 802, 804, 806 and 809, 810, 811 and 812, at an estimated cost of $2,900. In SQUARE 1770 (ALBEMARLE-BRANDYWINE-40TH-WISCONSIN AVENUE) abutting Lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 433, 800, 801 and 802 and Parcels 35/193, 35/418, 35/419, 35/420, 35/421 and 35/422 at an estimated cost of $2,880. In SQUARE 1800 (MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE-39TH-MACOMB) abutting Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 800 and 801 at an estimated cost of $4,160. In SQUARE 1890 (YUMA-ALTON PLACE-RENO ROAD-38TH) abutting Lots 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91 and 92, SQUARE 5662. On the west side of 33RD STREET BETWEEN DENVER AND CAMDEN STREETS at an estimated cost of $280 abutting Lots 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, SQUARE 5690. SOUTHEAST SECTION. PAVE ALLEYS WITH CONCRETE: In SQUARE 5361 (H-HILLSIDE ROAD-45TH PLACE-46TH) abutting Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 176 and 177 at an estimated cost of $3,700. In SQUARE 5567 (F-FAIRLAWN AVENUE-18TH PLACE-NAYLOR ROAD-19TH) abutting Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 62, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77 and 78 at an estimated cost of $2,350. In SQUARE 5655 (U-W-32ND PLACE-32ND) abutting Lots 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 50, 51, 52, 53, 91 and 94 at an estimated cost of $1,800. In SQUARE 5667 (ALABAMA AVENUE-U-BRANCH AVENUE-34TH) abutting Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 802, 805, 807, 808, 810, 813, 814 and 815 at an estimated cost of $3,200. In SQUARE 5764 (U-GOOD HOPE ROAD-FENDALL-19TH PLACE) abutting Lots 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48 and 806 at an estimated cost of $1,750. MELVIN C. HAZEN, DAVID McCOACH JR., GEO. E. ALLEN, COMMISSIONERS, D. C.


BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
*The Answer to*
WHO DOES IT?

**AUTO REPAIRS.**

CALLING all cars. Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy; experts. Hyts. 436.

COMPLETE auto service. Perring's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.

NORTHEAST BODY WORKS!—Prepare your car right! 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair rw. RA. 6200

**BACHELORS' SEWING SERVICE**

BACHELOR'S Sewing, darning. Reasonable. MI. 3009.

**BOAT REPAIRS.**

BOAT MOTOR REPAIRS; work guar. D. C. Auto Serv., 2326 Ontario nw. CO. 10307.

**CAMERA REPAIRS.**

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

**DRUGGISTS**

VACCINE, serum, prescriptions; prompt deliv. serv. TSCHIPPELY'S, 1203 Conn. ave. NA. 4106.

**ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.**

REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 226 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller. AT. 8289.

**FURNACE CLEANING**

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED, $2.50; parts for every furnace. This special includes cleaning chimney smokepipe & puttying up where needed. Call CARL ROBEY, FR. 3229.

**GENERATORS**

GENERATORS, armatures exch.; road serv. Fred Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5295.

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS.**

INTERIOR DEC.; carpentry; concrete; flooring; ras. R. L. Hippert, GR. 4368-J.

ROOFS repaired, Guttering, Spouting, Painting, Papering, Plastering, Caulking, Sash cords. White mechanics. LI. 9560.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, carpentry. Easy payments — quality work. Cheerful estimates. ANDERSON, NO. 7838.

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS.**

TINNING, gutter, spouting, brickwork, painting. DAVIS, 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364.

**INSURANCE**

HAS YOUR driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING, Rm. 901. RE. 3252.

**MATTRESS RENOVATING**

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

**PAINTING—PAPERING.**

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

**PAINTING, PAPERING**

PAINTING rms., $3; papering rms., $5; firs. sanded, $5. Best materials. DIs. 2415. E. N. Jordan.

**RADIO REPAIRS.**

A & A Radio, 2901 Conn. Ave. AD. 8798 Prompt service. Fair prices. Guar. work.

**RADIO REPAIRS**

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

**RADIO SERVICE.**

RADIO FREE CALLS. ESTIMATES. 6 MONTHS' GUARANTEE. 1-day service. Day, night, Sun. FR. 4907.

**ROOFING.**

LEAKS REPAIRED — ROOFS PAINTED
G. W. DORSEY. DI. 8176. Work Guar'teed.

Roofs—Any Type Applied or Repaired.
Waterproofed Asbestos Siding.
3-Year Payment Plan.
AMERICAN REROOFING CO. Wis. 8400.

Leaky Roofs Repaired, painted. E. A. Eades, LI. 2745.

**VENETIAN BLINDS, WINDOW SHADES**

VENETIAN BLINDS up to 28 inches, $2.50. Shades up to 36 inches on your roller, .65c 4209 9TH ST. N.W. AD. 1065. DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO.

**UPHOLSTERING.**

FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Free est., prompt serv. Reas. prices. Du. 6138.

UPHOLSTERING Furn. repairing, refinishing. Est. free. Weaver, 1434 Newton nw. AD. 1947.

**WINDOW CLEANING**

10c will clean each plain window. Crystal Window Service. DI. 3863.

**WINDSHIELD WIPERS**

Buell's Windshield Wiper Service. 908 4th St. N.W. MEt. 5779.


## Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.)

BRACELET, gold filigree flexible; vicinity 14th & Webster. Reward. COl. 1720-W.

GOLD CHAIN—Antique, square ornament set with pearls; gold tassel; liberal reward. Lost in taxicab. HO. 2608.

LOST—At Pythian Temple Saturday night, blue purse. Finder keep money, please return contents. Kate Schlosburg, 4123 7th st. nw.

MUFF—Black beaver, lost vic. Emergency Hospital, 3:30 p. m., Nov 9th. Jewelry in pocket. Liberal reward. CO. 6993, after 4.

PEARLS, bet. Conn. and Woodley rd. or Cath'l av.; Tues. nite; rew'd. EM. 6783.

## Official Notices

of $100 abutting Lots 57 and 58, SQUARE 3708. On the east side of 17TH STREET BETWEEN BENNING ROAD AND H STREET at an estimated cost of $260 abutting PARCEL 180/24. On the east side of 17TH STREET BETWEEN MARYLAND AVENUE AND K STREET at an estimated cost of $280 abutting PARCEL 151/46 and all property in SQUARE 4489. NORTHEAST SECTION, PAVE ALLEYS WITH CONCRETE: In SQUARE 3960 (IRVING-JACKSON-13TH-14TH) abutting Lots 10, 28, 29, 30, 21, 22, 33, 34, 25, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41 and 46 at an estimated cost of $1,600. In SQUARE 4073 (NEAL-OATES-HOLBROOK-BLADENSBURG ROAD) abutting Lots 20, 21, 22, 45, 46, 52, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 800 and 801, SQUARE 1485; Lot 1 SQUARE 1486; Lots 31, 32, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46 and 800, SQUARE 1487, Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 800, SQUARE 1495; Lots 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 29 and 30, SQUARE 1496; Lots 15, 16 and 31, SQUARE 1497; Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 39, 40, 800 and 814, SQUARE 1498, and PARCELS 15/53, 15/103 and 15/105, NORTHWEST SECTION. PAVE ALLEYS WITH CONCRETE: In SQUARE 15 (K-L-25TH-26TH) abutting Lots 3, 4, 15, 12, 17, 18, 19, 23, 27, 28, 34, 35, 36, 801, 802, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814 and 815; at an estimated cost of $3,600. In SQUARE 1564 (WINDOM PLACE-YUMA-45TH-46TH) abutting Lots 3, 4, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 800, 801, 802, 804, 806 and 809, 810, 811 and 812, at an estimated cost of $2,900. In SQUARE 1770 (ALBEMARLE-BRANDYWINE-40TH-WISCONSIN AVENUE) abutting Lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 433, 800, 801 and 802 and Parcels 35/193, 35/418, 35/419, 35/420, 35/421 and 35/422 at an estimated cost of $2,880. In SQUARE 1800 (MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE-39TH-MACOMB) abutting Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 800 and 801 at an estimated cost of $4,160. In SQUARE 1890 (YUMA-ALTON PLACE-RENO ROAD-38TH) abutting Lots 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91 and 92, SQUARE 5662. On the west side of 33RD STREET BETWEEN DENVER AND CAMDEN STREETS at an estimated cost of $280 abutting Lots 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, SQUARE 5690. SOUTHEAST SECTION. PAVE ALLEYS WITH CONCRETE: In SQUARE 5361 (H-HILLSIDE ROAD-45TH PLACE-46TH) abutting Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

BEATON PL., NE., 19—5 rooms, kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $40. NAtional 1670.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2ND ST. NE., 1903—2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; new; $30. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

12TH ST. NE., 315: Apt. 7—2 large rms., kit., bath, glassed-in porch; heat, hot water, refg. included; will redec. Very reas. Apply apt. eves. or phone DI. 2434.

Call Us for Downtown Apartments. J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC. 1835 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

1735 NEW HAMP. AVE. N.W. The Portsmouth Apts. 3 large rooms, tile bath; ceilings; large foyer, 6 closets, mod. kit. and bath. An ideal home. NO. 3760.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E. 6 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50 GEORGE P. HANE, INC. 514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

$30.75 429 TENN. AVE. N.E.—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; newly decorated. L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

### 2605 ADAMS MILL RD.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration included in rent; $47.50. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. NA. 5633 1212 New York Ave.

### 2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

THE LONSDALE APTS. Best location. Clean, quiet building. 2 and 3 bdr. rms., kit. and bath, $57.50 and $67.50. Free Refrig. Res. Mgr.

### 1216 10TH ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchenette, bath, $35 up. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 up. Res. Mgr. Refrig. on House.

THE ROCKLEDGE 2456 20TH ST. N.W. (Next to Calvert St. Bridge.) Delightful 2 rms., kit. and bath apts. in a better building, from $67.50. McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC. Owners & Mgrs. AD. 6150

JUST CALL NATIONAL 8032 For Desirable Northwest Apartments. THE AMERICAN COMPANY. 807 15th. NA. 8032.

### DOWNTOWN BACHELOR 1625 16th ST. N.W.

2 rooms, ample closets, and bath; elevator service; $35. Apply janitor, or agent. NAtional 6789.

### 2 BEDROOMS—$55.

Modern apt., Takoma Park. Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., dinette, kit., bath, gar. Incl. heat. DIXIE Realty Co. Nat. 8880.

### $45 MO.—3 RMS. & BATH

CENTRAL LOCATION Heat, light, hot water, refrig. 1106 9th ST. N.W.—2nd FLR.

### 1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

### 1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.

2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated; refrigeration on house current; conveniently located off upper 14th st. business center; 2 car lines, bus service.

### FACING MERIDIAN PARK

2301 15th St. N.W.: mod. 2 quiet bedrooms, artistic living rm.; complete kitchen; dinette, lovely bath; 3 exposures; ample closets and storage. $70.

### 1830 R ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60 to $62.50. Resident Manager, NO. 0983. MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION. Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

### 1317 M ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath, $30. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC. 1512 K St. N.W. NA. 0475.

COLORED—448 Q st. nw.: 3 r. k., bath; heat, elec., gas incl.; $50. DE. 1160.

## Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large airy outside offices, heat, light, jan. $18 up. Apply 602 F st.

## Stores—Rent 53

KENILWORTH (1617 Kenilworth Ave. N.E.)—New store, rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1107.

TAKOMA PARK (216 Carroll Ave.)—Nice sized store, suitable most any business. Rent $60.00. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, INC., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1107.

## Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON—Mod 5 rms., excel. cond.; Frig.; gogd loc.; $65. Newman, CH. 0050.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Artistic, comfortable 6 rms., elec. refg., oil burner, firepl.; excellent beds; 2 porches; gar. Near school, bus. WOodley 6737.

DUTCH COLONIAL, 6 rms., newly dec., well furn.; yd.; reasonable. Car and guide serv. Owens Realty, ME. 3683, ME. 0486.

MINNESOTA AVE. S.E., 2234—6 rms., bath; near school, transp., $50. LI. 1847-R.

## Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (105 Leland St.)—Large house, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths; extensive grounds; unfurnished; $90; furnished, $100; sale, $13,500. AT. 0651 eves.

## Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Small restored Colonial home; 6 rooms and bath; fireplace; oil burner; $75. C. E. WORTHAM, ALex. 3317 or TEmple 3719-J.

ARLING., VA.—6 rooms, 2 baths; almost new. Oil heat, gar., new residential section 15 min downtown. $75. CH. 7654.

ARLINGTON—Detached English-style 5-rm. house, unfurn., $65; furn. till April 15, $75; auto. h.-w. h.-w. h., elec. stove; lawn 100 ft. deep. Graves, JA. 1953-W.

BEST SELECTION homes in nw. residential section; $45 up A. D. CRUMBAUGH. 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4

BUCHANAN NW., 1305—6 rms., bath, 2 incl. pchs.; h.-w. h.; redec. GE. 7713.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

### 1434 IRVING ST. N.W.

Apt. 1—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $40. Apt. 2—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $45. Apt. 3—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $50. Apt. 4—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $55. Apt. 5—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $60. Apt. 6—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $65. Apt. 7—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $70. Apt. 8—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $75. Apt. 9—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $80. Apt. 10—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $85. Apt. 11—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $90. Apt. 12—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $95. Apt. 13—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $100. Apt. 14—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $105. Apt. 15—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $110. Apt. 16—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $115. Apt. 17—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $120. Apt. 18—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $125. Apt. 19—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $130. Apt. 20—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $135. Apt. 21—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $140. Apt. 22—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $145. Apt. 23—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $150. Apt. 24—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $155. Apt. 25—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $160. Apt. 26—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $165. Apt. 27—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $170. Apt. 28—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $175. Apt. 29—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $180. Apt. 30—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $185. Apt. 31—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $190. Apt. 32—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $195. Apt. 33—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $200. Apt. 34—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $205. Apt. 35—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $210. Apt. 36—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $215. Apt. 37—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $220. Apt. 38—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $225. Apt. 39—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $230. Apt. 40—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $235. Apt. 41—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $240. Apt. 42—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $245. Apt. 43—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $250. Apt. 44—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $255. Apt. 45—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $260. Apt. 46—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $265. Apt. 47—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $270. Apt. 48—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $275. Apt. 49—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $280. Apt. 50—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $285. Apt. 51—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $290. Apt. 52—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $295. Apt. 53—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $300. Apt. 54—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $305. Apt. 55—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $310. Apt. 56—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $315. Apt. 57—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $320. Apt. 58—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $325. Apt. 59—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $330. Apt. 60—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $335. Apt. 61—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $340. Apt. 62—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $345. Apt. 63—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $350. Apt. 64—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $355. Apt. 65—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $360. Apt. 66—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $365. Apt. 67—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $370. Apt. 68—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $375. Apt. 69—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $380. Apt. 70—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $385. Apt. 71—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $390. Apt. 72—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $395. Apt. 73—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $400. Apt. 74—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $405. Apt. 75—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $410. Apt. 76—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $415. Apt. 77—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $420. Apt. 78—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $425. Apt. 79—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $430. Apt. 80—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $435. Apt. 81—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $440. Apt. 82—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $445. Apt. 83—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $450. Apt. 84—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $455. 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Apt. 146—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $765. Apt. 147—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $770. Apt. 148—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $775. Apt. 149—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $780. Apt. 150—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $785. Apt. 151—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $790. Apt. 152—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $795. Apt. 153—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $800. Apt. 154—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $805. Apt. 155—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $810. Apt. 156—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $815. Apt. 157—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $820. Apt. 158—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $825. Apt. 159—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $830. Apt. 160—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $835. Apt. 161—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $840. Apt. 162—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $845. Apt. 163—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $850. Apt. 164—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $855. Apt. 165—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $860. Apt. 166—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $865. Apt. 167—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $870. Apt. 168—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $875. Apt. 169—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $880. Apt. 170—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $885. Apt. 171—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $890. Apt. 172—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $895. Apt. 173—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $900. Apt. 174—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $905. Apt. 175—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $910. Apt. 176—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $915. Apt. 177—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $920. Apt. 178—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $925. Apt. 179—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $930. Apt. 180—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $935. Apt. 181—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $940. Apt. 182—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $945. Apt. 183—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $950. Apt. 184—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $955. Apt. 185—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $960. Apt. 186—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $965. Apt. 187—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $970. Apt. 188—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $975. Apt. 189—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $980. Apt. 190—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $985. Apt. 191—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $990. Apt. 192—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $995. Apt. 193—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $1000.

### 1434 IRVING ST. N.W.

Apt. 1—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $40. Apt. 2—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $45. Apt. 3—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $50. Apt. 4—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $55. Apt. 5—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $60. Apt. 6—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $65. Apt. 7—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $70. Apt. 8—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $75. Apt. 9—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $80. Apt. 10—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $85. Apt. 11—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $90. Apt. 12—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $95. Apt. 13—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $100. Apt. 14—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $105. Apt. 15—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $110. Apt. 16—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $115. Apt. 17—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $120. Apt. 18—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $125. Apt. 19—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $130. Apt. 20—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $135. Apt. 21—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $140. Apt. 22—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $145. Apt. 23—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $150. Apt. 24—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $155. Apt. 25—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $160. Apt. 26—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $165. Apt. 27—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $170. Apt. 28—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $175. Apt. 29—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $180. Apt. 30—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $185. Apt. 31—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $190. Apt. 32—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $195. Apt. 33—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $200. Apt. 34—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $205. Apt. 35—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $210. Apt. 36—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $215. Apt. 37—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $220. Apt. 38—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $225. Apt. 39—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $230. Apt. 40—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $235. Apt. 41—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $240. Apt. 42—Large 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; $245. 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## Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHERRYDALE—Mod. 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., $30. Newman, 3809 Lee H'way. CH. 0050.

EMERSON ST. NW., 711—Row, 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; gar.; redec.; $65. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

LYON VIL.—4 bedrms., oil ht., $90; 3 bedrms., oil ht., $65. Lyon, Inc. CH. 7070.

NEARBY VA.—Frame house, 6 rms., bath, $52.50. Newman, 3809 Lee Hway. CH. 0050.

OPEN AND LIGHTED (7 to 9 P. M.), 3419 Morrison St., Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 large rooms, bath, veranda, oil heat; also 11 rooms (7 bedrooms), 2 baths and 6 rms., 2 baths nearby. Fulton B. Gordon, Broker's Attention, 1427 Eye st. District 5230; evenings, WOodley 5091.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—4 large bedrooms, 2 baths (8 rooms). Large oak trees; bus line; newly reconditioned; automatic heat or coal. V. TRESCOTT, DI. 7739 'til noon.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1329—6 rms., 2 kits., 2½ baths, recr. and maid's rms.; h.-w. gar.; auto. ht. (suit 2 families).

SILVER SPRING, 120 Woodridge ave.—3-room bungalow, large wooded lot, attic and basement; air-conditioned; $65. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 6629 Harlan Pl.—5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch and garage; $35.00. Also Silvers from $42.50 up. ROBERT E. LOHR. 311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

5233 CONN. AVE. NW.—8 rms., 1½ baths; a. m. i.; 2-car gar. American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD RD. N.W. 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., elec., double rear porches, garage ..... $47.50 GEORGE P. HANE, INC. 514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

1212 GIRARD ST. N.E. 8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., $60. FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO. 1103 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

$40 Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; scred. porch; gar Hillside 0630

$16.50—Bargain—$16.50

Colored—4808 Foote st. ne.; 5 rooms; electricity; reduced to $16.50. Apply KRAFT & CO., 712 H st. ne. LI. 6261.

### 1022 SPRING RD. N.W.

6 rooms and bath, $55. MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

### NEAR NAVY YARD DETACHED—$45

2831 30th st. se.—5 rooms and bath; h.-w h.; lot 50x150. NAT. MORT. & INVEST. CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 5833

### NEAR SPRING RD. 3633 13TH ST. N.W.

Brick, 6 rms., 2-inclosed porches, nice condition; new table-top range with oven control; moderate rental.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

## Houses—Rent or Sale 57

4210 JENIFER ST.—6 r. and b., a. m. i.; like new; garage; reduced. 115 C ne.—Ideal for room-renting; 10 r., 3 a. m. i.; reconditioned; gar.; $90. Flats, 5 r. and b., a. m. i.; perfect repair; only $32.50; 5 Park View. Shore cottages, urban, farms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

List Your Houses With Us. MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

## Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON HILLS—Colonial, 6 rms., 1½ b.; oil h. h.; nr. Army-Navy Club; $75. 2709 S. 13th. Inq. within or Alex. 1752-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished apartments in attractive bungalow, on the Ridge. Private entrances; lovely grounds. Call J. L. Price, IVy 1272, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd.

ARLING., VA.—Nearly new 5-rm., tile bath, brick bungalow; fireplace; built-in gar.; trees; desirable section; school; furnished or unfurn. Call owner, CH. 3215.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, Alex., Va.—New 7-room, 2-bath house; all modern conveniences; $75 mo. to approved tenants. Inquire Mrs. Barry, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va., or ALex. 78, Sun. and Mon.

NEW HOME, 6 lovely rms., fireplaces, 2 tile baths, porches, oil burner, recreation rm.; good location. ½ blk. trans. $85. OX. 1001, CH. 3508.

VA.—Mod. homes $60 up; some nicely furn. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy., CH. 3250.

5 MIN. TO GOVT. BLDGS.—6-rm., 2-story house, a. m. i.; 2 blks. to schools and trans.; $52.50. Also 6-rm. bungalow; elec., gas, water; $30.50. OX. 1001, CH. 3508.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA. New 6-room brick; oil heat; $62.50. Also 7-room house; oil heat; garage; $62.50. A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia pike. Phone OXford 0626.

## Suburban Apartments 58A

HYATTSVILLE, MD. (812 West Madison Ave.)—New apts., 2 large rms., dinette, bath; ultra-modern kitchen, inclosed porch, Venetian blinds; reasonable rent. DUNN & CO., 3333 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Hyatts. 48.

## Wanted-to-Rent 62

COUPLE—Permanent wish (furn.) 1 rm., kit., sink, refg., porch, shower; in N.W. sect. TODAY. Call JOHNSTON, AD. 7309.

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

## Real Estate Loans 62-A

BUY, BUILD OR REFINANCE with a "Direct Reduction" home loan. One low monthly payment includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Prompt service.

FIRST FEDERAL *Savings and Loan Association of Washington* 610 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340.

IMMEDIATE CASH for 1st, 2d and 3d trusts on D. C. or nearby Md. property. Deals closed in 24 hours. Prevailing low rates of interest. We purchase 2d trust or collateral notes. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 913 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7416.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS. No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and endorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

WE WILL BUY SECOND TRUST NOTES. THE AMERICAN COMPANY, 807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

SECOND TRUST MONEY. We purchase well-secured second trust notes on owner occupied residence property in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. N

SUPERMAN — Clark Wins a Bet — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

AS MIKE HENNESSEY, POLITICAL BOSS, CALLS ON DISTRICT ATTORNEY LAKE..
HAVE YOU GONE CRAZY--ARRESTING ALL THOSE MEN? I TELL YOU I DON'T LIKE IT!
SORRY, BUT THERE WILL BE NO MORE COD-DLING OF CRIMINALS -- I MEAN BUSINESS!
THINK LAKE WILL CAPITULATE TO "BIG MIKE'S" POLITICAL PRESSURE?
"BIG MIKE" IS A TOUGH HOMBRE -HE ALWAYS GETS WHAT HE GOES AFTER!
BUT HE MAY HAVE MET HIS MATCH IN LAKE!
OH YEAH? A FIVE SPOT SAYS "BIG MIKE" WALKS OUT WITH THE D.A. EATIN' OUT OF HIS HAND.
I'LL TAKE THAT BET!
AND WHY NOT? CLARK'S SUPER-ACUTE HEARING HAS ENABLED HIM TO OVER-HEAR THE TALK WITHIN...
GET THIS, LAKE! I RUN THIS TOWN! PLAY BALL WITH ME --RELEASE THOSE MEN--OR-I'LL BREAK YOU!
YOU'VE SAID ENOUGH. GET OUT!
PAY UP!.

JOE PALOOKA — Let's Go! — BY HAM FISHER

WHERE'S JOE?
HE JUST WENT UPSTAIRS, MR. WALSH. MAY I CONGRATULATE YOU-- WE'VE JUST HEARD YOU'RE ENGAGED.
WELL I AINT!! GIT OUR BILL READY-QUICK AS YOU CAN--I'LL BE DOWN IN TEN MINUTES.
JOE--QUICK--GIT YER THINGS T'GETHER-- WE'RE LEAVIN' HERE FAST--
HUH-- WHY--I THOT--
WILL YA HURRY--I AINT GOT TIME T'EXPLAIN--FER GOSH SAKES JIST HURRY!!!
I'LL SAY.

WINNIE WINKLE — Frank and Earnest — BY BRANNER

I'M GOING TO BE FAIR WITH YOU! I DIDN'T HIRE YOU AND I DON'T WANT YOU HERE!
AND YOU'RE GOING TO DO EVERYTHING TO GET US OUT OF HERE!
YES!
OKAY, MR. REMBERT! WE'RE GOING TO DO EVERYTHING IN OUR POWER TO STAY HERE!
FAIR ENOUGH! JUST SO WE UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER!
THE WAR IS ON! SHAKE!
THERE'S OUR MUSIC! THIS IS OUR OPENING PERFORMANCE!
LET'S GO!
BAD LUCK TO YOU!

MR. AND MRS. — The Sacred Fruit Dish — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

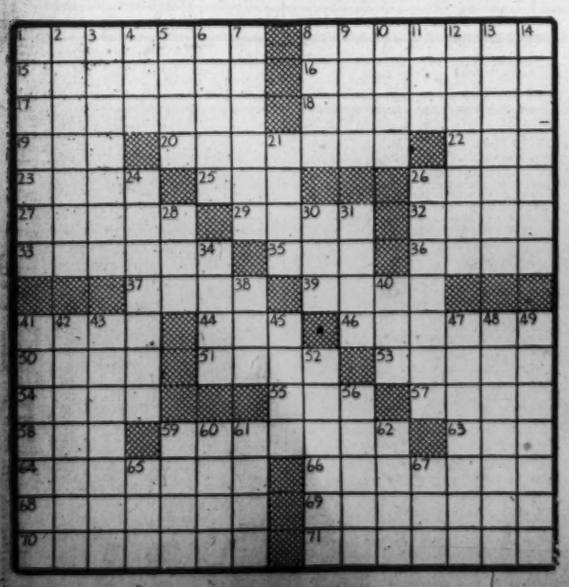
DON'T DO THAT! PLEASE DON'T
DON'T DO WHAT?
DON'T DISTURB THAT FRUIT. I JUST ARRANGED IT THE WAY I WANT IT
BUT I WANT TO EAT A —
I KNOW BUT YOU'LL ONLY TOPPLE EVERYTHING OVER
SAY, IS THIS FRUIT FOOD, OR IS IT JUST AN ORNAMENT?
I HOPE IT'S AN ORNAMENT
THEN WHY NOT GET SOME FRUIT MADE OF WAX?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN, DOLLY
BUY AN AIRPLANE FOR CHRISTMAS
BYRD FLYING SCHOOL
I DON'T KNOW WHY, BUT I WANT TO MAKE A JUMP. KICK ME, MAJOR LONG. I'M SCARED SPEECHLESS
FLY BY NIGHT
FLY WITH BYRD
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-GOSH
I HAVE SOME OF THE CRAZIEST IDEAS!
BUMP
BUMPITY
BUMP
POSTED KEEP OUT

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Moorish palace
8 Lowered
15 Desecrate
16 A mollusk
17 Purposes
18 Leguminous plants
19 One-spot
20 Barking
22 Undo
23 Rocky heights
25 Regret
26 Wife of Civa
27 Select
29 Bows
32 Hemoirds of ruff
33 Steals
35 Negative
36 Slave
37 Let
39 Polynesian bark cloth
41 Liquid measure
44 Cereal
46 Graded
50 Bitter herb
51 Husk of grain
53 A sequence: mus.
54 Slipped
55 French plural article
57 Fall in drops
58 It is: contr.
59 Musical composition
63 Feminine name
64 Frugality
66 Narrator
68 French china
69 Refined
70 Scottish surname
71 Pours off

DOWN.

1 Flies
2 A President of the United States
3 Group
4 Beverage
5 Buffoon
6 Essence
7 Retwisted
8 Eminent surrealist
9 Masculine name
10 Slam
11 High note
12 Evening parties: Fr.
13 Cheer up
14 Scorn
21 Mexican laborer
24 Began
26 Imagined
28 Piece out
30 Speck
31 Celestial body
34 Vulgarian
38 Sailor
41 Pale tints
40 God of flocks
42 Unlawful
43 Noxious
45 Flaky mineral
47 Early New Englander
48 Distinguished
49 Leaves
52 Approached
56 Stone tablet
59 Roman garment
60 Hebrew measure
61 Sac
62 Herring sauce
65 At present
67 Turkish officer

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | H | A | R | | A | S | P | S | | H | A | R | S | H |
| H | O | N | E | | M | A | R | K | | A | C | U | T | E |
| O | A | T | S | | A | L | O | E | | L | E | M | O | N |
| P | R | E | C | I | S | | F | I | E | F | | O | R | C |
| | | U | N | S | O | U | N | D | | F | R | E | E | |
| P | I | L | E | D | | A | S | S | I | Z | E | | | |
| A | R | A | | R | A | T | E | | B | E | R | I | N | G |
| G | O | U | L | A | S | H | | S | L | A | N | D | E | R |
| E | N | D | O | W | S | | F | E | E | L | | O | V | A |
| | | G | N | O | M | I | C | | O | I | L | E | D | |
| F | U | S | S | | R | O | S | T | R | U | M | | | |
| I | N | K | | E | T | C | H | | O | S | P | R | E | Y |
| A | D | A | G | E | | K | E | L | P | | A | U | R | A |
| T | U | T | O | R | | E | R | I | E | | C | L | A | W |
| S | E | E | D | Y | | D | Y | E | D | | T | E | L | L |

### Band Concert

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra
Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

March, "The Knights of Columbus" Fisher
Overture, "Flying Artillery" Bergenholtz
Solos for violin-cello—
"Ave Maria" Gruenwald
"Eventide" Gruenwald
Musician Leon Saylor
Excerpts from musical comedy, "Chu Chin Chow" Norton
Popular numbers—
"Hawaiian Blues" Motzen
"Hallelujah" Youmans
Valse petite, "Evangeline" Rose
Finale, "Kahola-Honolulu" Kalli
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

## Ship Movements

**At New York.**

**Arrived Yesterday**
Scanyork, from Copenhagen.
Uruguay, from Trinidad.

**Arrive Today**
Noordam, from Rotterdam.
Pennland, from Antwerp.
Scanstates, from Copenhagen.

**Arrive Tomorrow**
Exochorda, from Mediterranean.
Marques de Comillas, from Bilbao.

**Sailing Today**
Marisa Thorden, for Gothenburg.
Trondhiemsfjord, for Oslo.
Sea Thrush, for Capetown.

**Sailing Tomorrow**
Veendam, for Rotterdam.

## Hungarian Police Arrest Gossipers

*Copyright by New York Times.*

Budapest, Nov. 13.—The police in the last few days took into custody more than 100 persons for gossiping and spreading rumors in public places. All will remain in custody for a few days. The police will select those to be prosecuted.

### Night Services Held

Rockville—Beginning tonight and continuing through November 26, evangelistic services will be held nightly in the Rockville Free Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. F. A. Van Sickle, announced yesterday. The preacher will be the Rev. A. C. Archer, of California, one of the leading evangelists of the Free Methodist Church. He will also preach both Sunday mornings.

*Read Your Favorite Comics In The Post Every Sunday*

NUTS AND JOLTS

## Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THE PLOWMAN HOMEWARD PLODDING HIS WEARY WAY IS EDGAR F. PURYEAR
P.W.A. EXECUTIVE, WHO HOBBIES AT MINIATURE TRUCK FARMING — USING TWO SHETLAND PONIES TO DRAG HIS PLOW.
THE MOVIES' BILL POWELL IS STARTING A COLLECTION OF THE WORLD'S DULLEST BOOKS. ONE OF HIS PRIZES BEARS THIS TITLE:
REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1857 ON THE STATE OF THE WOOL INDUSTRY IN THE ANTIPODES
DREAMS AND THEIR MEANING
DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
LATELY AT ODDS WITH ENGLAND'S WAR POLICY, IS A DEVOTEE OF DREAM BOOKS! HE KEEPS AN INTERPRETIVE VOLUME OR TWO BY HIS BEDSIDE.
BLISS 11-14

## Contract Bridge

"What would you bid with this hand?" asks E. B. V. The game is duplicate; East and West are vulnerable.

"You are fourth hand," Writes E. B. V., "and after three passes you look at these cards, and you are playing against strong opponents:

♠ K 8 6 5
♡ A J 4 3
◇ None
♣ K 9 8 4 2

"My partner passed and it was discovered that we had passed out game. I held:

♠ Q
♡ K 8 7 2
◇ J 8 5 4 3 2
♣ A 10

"We received one match point for that pass!"

It is generally a losing pratice to pass third or fourth hand at duplicate unless the hand is hopeless. A struggle should be made for a part-score, even though it develops the adversaries have the better cards. In this case they may continue their pessimism and allow you to play the hand at one or two-odd and win the contracted number of tricks.

They may bestir themselves and take the bid, in which case you lose by opening the auction, but probably no more than the majority of pairs your way. There is always the chance, even under these unfavorable circumstances, that the adversaries will be forced beyond their depth and defeated.

With the excellent distribution and protection in both majors. E. B. V.'s partner should take some action. Our choice of bids would be a club, expecting the diamond response. Next we would try the heart suit. Game might not be reached, but a part-score contract would bring an adequate number of match points.

## Mayor Requests $10,000 for Widow

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 (AP).—Mayor-elect Robert E. Lamberton proposed today that city council pay to the estate of the late Mayor S. Davis Wilson approximately $10,000 he cut voluntarily out of his salary of $18,000.

The suggestion came as it was disclosed that Wilson's estate amounted to just $50. His will, written 11 years ago, left the estate to his widow, who moved last week to the home of her son after a mortgage was foreclosed on the house where she lived with the mayor until his death last August.

For three and a half years—during a period of municipal budget trimming—Wilson had declined to accept $3,000 a year of his salary.

## Today's Radio Highlights

Capt. William Applebye Robinson, retired 73-year-old Yorkshire seaman, brings sea chanties to Folk Music of America on the American School of the Air—WJSV, 9:15 a. m.

Owen White commences a series concerning the rapidly expanding international shore wave broadcasts—WRC, 1 p. m..

"Women on the Land" is the subject of this week's Gallant American Women—WMAL, 2 p. m.

That Pot o' Gold is boiling again—WRC, 8:30 p.. m...

Postmaster General James A. Farley joins the Information, Please line-up, while a group of brainy alumni have a reunion to celebrate the program's first anniversary under its present sponser—WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

Helen Hayes' mother, Mrs. Katherine Hayes Brown, whose biography of her actress daughter is appearing in a current magazine, reminisces about Washington's favorite daughter on We, the People—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Dr. de Roulhac Hamilton of the University of North Calolina Meets Mr. Weeks to discuss manuscripts—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Alfred Wallenstein continues his Mozart Concerto series with Nadia Reisenberg at the piano. This evening's selection is the Concerto No. 9 (K 271)—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Powell (Joan Blondell) join Fun With the Famous—WMAL 10:30 p. m.

Former Governor of New Hampshire, John Winant, now American director of the International Labor Office speaks on "The International Labor Office Today"—WJSV, 10:45 p. m.

Tuesday, November 14 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

| | WMAL 476M-630KC | WRC 316M-950KC | WOL 229M-1,230KC | WJSV 206M-1,460KC | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00 | | Gordon Hit'mark | | Arthur Godfrey | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | | " " | | " " | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Today's Prelude | " " | Art Brown | " " | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | " " | " " | " " | " " | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | " " | " " | " " | " " | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | " News | " " | " " | " " | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | STATION PDS | " " | News | News & Godfrey | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | PRESENTS | " " | Art Brown | Arthur Godfrey | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | " " | News; Hittenmark | " " | T'day in Europe | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | " " | Gordon Hit'mark | " " | Arthur Godfrey | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Earl Godwin | " " | News | Magic Carpet | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | Melodiana | " " | Art Brown | Jean Abbey | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | News; B. Club | News; M'y Mason | " " | Alice Blair | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | The | Mary Mason | Mrs. Northcross | Amer. School | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Breakfast | " " | Morning Concert | of the Air | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Club | Cadets' Quartet | News | Bach.'s Childr'n | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Ch. in Wildwood | Man I Married | Hits and Bits | Kitty Kelly | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Right to Happ. | John's Other Wife | " " " | Myrt & Marge | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Mary Marlin | Just Plain Bill | Melody Strings | Hilltop House | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | NBC | Woman in White | Choir Loft | Stepmother | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | Program | David Harum | Piano Capers | M. L. Taylor | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Rakov's Orch. | Road of Life | To Be Announced | Brenda Curtis | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Richard Kent | Against the Storm | Keep Fit | Big Sister | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | The Doctor Says | Guiding Light | E. Butterfield | Aunt Jenny | 11:45 |
| | | AFTERNOON PROGRAMS | | | |
| 12:00 | Song Writer | News | Luncheon Music | Kate Smith | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Merry Music | The O'Neill's | News | Girl Marries | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | National | The Carters | Black & White | Helen Trent | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Farm and | Devotions | Song Shoppers | Gal Sunday | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Home Hour | Owen White | The Happy Gang | Goldbergs | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | Virginia Hays | Ellen Randolph | Tony Wakeman | News; Music | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | Melody Time | Home Folks | " " | Day Is Ours | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | European News | Frolic | " " | Road of Life | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Gallant Ameri- | Betty and Bob | " " | Reporter | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | can Women | Grimm's Daughter | " " | Dr. Susan | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | Army Band | Valiant Lady | Music of Today | Your Family | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | " " | Church Hymns | Tony Wakeman | My Son and I | 2:45 |
| 3:00 | Divorce Orphans | Mary Marlin | News | Joyce Jordan | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | Chase Twins | Ma Perkins | Tony Wakeman | Society Girl | 3:15 |
| 3:30 | Anne Thomas | Pepper Young | " " | News; Dances | 3:30 |
| 3:45 | Bookends | Vic and Sade | " " | Jack Dalton | 3:45 |
| 4:00 | News; The | Backstage Wife | " " | Elinor Lee | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | Club Matinee | Stella Dallas | " " | " " | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | " " | Lorenzo Jones | " " | Washington | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | News | Widow Brown | " " | Hour | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | Tune Types | Girl Alone | Meet Miss Julia | By Kath. Norris | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | " " | Midstream | Johnson Family | Tonic Tunes | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Anthony's Aff. | Jack Armstrong | Jimmy Allen | In Hollywood | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | Tom Mix | Orphan Annie | Tune Time | Baines | 5:45 |
| | | EVENING PROGRAMS | | | |
| 6:00 | Sports Review | News; Streamliner | Sports Resume | News; E. C. Hill | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | European News | Streamliner | McCune's Orch. | Sports Review | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Radio Varieties | " " | News | Life Beautiful | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Lowell Thomas | " " | Melodic Strings | T'day in Europe | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Easy Aces | Fred Waring | Fulton Lewis, Jr. | Amos 'n' Andy | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Mr. Keen | I Love a Mystery | Elliott Roosevelt | Jimmy Fidler | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | European News | Tarheel Tatler | Compton's Quiz | Helen | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | NBC Program | The Champions | Marimba Magic | Menken | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | The Aldrich | Johnny | Secret | Big Town | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Family | Presents | Strings | " " | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Information | Pot of Gold | Morton Gould's | Tuesday Night | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | Please | " " " | Orchestra | Party; News | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Melody and | Battle of | News | We, the | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Madness | the Sexes | J. Dorsey's Orch. | People | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Meet Mr. | Fibber McGee | Mozart Concertos | Camel | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Weeks | and Molly | " " | Caravan | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Record | Bob Hope | Club Lafayette | Bob Sylvester's | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Review | " " | " " | Orchestra | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Fun With | Uncle Walter's | News | News; Rhythm | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | the Famous | Dog House | Musical To | John Winant | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | News; H. Gibson | News | Read By | Paul Sullivan | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Courtney's Orch. | Mrs. Patterson | Weeks' Orch. | Master Works | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Music You | Richard Himber's | Dick Jurgen's | on the Air | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Desire | Orchestra | Orchestra | Whiteman Or. | 11:45 |

# Seasoned Timber

*By Dorothy Canfield*

**Chapter 53**

TIMOTHY said nothing, walking to the door to look up and down the hall. He was still helplessly looking for Susan.

Back of him, in the office, Mr. Dewey was challenging Canby. "Why wouldn't he be r'arin' to go? Why wouldn't any man? Didn't you ever turn out with the crowd to fight a forest fire? I tell you, that's wuth livin' for! And the nearer the fire gets to the houses and farms you're tryin' to save, the faster you r'ar to go. Makes runnin' your business and buyin' things at the store and sparkin' the girls seem like little-boy stuff—bread-and-milk for supper!"

In the corridor, Andrew Hawley, seeing the principal's questioning look, stopped to ask if he could be of help. After a moment's pause, Mr. Hume told him: "Yes, you can, Andrew. You can help me get some uninterrupted time. A letter to the out-of-town alumni, explaining all this, should go out at once. Today. I want to write it this morning, have it mimeographed and sent off on the late afternoon mail. Now I'd like to go over to my study at the house to work on it. Could you just stand guard here in the office? I'll see that you're excused from classes. The telephone will ring and people will come in and say they want to see me. Try to head them off till noon. I'll come back here then. See if you can't keep this one morning clear for me, will you? It's important."

Andrew nodded seriously.

"Of course." Timothy qualified, "you'll have to use your own judgment. If anything really urgent comes up—if the academy gets on fire—or something like that—why, come over to the house and call me. Canby, see if you can't dragoon Mr. Dewey into your car and take him home to rest. He hasn't slept any to speak of for two nights now. Honestly, Mr. Dewey, you ought to remember that what's got to be done just can't get done without you to help. Do take it easy."

Canby hooked his arm into Mr. Dewey's and dragged him to his feet. "I'll make him lie down if I have to take an ax," he said confidently. "But look here, you take a dose of your own advice, Uncle Tim. Who was it never came to supper last night? You ought to've seen the folks at Miss Peck's. She was sore at you. Mrs. Washburn wanted me to take you something on a plate. Miss Lane was sure you'd faint away for lack of food. I hope you did get a snack of something, somewhere."

His longing for Susan poured over Timothy in a drenching flood. It took his breath. Desolate, so beaten down by his need for her that he was willing to take what he could not live without, even through Canby if he could get it in no other way, he waited, his eyes on Canby, nothing in his mind and heart but "What did Susan say? What did Susan feel?"

But Canby was picking up Mr. Dewey's hat, dropped to the floor, was piloting the old man out of the room, as Timothy had suggested. Apparently Susan had said nothing, had felt nothing. To the backs of the two men Timothy remarked: "That reminds me to thank you, Canby, for taking Aunt Lavinia to supper last night. I hope I can count on you for that—the next few weeks. I may be more irregular than usual."

Without waiting for a reply, he pulled on his hat and turned away.

SO NOW HE sat in his study, coatless, shirt-sleeves rolled up, elbows squared on his desk. His mind, self-confident, assured, was officer of the day in command of all forces, laying out the plan of attack with a wary eye for the topography of the country over which the battle was to be fought. What Aunt Lavinia had said bore, as usual, no relation to anything else. But what had been said by Burt and Canby and the many different kinds of Clifford people who had been angry over the telephone—that was like a map of the terrain laid out before him. Here was a sunken road, there was a swamp, on this knoll a stand could be made. Writing rapidly, pausing to remember, to think, flinging himself again on his pen, he began to get it down as he would have it, the statement that was to go to the sons and daughters of the academy who had gone away far into the great world, out of hearing of the bugle calling for assembly.

How could it be phrased? With what words uncolored by associations of priggishness or insincerity could it be put? What expressions could be found, with wings, with dynamite, to fly over, to blast through the unacknowledged mental barriers of careless or ruthless barbarism? What trumpet call of the spirit could be sounded that would recall to the faith of their youth those old students of his, now—he saw them plain—anonymous in the horde, jostling and being jostled with a despairing unconcern for others, deafened by the roar of materialism's thundering wheels? What he wanted to say was what had been said so often to him, "Don't be less than you were brought up to be"—to appeal to their self-respect, to their pride as honest men, to their recognition of what they knew to be moral decency? Moral decency? Ordinary good sense! How could he make himself heard by ordinary men and women, absorbed by the life-and-death struggle to earn their livings against overwhelming odds? How could he reach them with his reminder of the need to uphold—if for no higher reason than to insure their own safety later on—those

DOROTHY CANFIELD

standards of conduct which protect the less in number from the passing whims of those transiently in power? Without knowing it, they were dyed to the marrow of their bones—like all men, everywhere, always—by the pervading mania special to their time. How could anyone succeed in enrolling them to defend the whiteness of honor? How could he make them look up from their anxious glare on their own affairs and see that the only safety for the many is safety for the few? How could he snatch these elementary axioms out of the textbooks and set them down, concrete, alive, compelling, at the elbow of these men and women who had been students of his, who should have had—if he had been but what a teacher should—nothing in the marrow of their bones but these basic principles of democracy. Why had he not been a better teacher? How could he have dull lifeless days when he taught his students nothing but facts! Why had he not foreseen this life-and-death crisis for which he had—perhaps—let them go unprepared?

YET IT WAS NOT with dismay that he set to work against those threats of failure. It was with a swift, purposeful mobilization of all his forces. "I know how to do it!" cried his mind, spreading its wings to catch and be lifted by the very old and never-failing winds which, from the beginning of time, have blown over that battlefield, "I will find a way to say it, and be heard!"

He squared his elbows, he ran ink-stained fingers through his graying sandy-brown hair, he wrote, he gazed unseeingly at the wall, he cried, "Ha!" and wrote again, he snatched off his necktie and flung it on the floor, he tore up what he had written—he had it—he lost it—he began eagerly again.

Had he been there an hour—or three hours—when the knock came on his door? Yes, incredibly here, on the study door, on the third floor of his house. Astonished, "Come in!" he called impatiently.

Andrew Hawley stood there, apologetic, stammering in alarm as he explained, "I'm terribly sorry, Prof. Hulme—I didn't know what to do—maybe I shouldn't have—Miss Barney says she really has got to see you. She says she just can't wait till later. She's got to see you right away."

There was a silence.

Then, "Where is she?" asked Prof. Hulme, in an odd-sounding voice.

Andrew shuffled his feet miserably. "Well, she's here at the house. Downstairs." He began his apology again, I didn't know what to do, Prof. Hulme. I thought maybe it'd save you time if you didn't have to go back to the office. I've staved off a lot of other people—three long-distance calls, one of them from New York—there's a reporter from Rutland and one from Burlington waiting around till 12 o'clock. I've got the numbers of the people who called up on the 'phone"

Prof. Hulme continued to stare at him. Finally, "Did she come to the office? he asked stupidly.

"Yes, sir. She thought surely you'd be there, she said, and she just had to see you. I told her you'd be back there by noon, but she said she just couldn't wait till then, it was too important for her."

With no change of expression, Prof. Hulme said in a flat voice, "Tell her I'll be right down."

"Yes, sir," said Andrew, retreating, as astonished as relieved that T. C. hadn't blown up.

"Andrew!"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you say it was Miss Barney?"

"Yes, sir."

He shut the door behind him.

INSIDE THE ROOM he had left, a pale and distracted man had leaped to his feet and was trying to pull down his shirtsleeves and reach for his necktie with one movement.

Susan was there—had come to see him—had come to see him—could not wait till she saw him . . .

Why, she must have left her work, her classroom—she had not been able to wait even till noon to see him. She had braved all that would be thought of her by Clifford—she could not wait—not even an hour to see him.

Could it mean . . .?

Could it mean anything except . .?

What could it mean?

His mind, summoned abruptly from masterful handling of material it fully understood, stood useless and futile, blinking at something it could make nothing of; but from behind his mind, his imagination took fire like a rocket and with a roar swept up to the stars.

It was at that in tant when, with shaking hands he was trying to button his collar, that the stupid blackness of his astonishment was cleft by the swift golden soaring idea that Susan had just heard what he had said at Assembly, had just learned what his stand was, that she knew he was not cautious and middle-aged and moderate, that when the occasion was great he could be bold and reckless of consequence, that he too could turn his back on safety and step off rashly without knowing where the path would take him.

And it had made her see clear—she had realized what she felt for him, and knew it was love. And could not wait to tell him. Yes, Yes, yes, yes, it must be that. What else could it be that she could not wait to tell him? Yes, as in the folklore stories of all the religions, he who renounced was the one who received. This was the unheard-of, the undreamed-of reward for what he had thought never to be rewarded—Susan! Susan! Susan!

He reached for his coat, but when his hand did not encounter it, he forgot it, flung open the door to the hall.

As he ran down the attic stairs, beside himself with haste, the soaring flight of his imagination reached its peak and burst into a thousand stars, falling around him in a golden rain—he saw her there in the lower hall waiting for him, she looked up at him, she held out her arms, she cried his name, the beautiful tender mouth was pressed on his.

He had taken the upper hall in two strides and now there was only the last flight. He spun around the corner, leaning to his speed, his heart like a drum gone wild.

From the top of the stairs he could see down to the lower hall and along it to the front door. The door was open. On the great stone slab of the doorstep, outside, stood a young girl, her back to the house. He saw her plain, her broad sturdy shoulders, her short neck, her thick powerful legs, her heavy shock of shaggy black hair—and yet he was halfway down the stairs before he knew who it was.

His nerves and muscles knew before he did. Before he could guess that his legs were about to give away under him, his arm had flung itself out, his hand clutched at the balustrade. Halfway down, he suddenly reeled, caught himself, and leaned sickly against the wall.

AFTER A TIME the young woman shifted her position, looked over her shoulder, caught sight of someone on the stairs, turned and came back into the hall. "Oh, how do you do, Prof. Hulme. I beg your pardon for interrupting you, but I won't take a moment. Some people Aunt Ella knows were driving up from Boston to Elizabethtown and had room for me in their car, so I came along. And on the way they told me I could have a job with them this summer, taking care of children. Only I'd have to decide right away. And I wasn't sure you'd really have time for that coaching for me. If you have, of course I'll stay here and work at it. Miss Peck says I can have a cot in her woodshed chamber and help her with the canning and preserving for my board. If you can't, I must let the Havilands know. I'll lose that job if I don't telephone them before eleven this morning."

She was apologetic, but rationally so, not appalled and abject like the stricken Andrew. She spoke rapidly, with her usual composure, laying her lucid statement before him with no loss of time. Since he did not answer at once, and still, looking rather disheveled as to hair and shirtsleeves, stood halfway up the stairs, leaning against the wall and making no effort to reassure her, an anxious look came into her eyes. She went on, defensively, "I've told Susan right along that it was asking too much of you. Of anybody. But Susan has kept telling me that every single time she said anything about it to you, you insisted that you really like to teach somebody who's crazy to learn. And I can just tell you you never taught anybody who's any crazier to get to college than I am. Susan said she thought you really meant what you said."

Mr. Hulme took his hand away from the balustrade and stood up. "Why, yes, Delia. Susan was right. I really meant it."

The girl's swarthy face flushed darkly. "Well, I'm glad!" She drew in a long breath.

"When would you like to begin?"

"Oh, right away! Today. Tomorrow."

He swallowed, took his eyeglasses off and put them on again.

**To Be Continued.**

## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

*"You've broken my heart, wrecked my whole life, and ruined my entire evening."*

## TERRY AND THE PIRATES

GREAT DAY, MR. RYAN, THOSE MEN IN TH' ROBES ARE TAKIN' US TO CIVILIZATION, SURE NUFF!
LOOKS LIKE A BIG FARM! ....THAT BARBED WIRE IS OMINOUS!
BLING 'LONG WIFE!

## So Cozy It's a Caution

BY MILTON CANIFF

HE STILL THINKS I'M YOUR WIFE! I DECLARE — IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT HE THINKS — AS LONG AS WE GET FED! — OH, IT'S RAININ'!
I WAS AFRAID OF THAT!
I SWEAR YOU'RE ALWAYS STEWIN' 'BOUT SOMETHIN'! WHAT'S SO FRETTIN' 'BOUT A LITTLE RAIN?
IT WON'T BE A LITTLE RAIN, KITTEN... IF IT'S A HEAVY MONSOON, WE'LL BE STUCK HERE FOR A GOOD LONG STRETCH...
MERCY! I'D BE MIGHTY FRIGHTENED ...IF I WERE ALONE!

## BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

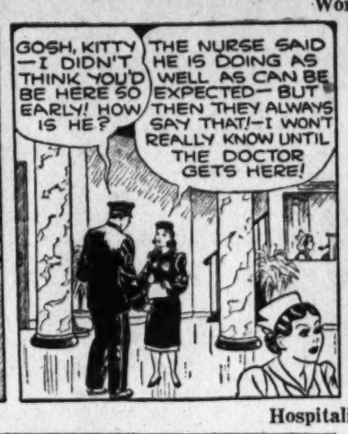
TO SETTLE A TIE VOTE FOR SHERIFF, THE CANDIDATES — WAHOO AND COLDFEET CHARLIE — ARE LOCKED IN A DARK ROOM, WITH THREE BULLETS APIECE —THE SURVIVOR TO WIN THE ELECTION!
THAR! RECKON THAT FINISHES TH' REDSKIN!
BANG BANG BANG BANG
UGH! HAT HEAP COOLER NOW! CHARLIE'S BULLETS ALL GONE — BUT WAHOO DON'T WANTA HURTUM PALEFACE — —
WAHOO SHOOTUM UP THIS CHIMNEY TO EMPTY GUN!
BANG BANG BANG
SHE'S ALL OVER FOLKS! WAHOO'S ELECTED! —PORE CUSS!!
E-EOW!
COLDFEET CHARLIE!

MICKEY FINN

Worse!

BY LANK LEONARD

YOU MEAN YOU ARE GOING TO THE HOSPITAL BEFORE YOU GO ON DUTY, MICHAEL?
YES, MA — SO NEVER MIND GETTIN' BREAKFAST FOR ME — I'LL GRAB A CUP OF COFFEE ON THE WAY!


GOSH, KITTY — I DIDN'T THINK YOU'D BE HERE SO EARLY! HOW IS HE?
THE NURSE SAID HE IS DOING AS WELL AS CAN BE EXPECTED — BUT THEN THEY ALWAYS SAY THAT! — I WON'T REALLY KNOW UNTIL THE DOCTOR GETS HERE!

DIXIE DUGAN

Hospitality

BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DONALD DUCK

A Pipe Dream

BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Old Acquaintance

BY FRANK MARTINEK

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME CARTER HAS BEEN INSIDE THE STANDISH 10-YARD LINE
WELL, THEY COULDN'T HAVE PICKED A BETTER TIME, WITH THE GAME ALMOST OVER AND STANDISH LEADING, 2 TO 0

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Dale Allen

SET THE TABLE FOR TWO, MURDOCK, AND I WANT A PERFECT DINNER SERVED! WE MUST OFFER YOUR FORMER MASTER, PRINCE FREDERIC OF KORJA, THE SORT OF ENTERTAINMENT HE'S ACCUSTOMED TO!
VERY GOOD, MISS LEONA!

# Food Supplies Continued for WPA Families

### Harrington Assures Aid to Dec. 1 After Hearing D. C. Officials

Approximately 8,400 District families which have been receiving supplementary WPA aid from the Surplus Commodities Corporation will continue to do so until December 1, under an order issued by Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator.

Because of the threat to remove the families for lack of certification as to eligibility after November 15, Robert E. Bondy, District welfare director, Paul Edwards, District WPA head, and Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, yesterday conferred with Colonel Harrington.

Bondy told the WPA director that the Public Assistance Division does not have the personnel to investigate the eligibility of the WPA workers and that consequently they probably would no longer be certified to the Surplus Commodities Corporation.

Meanwhile, Bondy revealed, he will continue discussions with officials of the Surplus Commodities Corporation in an effort to have them eliminate the minimum pay scale on which distribution of surplus commodities is based.

Under Bondy's liberalization proposal, all WPA workers, as well as relief recipients of the Public Assistance Division, would be eligible to receive surplus commodities regardless of relief pay scales.

Such a change, Bondy said, will simplify certification so all WPA workers can continue to receive the supplementary aid after December 1.

## *Prosecutor Plans To Call Officials On Racing Wires*

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP).—United States District Attorney William J. Campbell said today he was prepared to produce public officials from over the country in an attempt to prove that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. furnishes wire services for horse race handbooks.

They have been subpenaed, Government prosecutors disclosed, to appear in Federal Court Wednesday, when Judge James H. Wilkerson will hear the application of Nationwide News Service of Delaware, Inc., for a temporary injunction restraining A. T. & T. from cutting off its wires.

In his attack upon M. L. Annenberg's racing news empire, Campbell has succeeded in having the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. withdraw all its facilities from Annenberg companies here, as well as actual telephone service to handbooks.

A. T. & T. and Western Union, in response to Campbell's demands, were to have withdrawn their facilities last Thursday, but Judge Wilkerson issued a temporary restraining order.

## *J. J. Cunningham, Naval Supply Officer, Is Dead*

Lieut. Comdr. James J. Cunningham, 40, a supply officer in the Navy, died yesterday at Naval Hospital after an illness of two months.

A graduate of Columbia University, Lieut. Comdr. Cunningham had served with the Navy in China, Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone. He was a supply officer at the Charleston (S. C.) naval station when he was taken ill.

Surviving him are his wife, Katherine K., and a daughter, Carol Joan, both of Washington, and a brother, Thomas, of New York City.

Requiem mass will be said Thursday at 11 a. m. in Fort Myer Chapel, with interment in Arlington Cemetery.

## *Station PDS Presents Vocalist as Guest*

Miss Mildred Archer, of 309 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., will take part in the PDS program this morning over Station WMAL. She has had both amateur and professional experience in the entertainment field. She took leading parts in high school operettas, and has appeared with the Columbia Light Opera Company. She is employed as a stenographer in the Civil Service Commission.

Miss Archer

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio Eleventh and G streets northwest is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 16 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.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At WESCHLER'S
915 E St. N.W.
TODAY
Commencing at 10 o'Clock A. M.

By order William P. Linkins, Administrator, Estate of Joseph C. Linkins, deceased, Administration No. 54259; Fred C. Mergner, Administrator, Estate of Agnes V. Mergner, deceased, Administration No. 54922; and from store discontinuing jewelry department.


# *Civic Leaders Tour 'Piano-Box' Village in Slum Area*

Post Staff Photos

Guests of the Alley Dwelling Authority as they toured the slum section in the 300 block of V street northwest. The shack in center now rents for $5 a month; the one on the left brings $12.50. Plans call for new low-cost housing units on the site. Inset—Among those making tour were (left to right) John Nolan, jr., of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer; Commissioner Hazen, John Ihlder, of the ADA, sponsor of the tour, and David Lynn, Capitol architect

# Orphans Get Estate of Grandmother

### Death of Son Causes Mrs. Cammack to Leave $2,329,000 to His Boys

Mrs. Elizabeth May Cammack, 92, who died here November 7, left her $2,329,000 estate to her five orphaned grandsons, it was learned yesterday when her will was filed for probate.

Mrs. Cammack first left the property to her son, John E. Cammack, an engineer. After Mr. Cammack died of a stroke, while serving as a juror in the District Court last March, she changed her will to give the estate to his sons. The boys had received $800,000 from their father's estate.

The boys live with their guardian, Helen G. Newman, at 2600 Tilden street northwest. They are John Cammack, 17; William Cammack, 13; David Cammack, 12; Thomas Cammack, 10, and Robert Cammack, 9. Their mother died in August.

Mrs. Cammack made a few small bequests to friends and apportioned $250 to be spent for masses. She expressed in her will a desire that her grandsons be educated in Catholic schools.

Mrs. Cammack's nephew, Paul May, 213 Elm street, Chevy Chase, was named as executor of the will. He and Arthur J. May will serve as trustees.

Attorneys G. Clifford Howard and Daniel W. O'Donoghue filed the petition in the District Court as counsel for May. More than half of the estate was in bonds. Cash and other securities made up about $900,000 while several pieces of Washington real estate were assessed at $51,903.

# *Hazen Among Visitors at Slum Where Better Homes Will Rise*

Three fur-clad women in dainty, high-heeled shoes stepped gingerly over an upset garbage can.

A man with spats, derby hat and cane chewed the end of an unlighted cigar and stared blankly at a barking dog.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen poked his head into the open doorway of a dilapidated shack, turned and spoke to a District building associate:

"I wouldn't have believed it," he said, "the Nation's capital—and people actually living under conditions like this."

The women, the derby-hatted man, and Hazen were members of a group which yesterday inspected sites near Howard University where the Alley Dwelling Authority has acquired land for new low-cost housing projects.

In an alley near Fourth and V streets northwest they found persons living in huts—hardly more than good-sized wooden boxes.

The ground was littered with debris. Eight dogs, tied to anything handy, set up a bedlam as the visitors approached. Residents of the "piano box" village stood by in skeptical but respectful silence.

"Here," said John Ihlder, executive officer of the ADA, "we plan to erect several small apartment houses. These people have been served notice to vacate—but they may return and live under more favorable conditions if they so desire."

One of the shacks, it was explained, is rented for $5 a month. It contained one "room" with an iron stove, cot, table and chair. Daylight showed through cracks in the walls.

Another one cost the occupant $12.50 a month. It was slightly larger and didn't have as many cracks.

The ADA already has completed several modern living units in the area. Rents are as low as $24.50 for complete houses. This rent, said Ihlder, covers all expenses—interest, taxes and upkeep.

Six additional sites for low-cost housing projects have been acquired between Bryant street, Oakdale place, Fifth and Second streets northwest, he added.

Yesterday's inspection tour was designed to show local and Federal housing experts what has been done and what is contemplated in removing Washington's slums.

As soon as plans for the new units are completed and the United States Housing Authority approves [illegible] ns will be demolished and work will begin on the projects, Ihlder told members of the inspection party.

The group included David Lynn, architect of the Capitol; John Nolan, jr., of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Dr. George Ruhland, District health officer; Mrs. C. C. Glover, of the Washington Housing Authority, and other local and Federal housing experts.

## *John M. Futrell Funeral Set For Tomorrow*

Services for John M. Futrell, 68, a retired Navy Yard forge shop employe, of 914 South Carolina avenue southeast, will be tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. from Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Burial with military honors will be in Arlington Cemetery. Mr. Futrell died Sunday after a brief illness.

A native of Conway, N. C., Mr. Futrell had lived in Washington for the past 40 years. He was a member of Columbia Lodge, No. 3, of the Masons, Mount Vernon Council, No. 10, of the Junior Mechanics, Golden Rule Council, No. 10, of the Daughters of America, Miles Camp of Spanish War Veterans, and the Grace Baptist Church.

Surviving him are the wife, Lottie V.; a sister, Mrs. Annie B. Parker, of Ahoskie, N. C.; three brothers, Walter B., of Conway; Cephus, of Murfreesboro, N. C., and Jack Futrell, of Emporia, Va.

## Virginian Is Denied Song Writing Claim

*By the Associated Press*

David Graves George, a Virginia songster, who wanted full credit for "The Wreck of the Old '97," had his hopes derailed in the Supreme Court yesterday.

The court refused to review a decision which held he was not the author of the railroad song.

George, of Gretna, Va., sought an accounting from the Victor Talking Machine Co.

# Court Slashes Fees on Suits Against Poor; Saves $17,500

More fee reductions, to ease the burden of lawsuits against the poor, yesterday were approved by the judges of the Municipal Court.

The new reductions affect the landlord and tenant branch of the court and will become effective Wednesday at the same time as cuts recently approved for the small claims branch.

The action reduced the cost of filing a case in the landlord and tenant court from 85 cents to 50 cents. Since 50,000 persons with small incomes are sued in the court each year, the saving will amount to $17,500 a year.

The cut was one of several recently proposed by the District Bar Association's committee [illegible] relations with the Municipal Court.

The order for the reduction was approved by Presiding Judge George C. Aukam and Judges Ellen K. Raedy, Armond Scott, Nathan Cayton and Robert E. Mattingly.

Several other proposed reductions are still under consideration.


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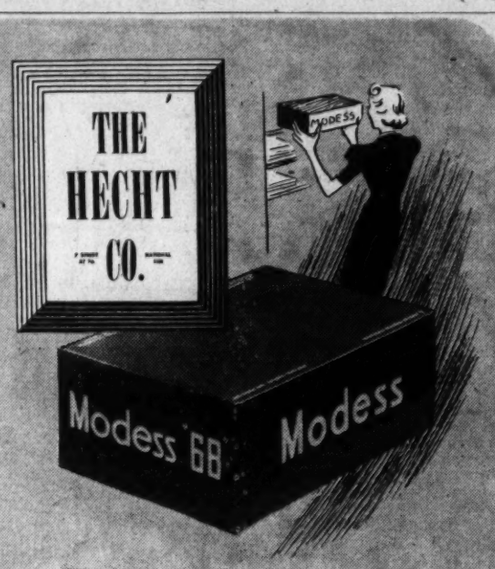


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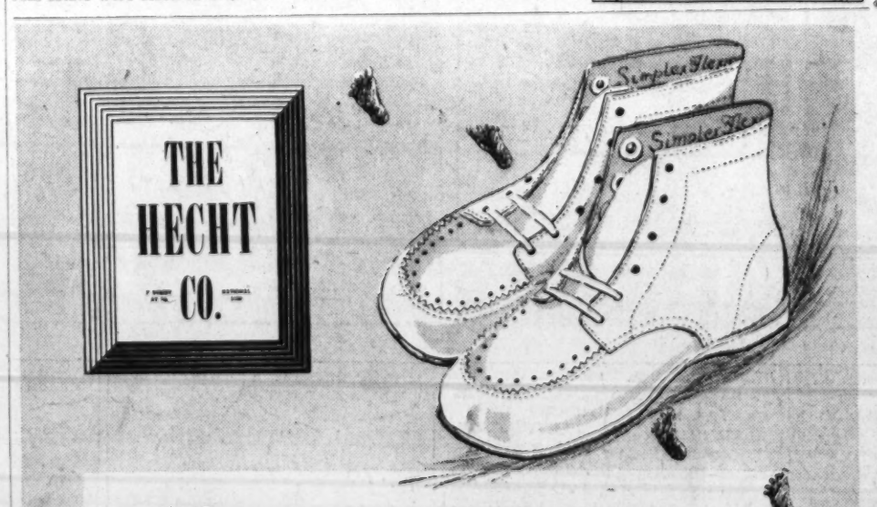


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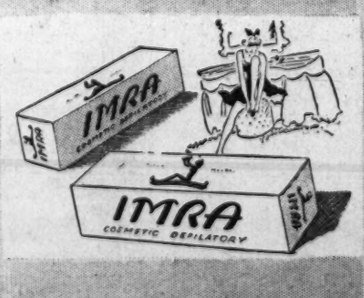


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*No, easels support it thoroughly.*
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